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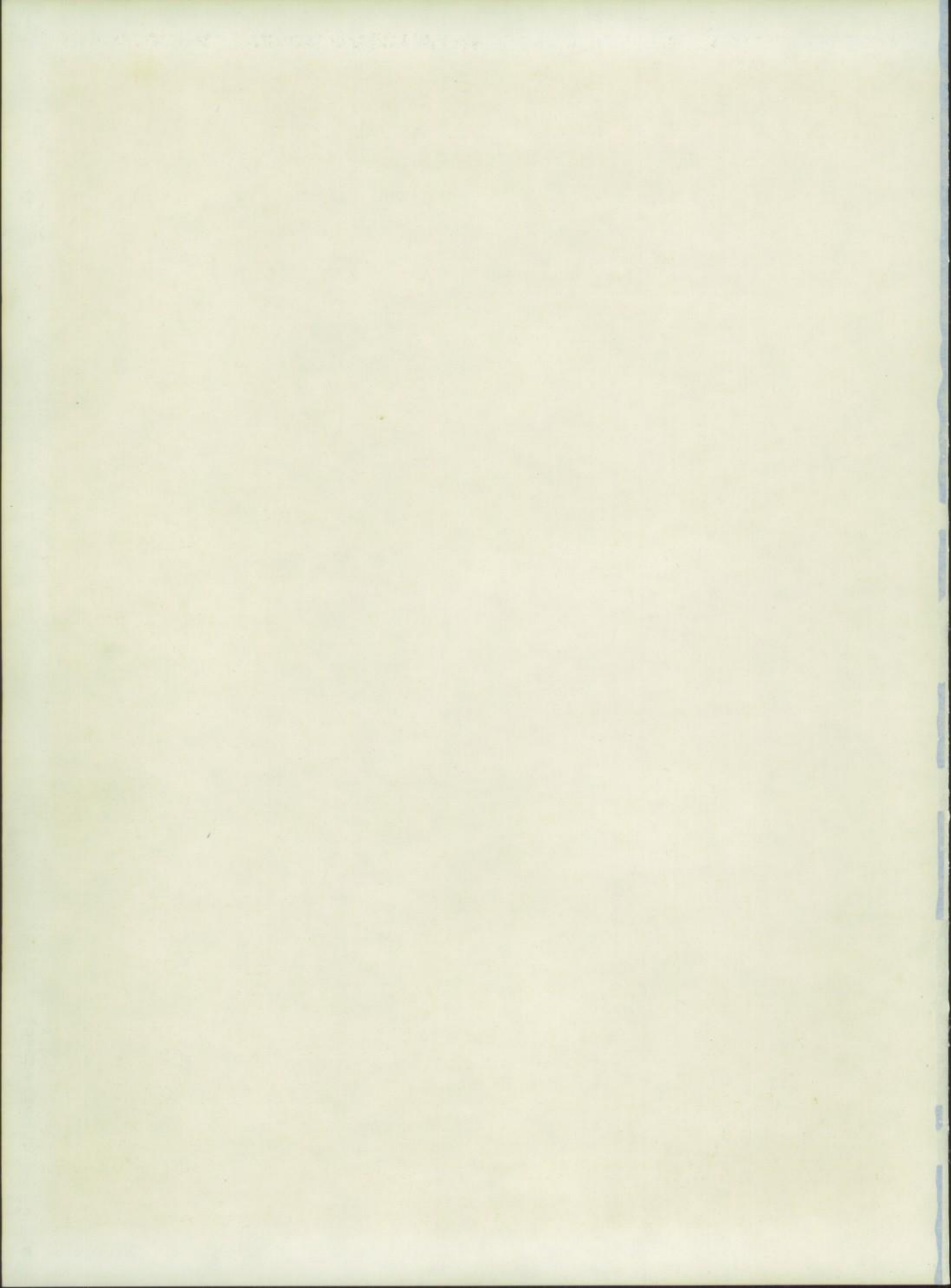




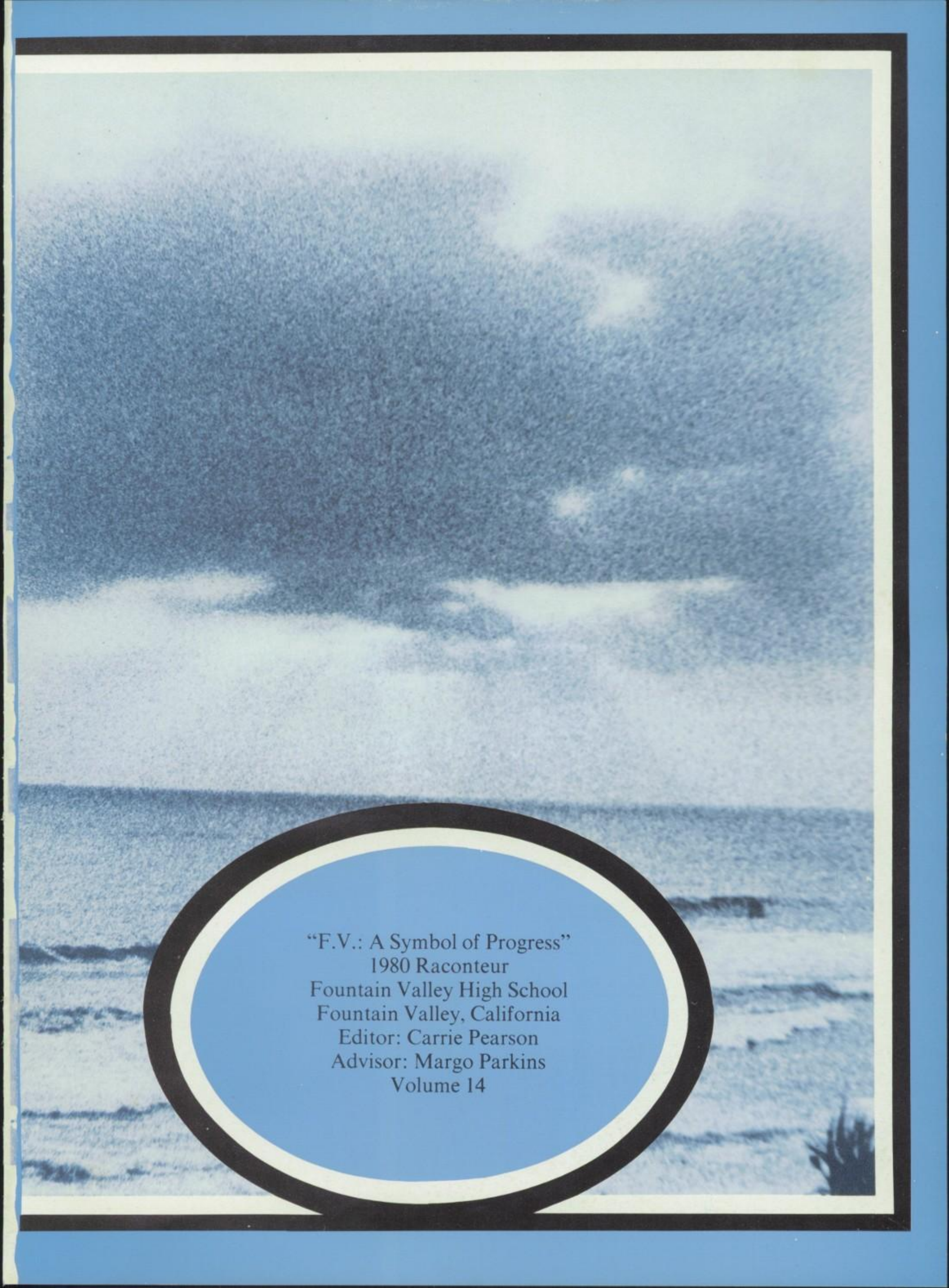
The reasonable man adapts himself to the world: the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

George Bernard Shaw









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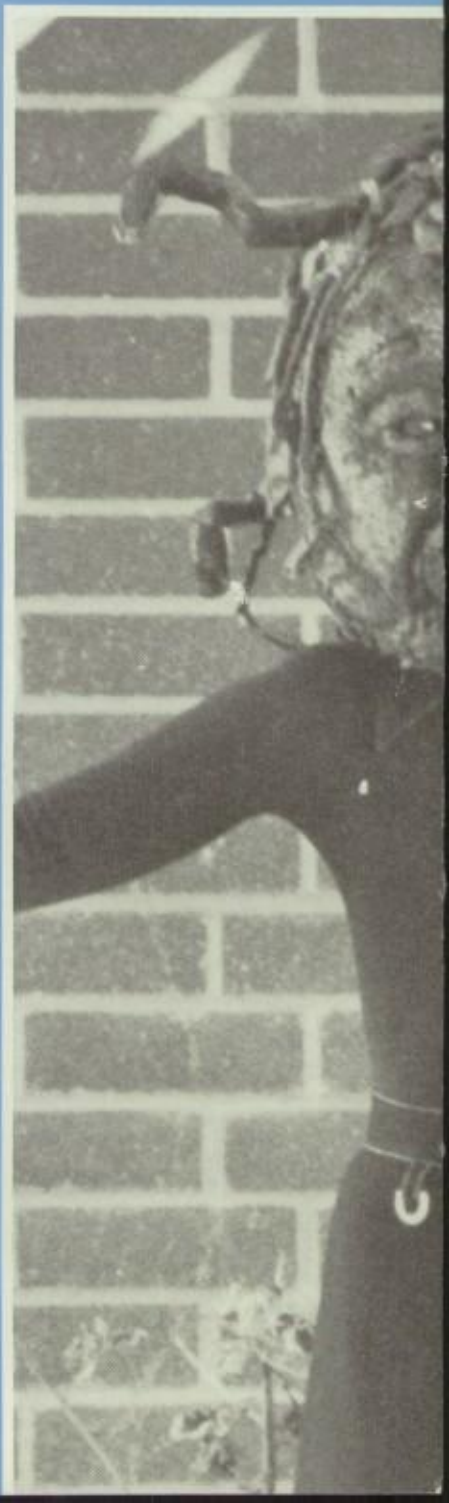
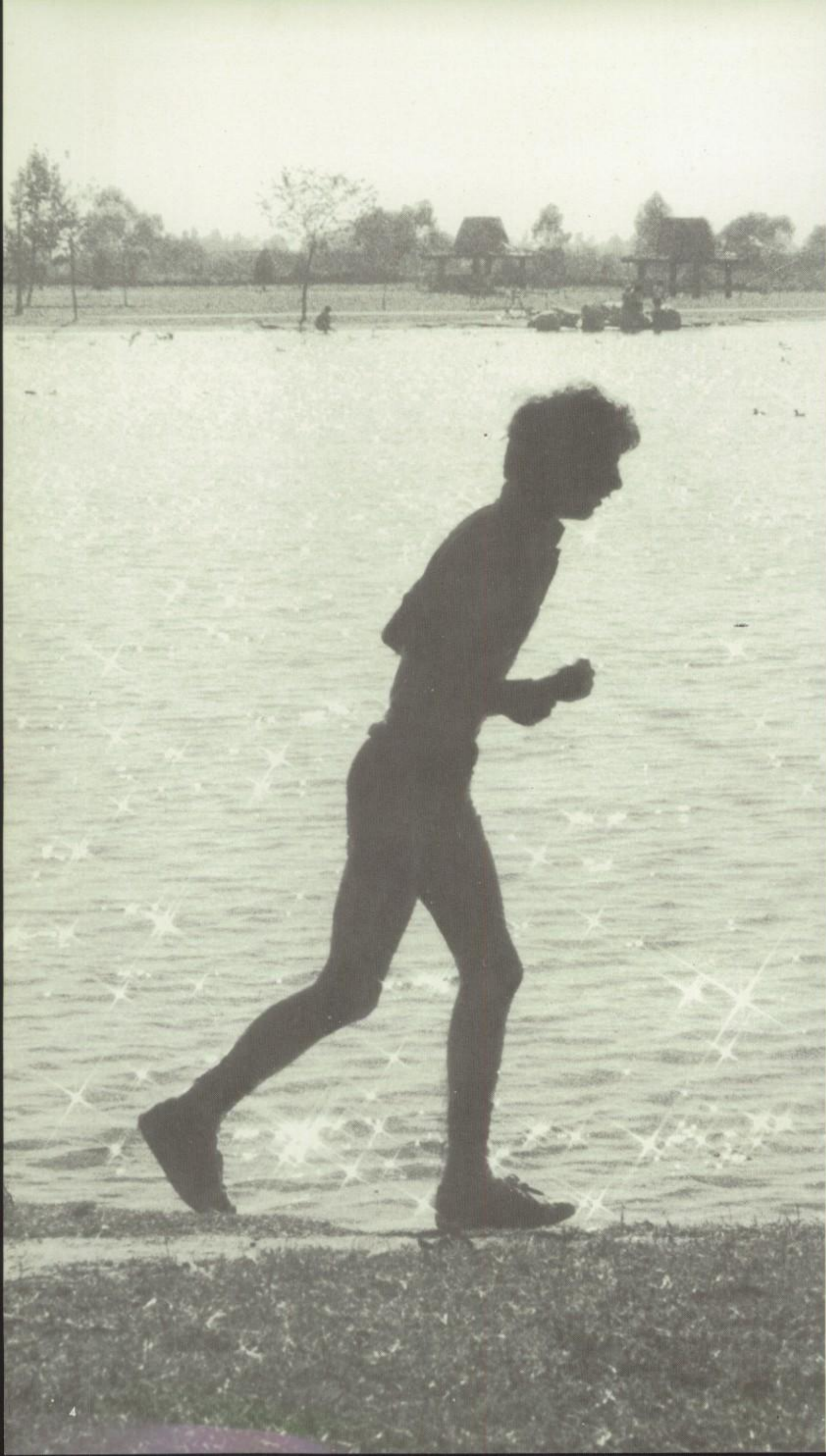
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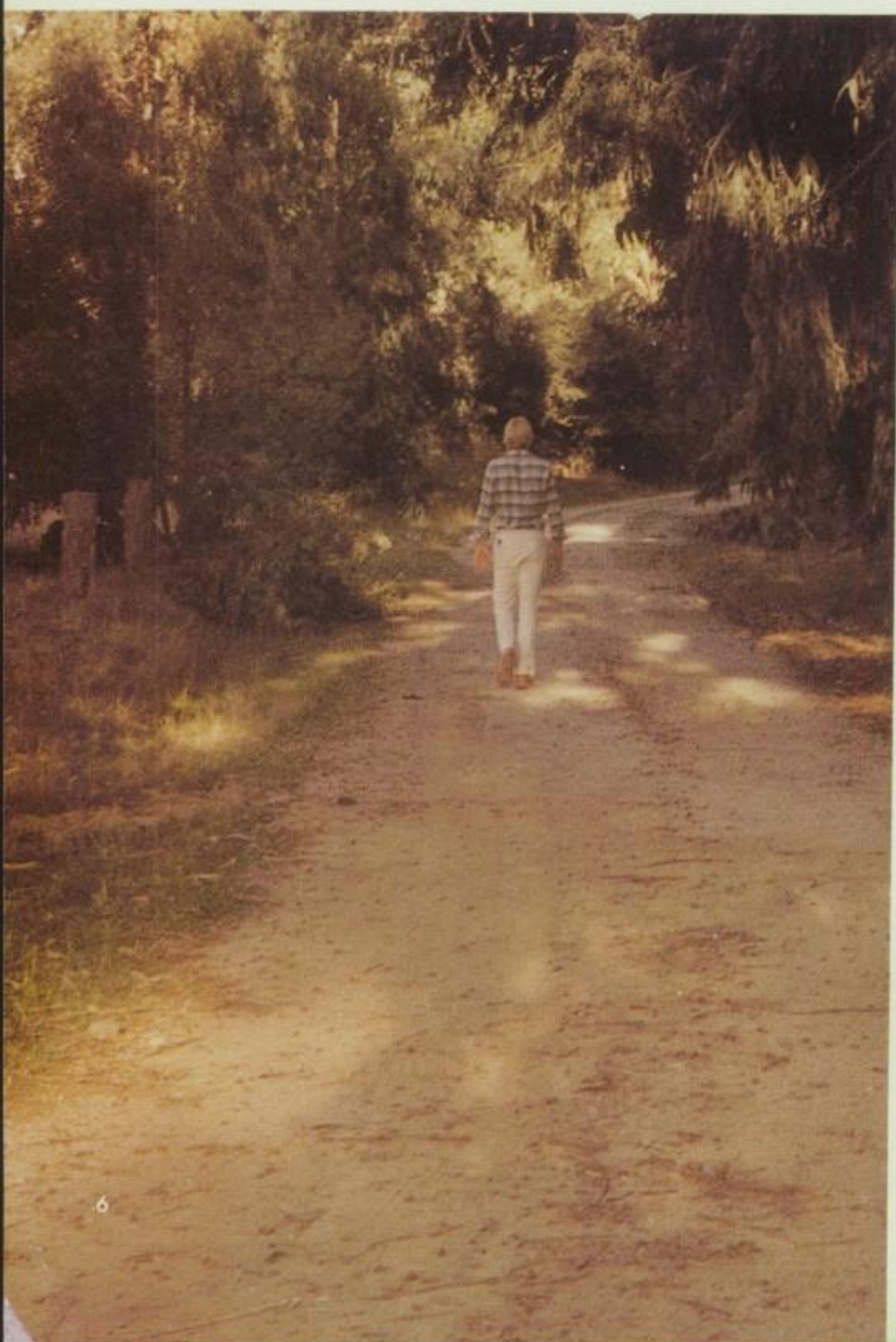


Time is an intangible thing. It slips by us so quickly without our taking heed of it, that we many times don't notice it or use it as wisely as we should. But with our moving into a new decade, perhaps NOW is the time to stop and take a look at what's happened in the last ten years so that we can better adjust to this new era before us. The

eighties are upon us and as we progress into them, we must be prepared to handle all the responsibilities which we'll undoubtedly be given. Before we act, we must think. Before progress can be achieved, we must be aware of what led up to it, why we are at this point, and what options are open to us.











1980: Sometimes it sounds like a date out of a science fiction book; it's difficult to realize that it's actually the present. We are the guinea pigs who get to break in this new decade. The avenues open to us are multitudinous — we have so much available that the difficulty we may face may not lie in the actual work before us, but making a choice of which street to take.

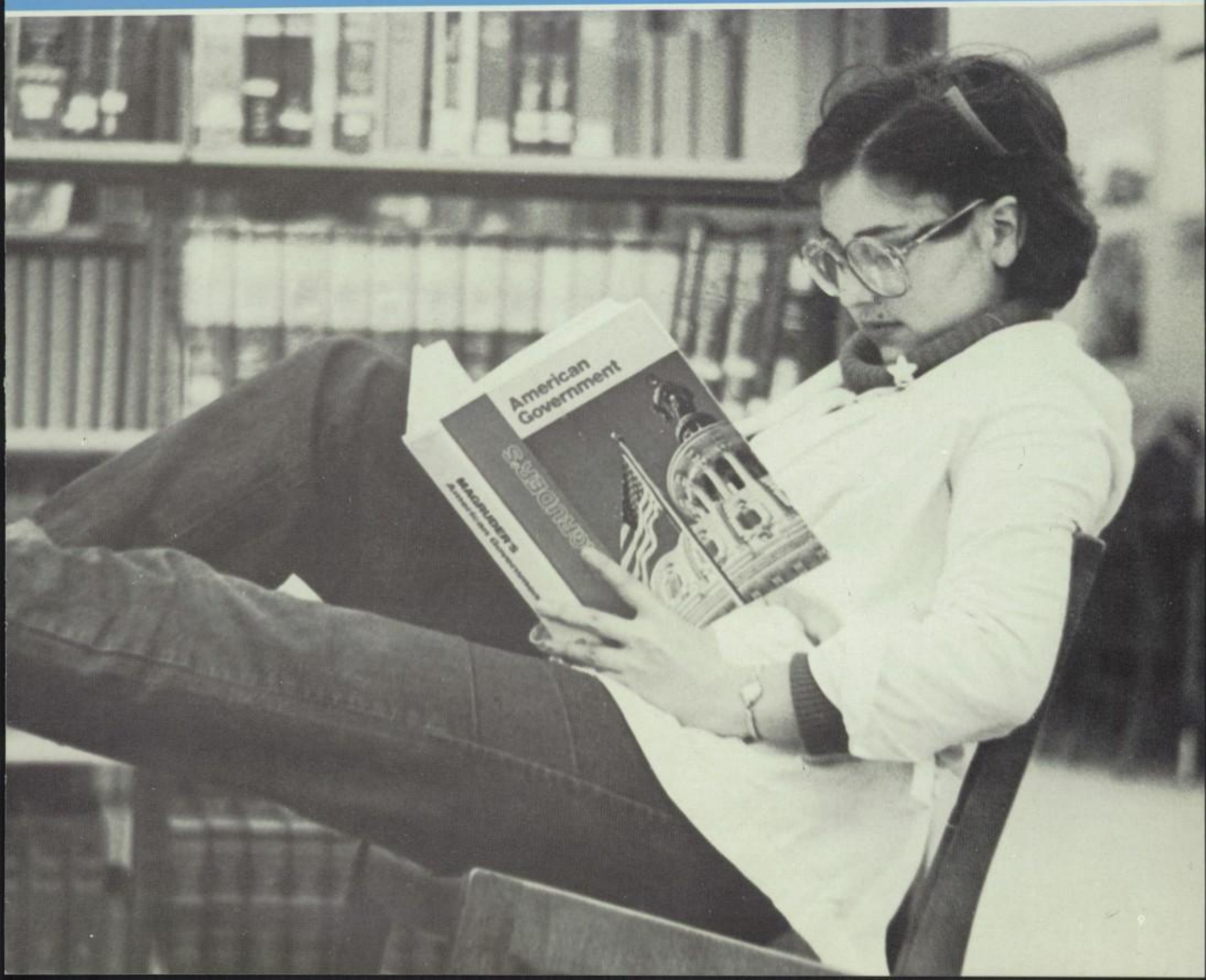


Confucious once said, "Study the past if you would divine the future." A wise man, he knew that much can be learned from past experiences. As we move on, we should stop for a moment and look at the events that led us to this

point. We should examine today's trends and philosophies and with careful scrutiny compare them with those of the last ten years. From this then, perhaps we can better understand the "whys" of todays existence.

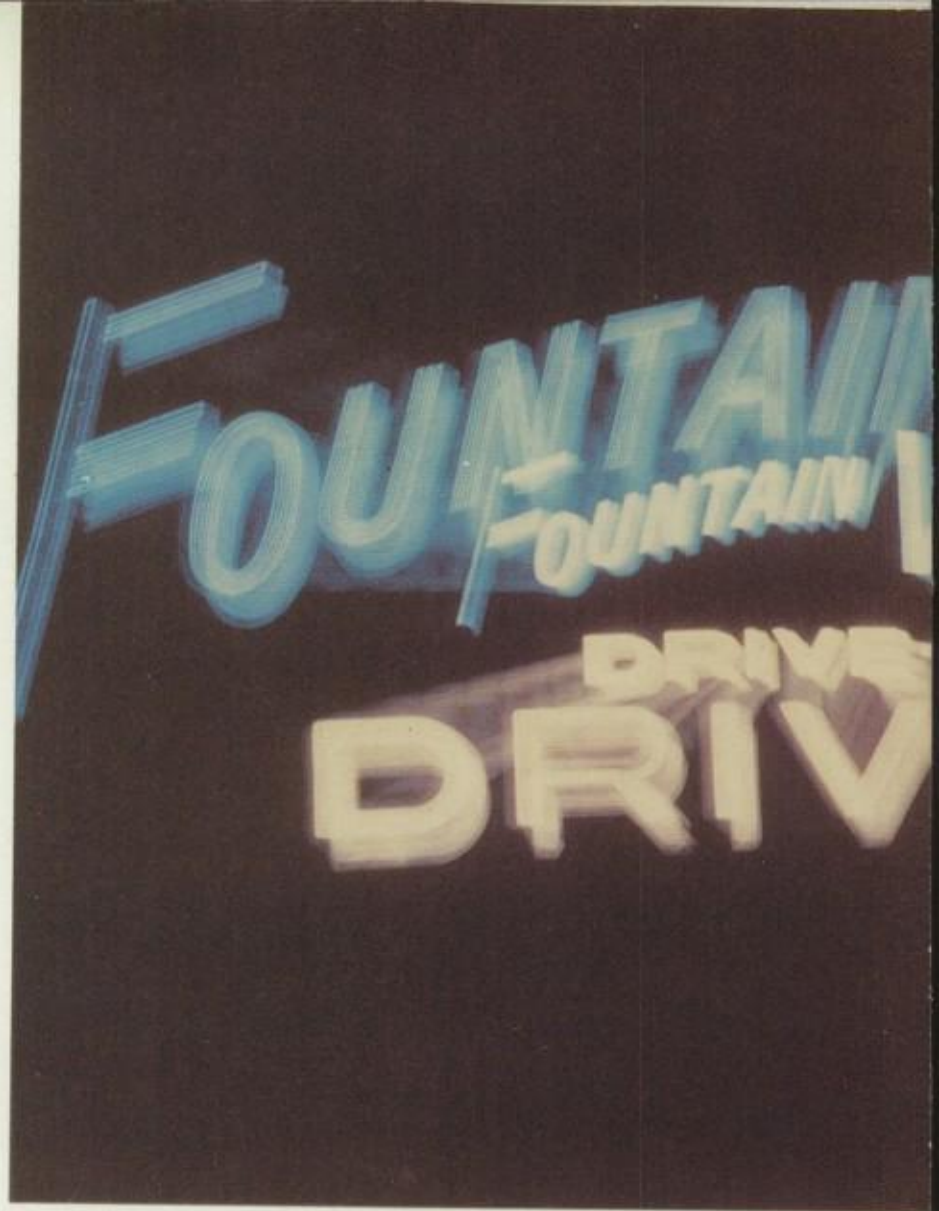




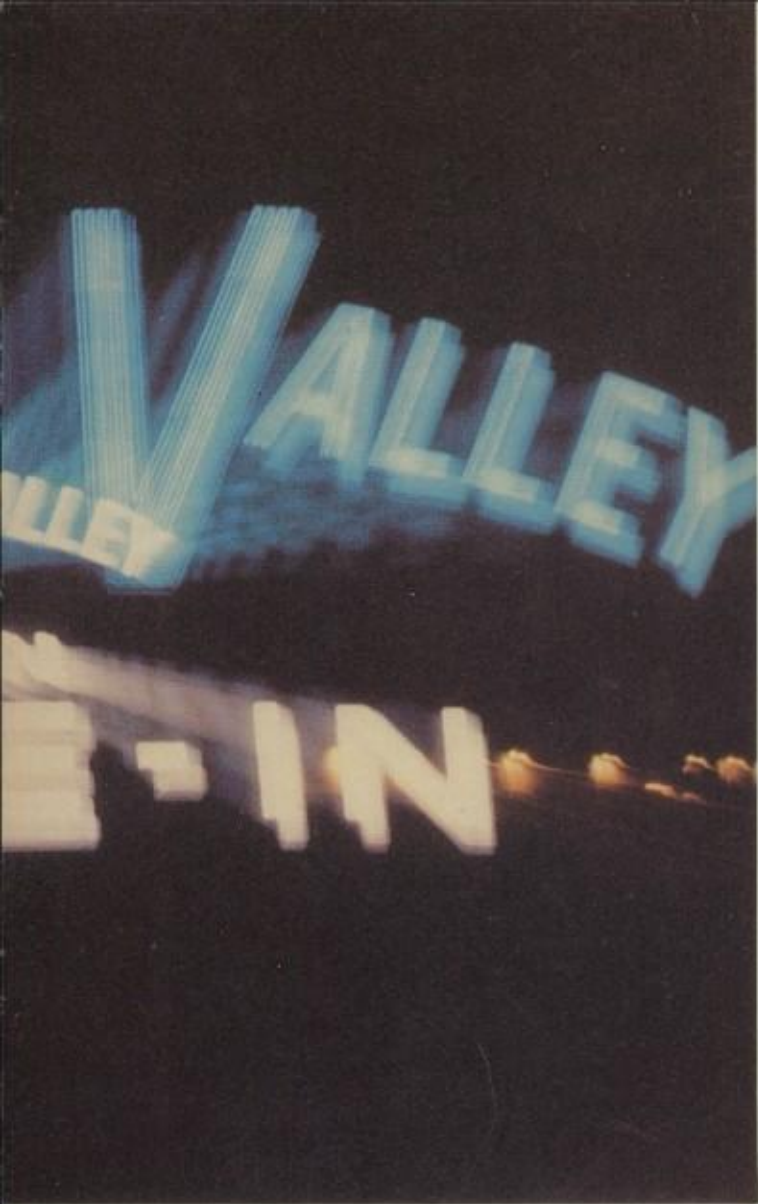




With a dizzying pace, society turns its progress in cycles. What was popular then will undoubtedly repeat somewhere in the future, as will today's happenings return in another form or shape after they fade into the horizon. If we keep on a steady course, making ourselves aware of events both now and then, the acquisition of that pot of gold at the end of our rainbow can more easily become a reality.



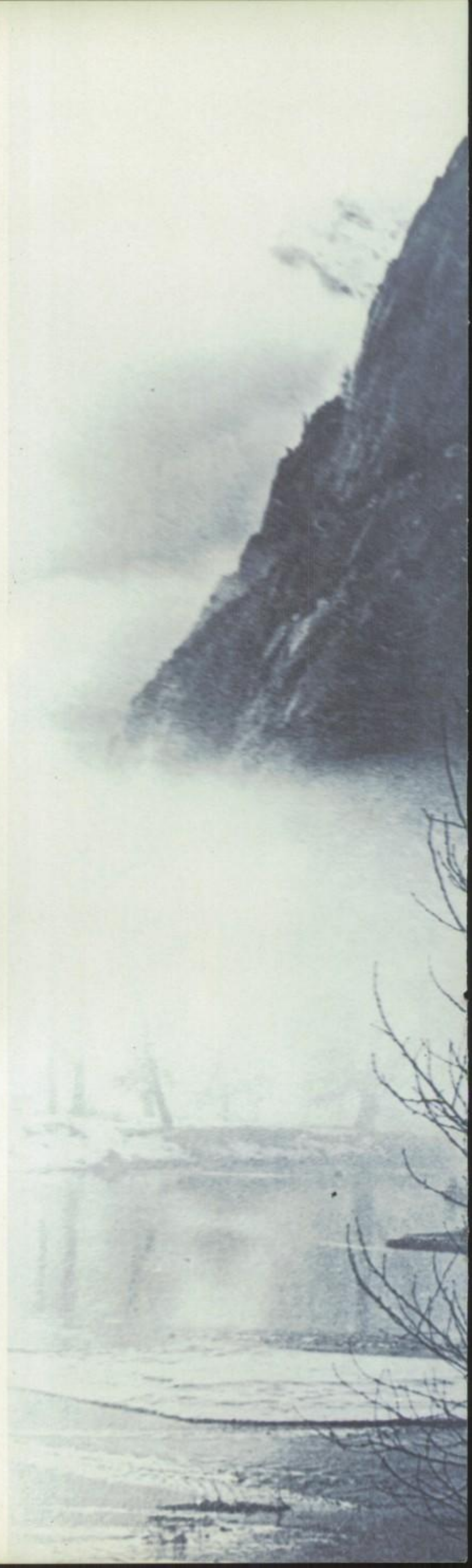




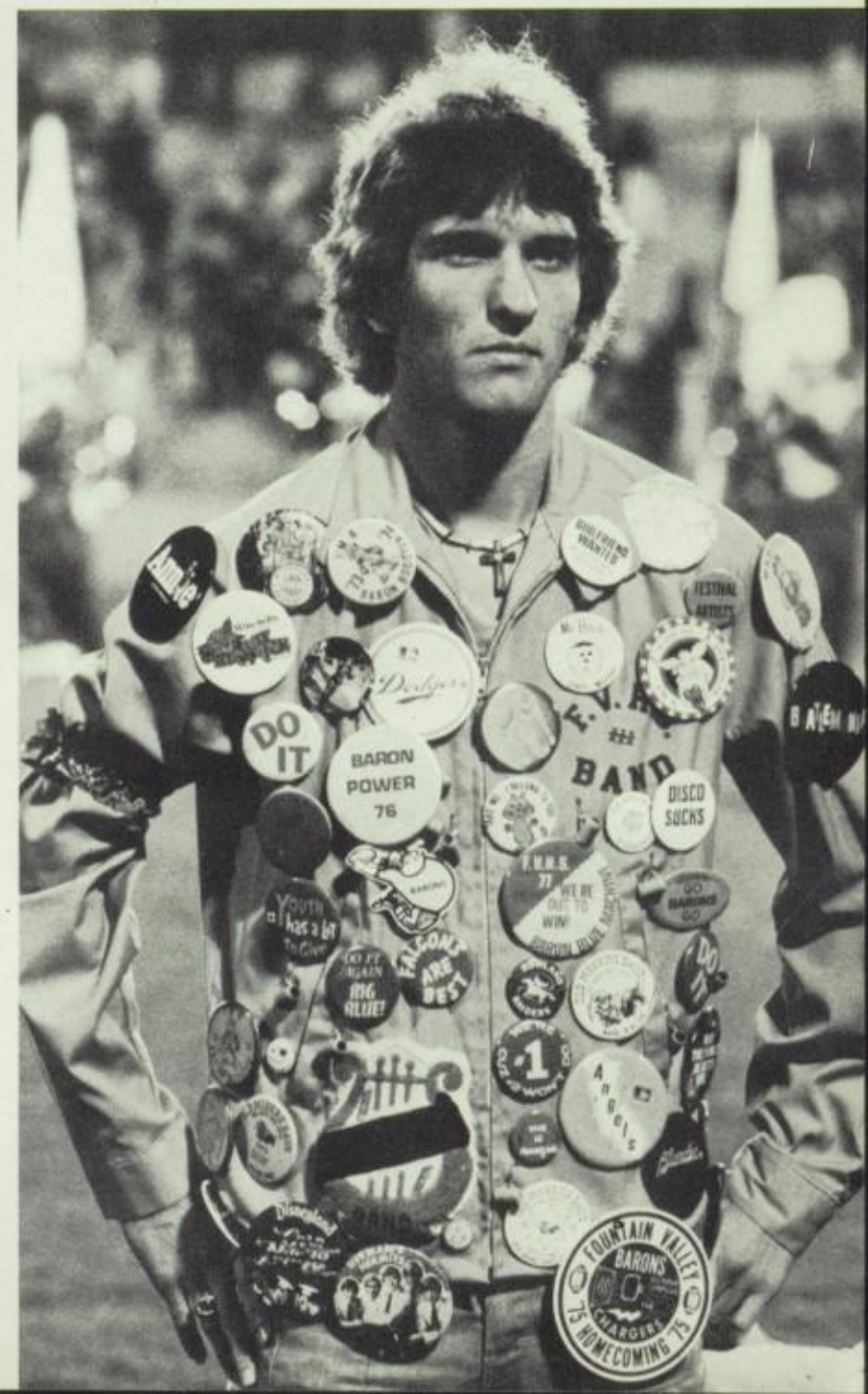


To paraphrase the poet Robinson Jeffers, "The future is ever a misted landscape, but at cyclical turns there is a change felt in the rhythm of events as when an exhausted horse falters and recovers, then the rhythm of the running hoofbeats is altered, he will run

miles yet, but he must fall. We have felt it again in our lifetime slip, shift, and speed up in the gallop of the world." In our own time we need to use past wisdom toward improving our future. True and beneficial progress can be achieved if we use these sights wisely.











# ACTIVITIES









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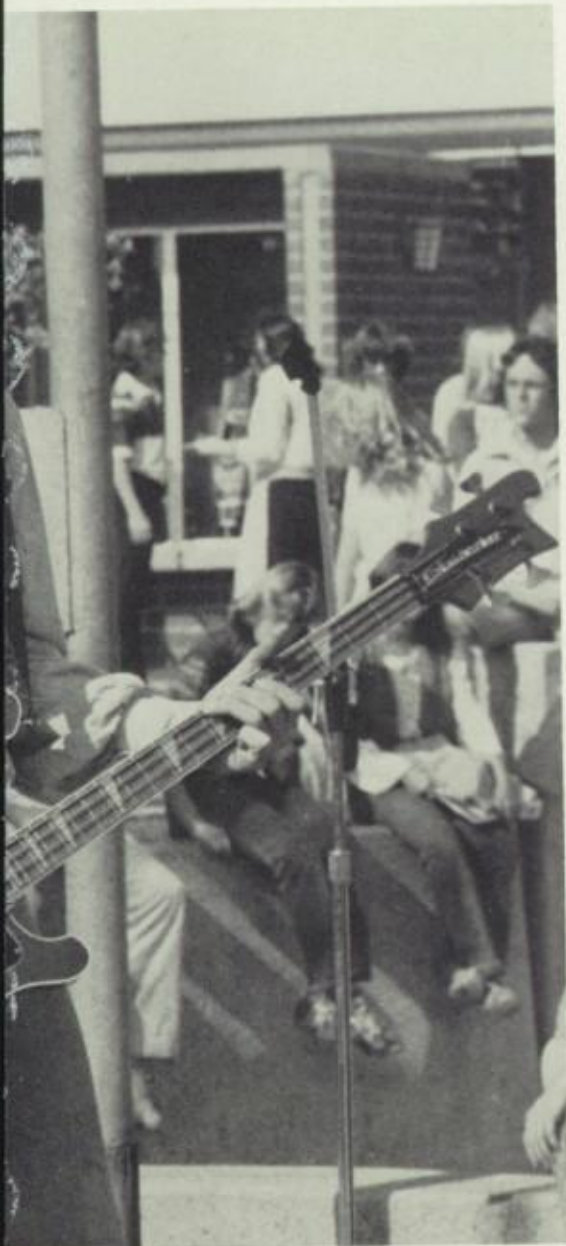
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(1) "Marbles" roll in the bowl. (2) "Ampage" guitarist plays a solo. (3) "Ampage" goes on a rampage. (4) "Marbles" puts it all together.



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## Bands Light Up Our Lunches

This year, to cut down on district spending and keep the trash level down to a minimum, snack period was eliminated. So, to make up for the great loss, the Activities Director arranged to have some fine bands perform in the bowl during lunch. Bands such as "Marbles", "Climax", and "Legacy" entertained the students who patron-

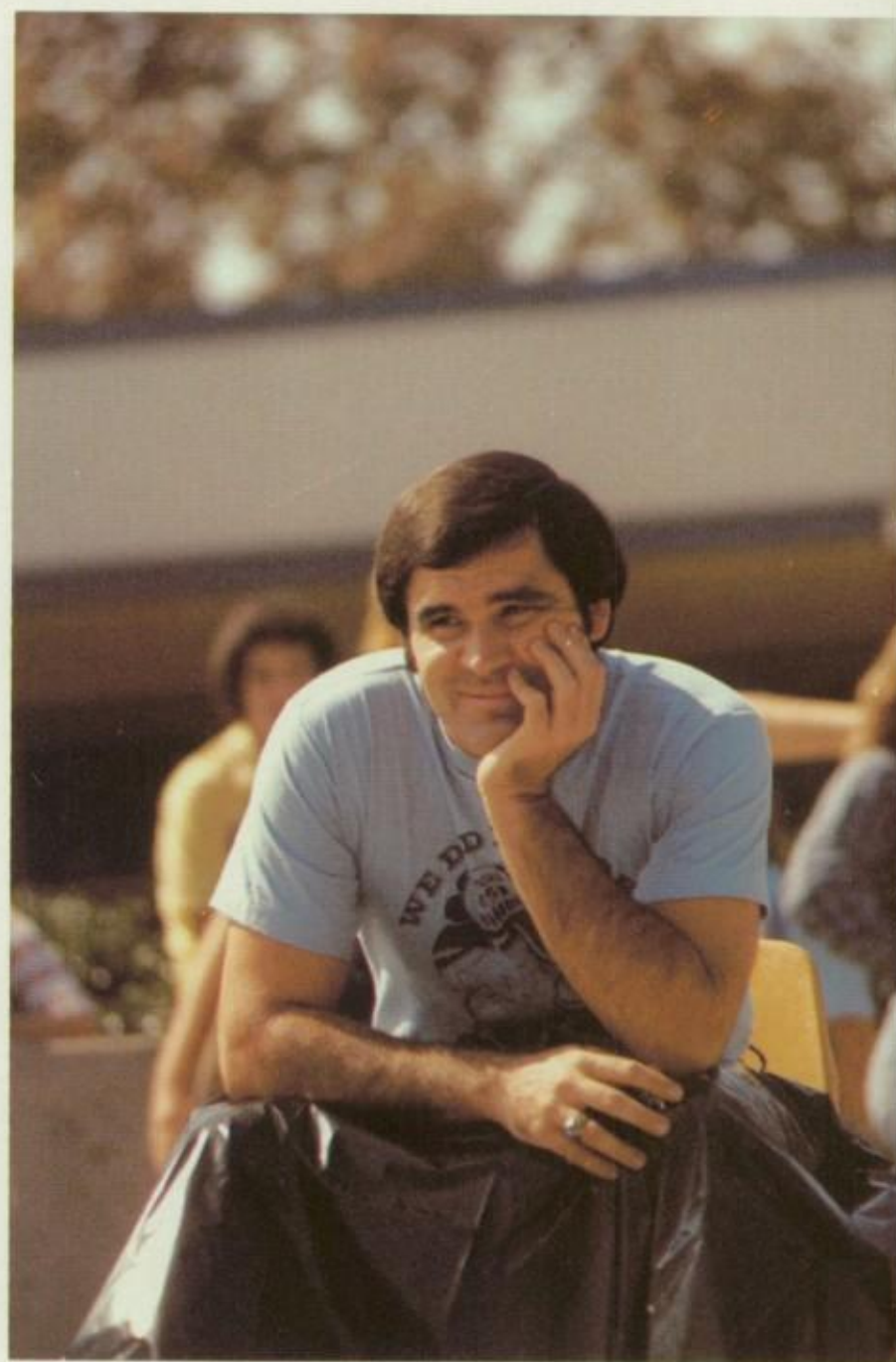
ized the cafeteria at "Baron Manor", and livened up lunch quite a bit. Also, the bands not only helped to break up the monotonous schedule (many students going 5 periods straight before a break), but also gave students great music to chew by!! Encore, encore! "Ampage."







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## October Was a Month of Spirits

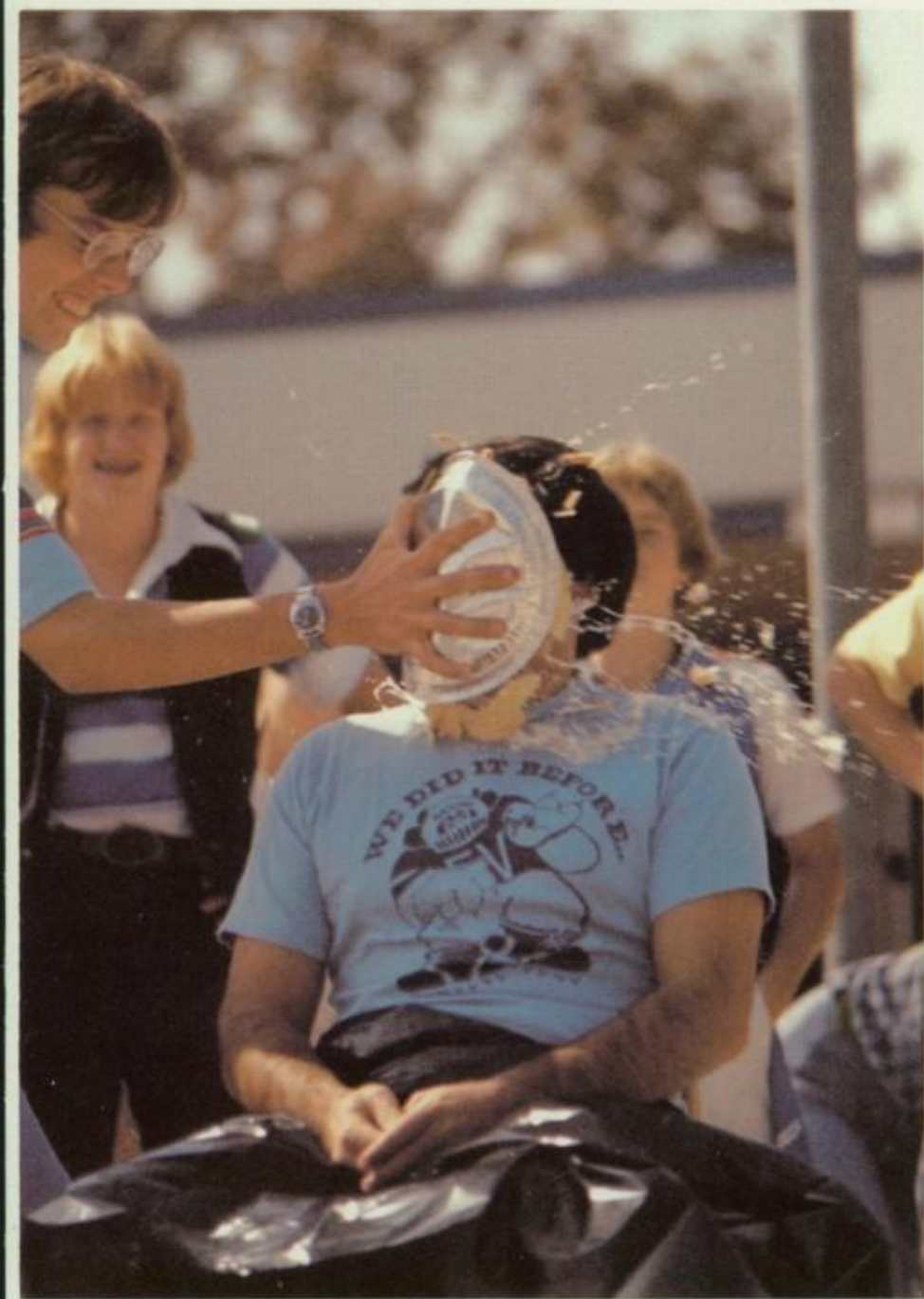
October 15, 1979, Fountain Valley High School: "Come one, come all! Get into the spirit of Spirit Week! Swallow licorice strings whole. Guzzle root beer. Get a banana cream pie in the face! It's fun! It's exciting! And most of all, it's the best way of showing that you — yes, you! — have Spirit!" And that's exactly what Fountain Valley students did for an entire week preceding the Homecoming dance and game. None got sick, but all got psyched, and many students who usually leave before lunchtime stayed on to watch the crazy antics in the bowl.

This year, because of the new, single, forty minute lunch period, Spirit Week Committee had extra time for putting together the lunchtime activities. They had many of the same traditional games, such as the balloon toss, the licorice eating contest, and the root beer drinking contest, and the week was highlighted by the hilarious pie-in-the-face contest where our wonderful Activities director, Mr. Bob Ferguson, got what he asked for . . . Banana cream — a la face! All in all, it was a great week for "getting into the spirit!"



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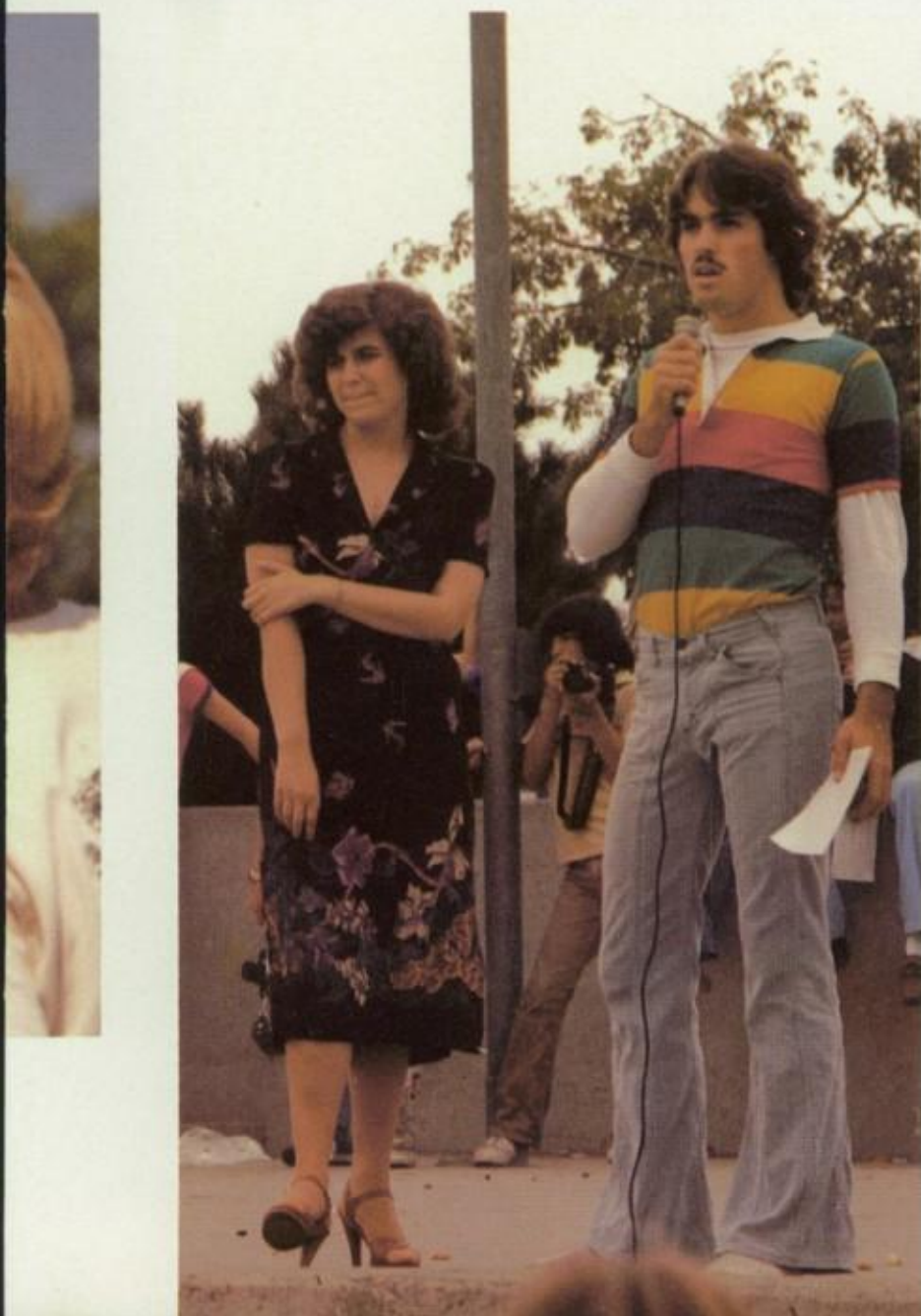




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(1) Uh oh. (2) Here it comes. (3) \*?! #!! (4) who talked me into this?! (5) Fountain Valley students get to know each other in an unusual way. (6) Drake Turner and Pam Helpurn lead the lunchtime activities. (7) Students participate in the water balloon toss.



# Shakespeare Meets the West in "As You Like It"

In case you ever wondered where the saying "All the world's a stage and all the men and women are merely players" came from, the answer was discovered right here at Fountain Valley High School in our own little theater. This year, our terrific drama students put together a wonderful western rendition of Shakespeare's "As You Like It", which played on the evenings of November 13th through to the 17th.

The play was a melting pot of love affairs that focused on two characters who were best friends — Rosalind and Celia. All the music was played live by a band put together by Jeff Johnson and set up next to the stage. The play moved the audience through many entertaining scenes and provided them with a happy ending. Carole Cooney produced this outstanding rendition.



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## CAST

Orlando .....	Jim Wallace
Rosalind .....	Laura McGlinchey
Oliver .....	Steve Hopps
Celia .....	Doreen Stupak
Touchstone .....	Doug O'Connor
Silvius .....	Steve Lenzkes
Phebe .....	Mary Davis
Duke Senior .....	Wiley Thomas
Duke Frederick .....	Burt Mitchel
Jaques .....	Chris Williams
Corin/Adam .....	Cal Cooley

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(1) Doug O'Connor explains his many adventures as Touchtone. (2) Doreen Stupak, as Celia, falls in love with Rosalind who's disguised as a boy, played by Lara McGlinchey. (3) Eva Finn did an excellent job as a western style chorus girl. (4) Cal Cooley soloed as a crazy Indian chief. (5) Jim Wallace, portraying Orlando, and Cal Cooley, portraying Adam, have a serious discussion.

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# Students Reminisce at Homecoming 1979

The eve of October 19 was rainy and cold but that didn't stop the 1979 Homecoming Court from making a shining appearance at Shue Field for the Homecoming game. The storm let up just long enough for the ten King and Queen hopefuls to be paraded around the Football field in sparkling, cadillac convertibles decorated in the school's colors. Once again, the Half-time committee put on an entertaining presentation, depicting this year's theme — Reminiscing.

Beth Lunetta was crowned the new Homecoming Queen, and as last year, the Homecoming King could not be

present. So Keith Marshall, the newly elected, had his mother accept his crown for him. "Saturday night, it was eight" and couples were dancing away at the Mission Viejo Country Club to the sounds of "High Energy." The club possessed an old-fashioned, rustic atmosphere that invited couples to "go strolling through the park and walking in the dark" about the beautiful grounds surrounding the club, and then sit and warm themselves by a blazing fire. Later, the Queen and King and their court danced to the theme song — "Reminiscing."...



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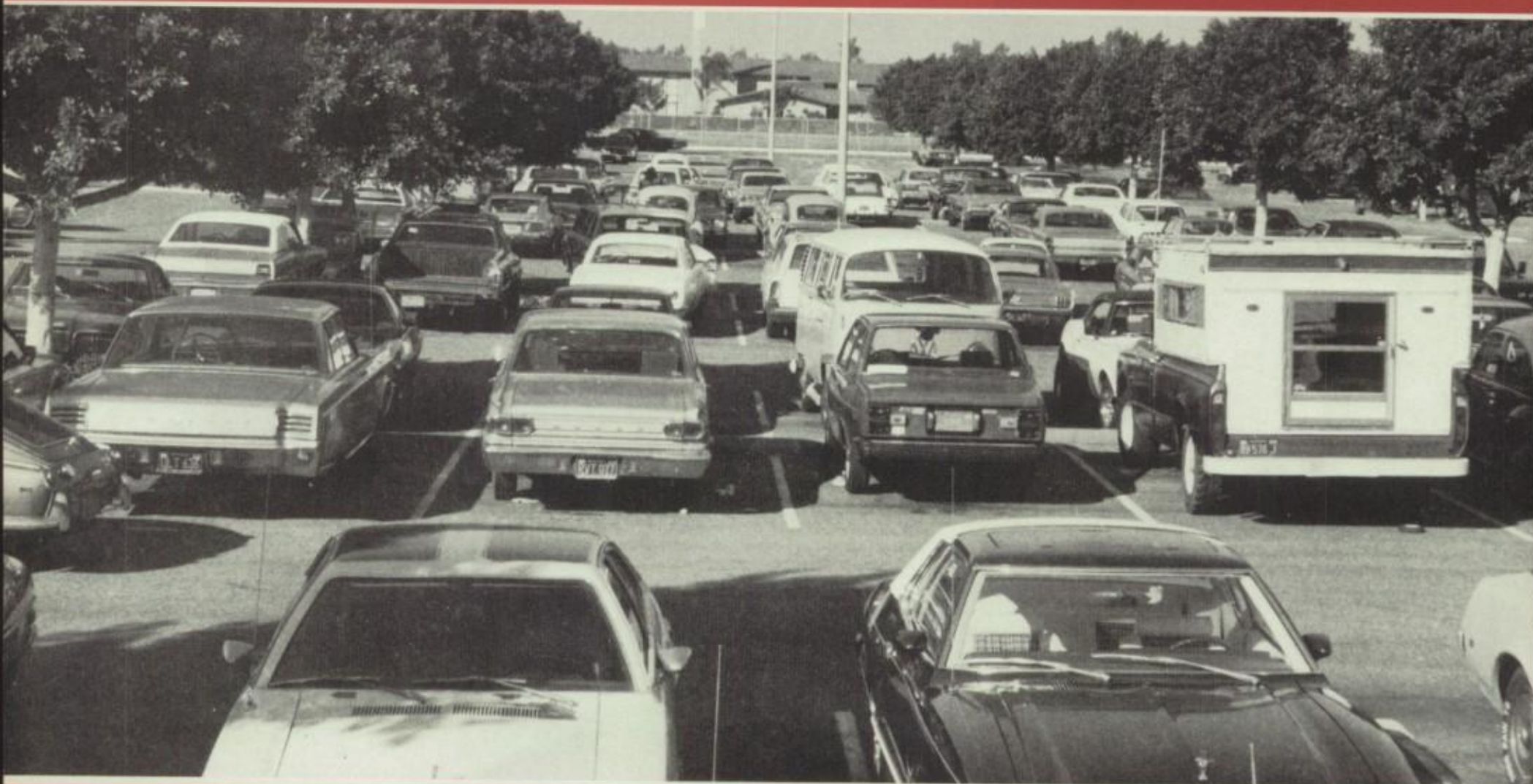
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(1) Courtney Dillion accepts a centerpiece for all her work on the Homecoming Dance. (2) Couples socialize before entering the clubhouse. (3) Keith Marshall and Beth Lunetta enjoy the "Royal Dance." (4) Allana Seely and DeeDee Cotton do their best to stay dry. (5) Beth Lunetta and Mrs. Marshall stand in a moment of glory.



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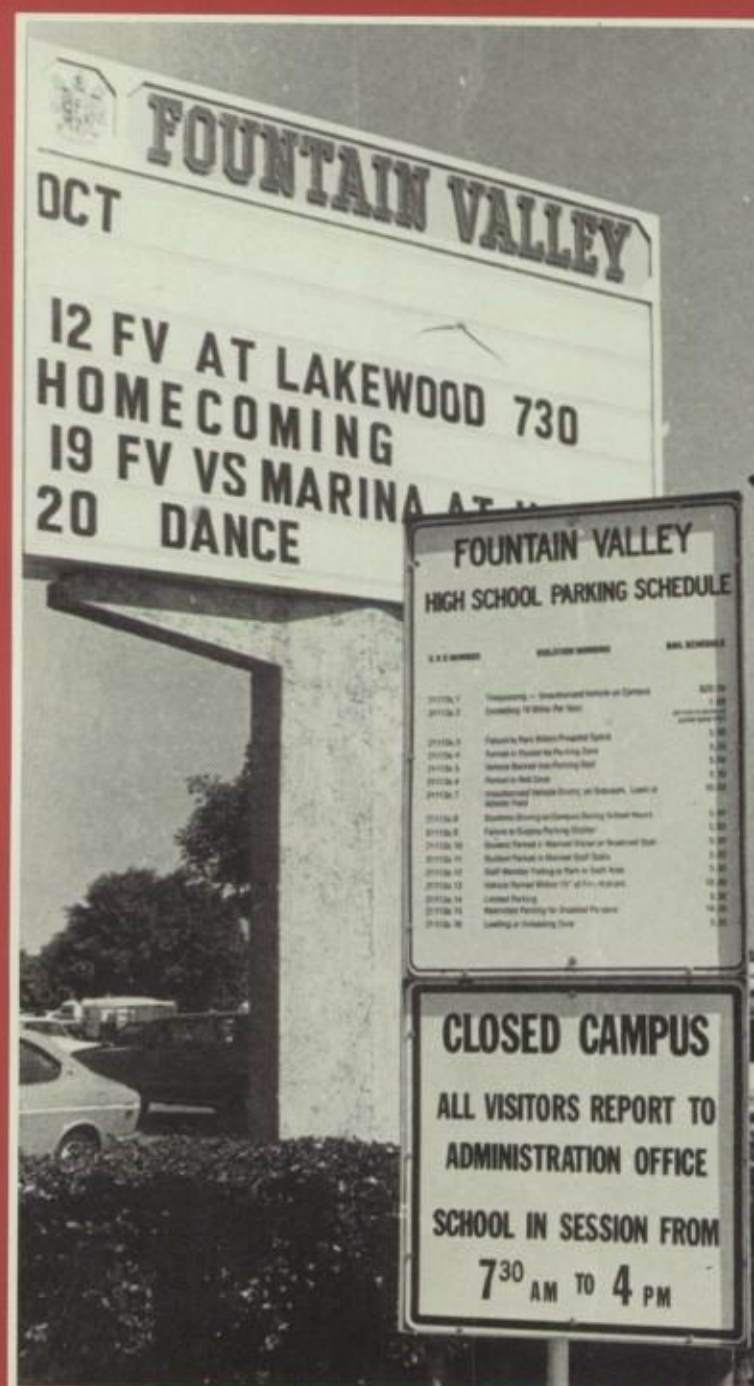


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## Change Brings Progress to F.V. Campus

The dictionary defines change as: "to cause to become different; to alter." and Fountain Valley High School has undergone many changes during the past year. The first of these occurred even before the opening of the school year. Dr. Lucas's arrival was a whole new beginning for Fountain Valley as he brought with him many new ideas for campus improvement. Alterations on our campus were very evident to most students as they realized that there was no longer a snack break between third and fourth periods. Although many students felt this was a positive change because it enabled them to leave school earlier, many were still looking for second lunch!

Another noticeable change was the school parking area. New stickers provided parking spaces for all driving F.V. students. No longer was there a designated area for seniors only. Sophistication took over as our Media Lab changed its name and services and became known as the Word Processing Center. The district took charge as students no longer chose their own classes or teachers during arena registration, but had a computer organize their schedules and send them to their homes at the end of the summer. Changes are an important part of progress, and Fountain Valley High School has certainly had its share in this last year.



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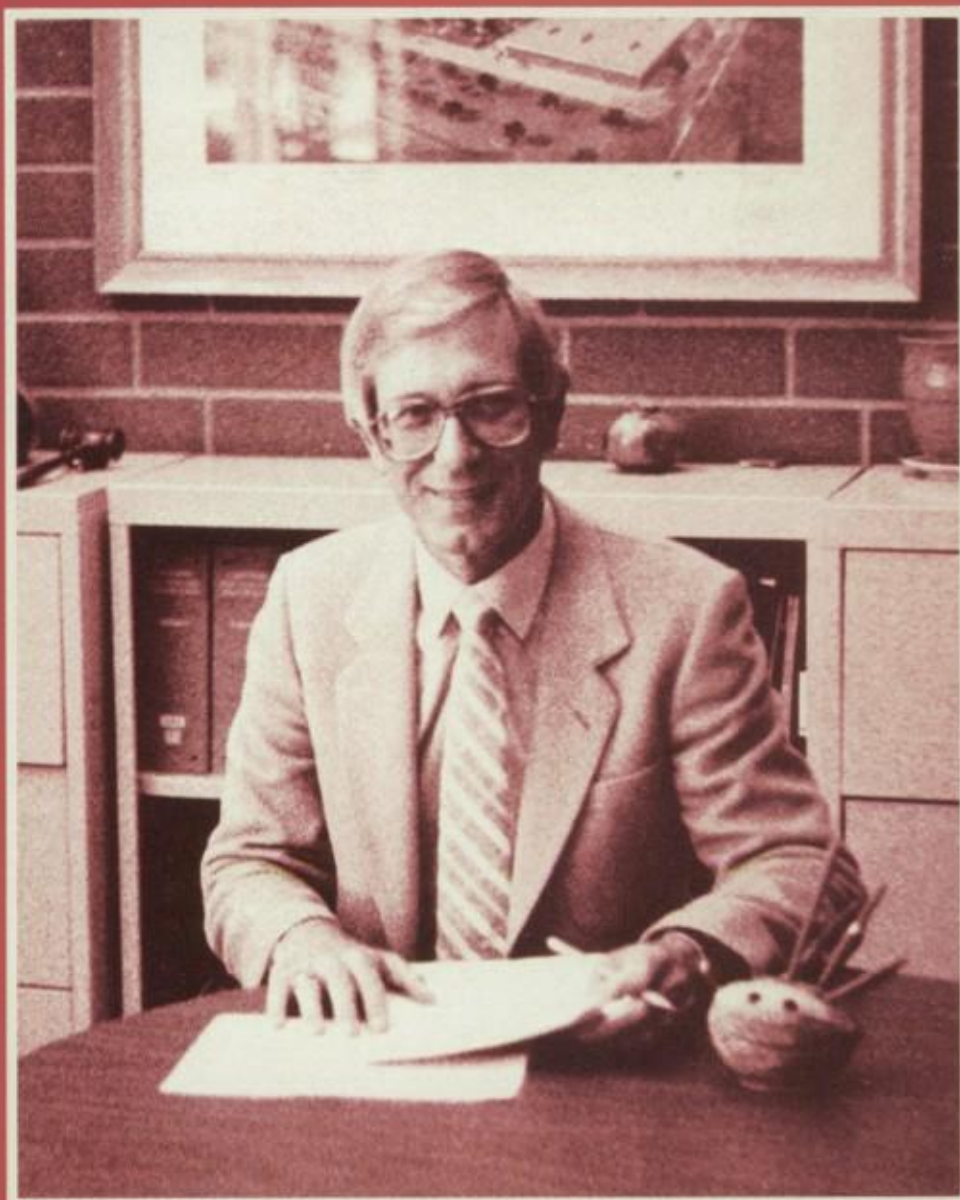


# PAUL BERGER GYMNASIUM



IN APPRECIATION  
FOR HIS DEDICATION AND SERVICE  
TO OUR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY,  
THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1979  
PROUDLY DEDICATES THIS GYMNASIUM  
IN HONOR OF  
DR. PAUL BERGER,  
FOUNDING PRINCIPAL OF  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

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(1) New stickers provided parking spaces for all driving students. (2) Fountain Valley students, from the class of 1979, dedicated the gymnasium to former principal, Dr. Paul Berger. (3) New Fountain Valley principal, Dr. Larry Lucas, took time out to give a smile. (4) Changes in school parking lot led to some confusion. (5) No snack left the campus looking cleaner.





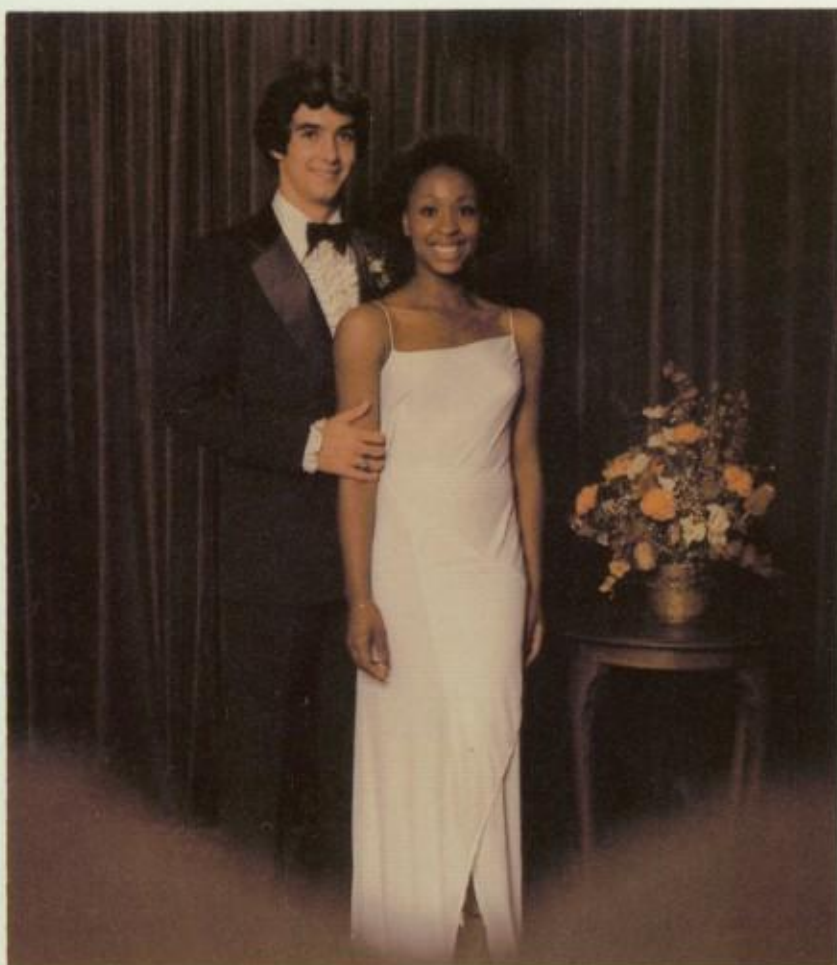


# King and Queen Reign in Rain

Homecoming festivities are the most traditional events of the year. Each year, the decision of which boy and which girl will attain the honor of being Homecoming King and Queen is decided in the course of three elections. First, an interviewing committee decides on ten boys and ten girls. The students then vote for a total of twelve

semi-finalists. Two weeks later, students vote again for the King and Queen. This year at a rainy halftime on October 19, the student body chose Keith Marshall and Beth Lunetta to be King and Queen. Their court included Princesses Karen Coppens, Cheri Decker, Rosie Dunnigan, Patrice Harry, and Princes Chris Cowan,

Monte Fitch, Mark Cisco, and Drake Turner. (1) Homecoming King Keith Marshall and Queen Beth Lunetta. (2) Prince Monte Fitch and Princess Patrice Harry. (3) Prince Mark Cisco and Princess Cheri Decker. (4) Prince Chris Cowan and Princess Karen Coppens. (5) Prince Drake Turner and Princess Rosie Dunnigan.



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# Pep Assemblies Prove “We’ve Got the Blue Pride”

Excited students crowded into the gymnasium on a Friday afternoon, while the band marched in a long line to the beat of the drums around the campus. As the band drew nearer, students clambered up the bleachers trying to find the seats with the best view of things to come. The lights dimmed, the horn section blew out the beginning of our trademark song — “Rocky”, and the center double doors burst open, unable to hold the weight of the psyched football players, excited about the evening’s game. Pep assemblies

have long been a favorite of FV students. Many stay on during lunch for the twenty-five minutes of cheering, rooting, yelling, and clapping and to watch the Pepsters do cheers and routines. The creative skits, put on by the mascots were always a favorite, too. The assemblies were usually concluded by a Pepster announcing when and where that night’s game would be taking place, and students hurried out excited as much, or more now, than when they entered, in anticipation of the night’s victory.



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(1) Banner Squad member participates in a routine. (2) The Pepsters cheer at an outdoor Pep Assembly. (3) The drum section helps to set the beat for the clapping and cheering. (4) A Drill team member sits quietly and watches the festivities.



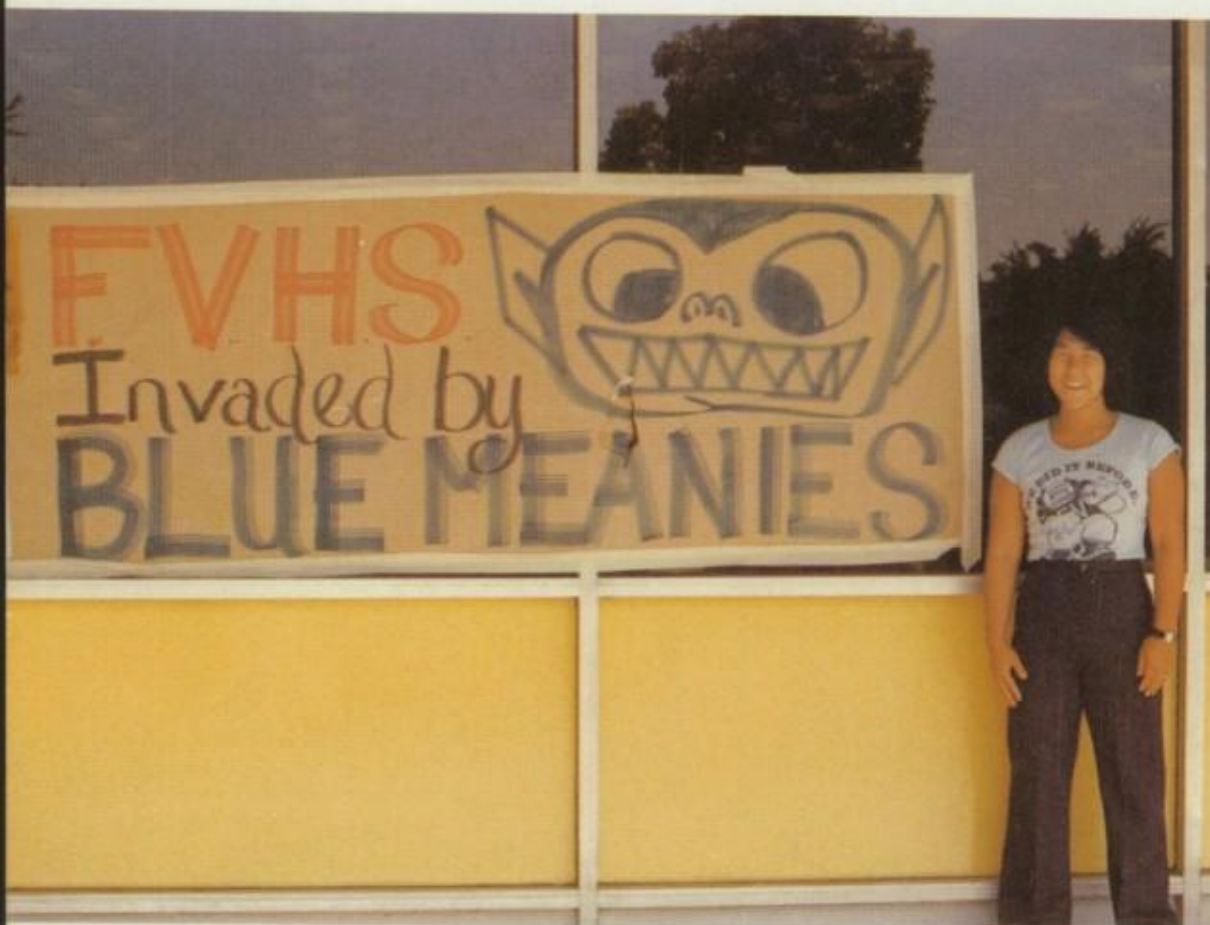
# Rivalry Causes a Blue Meanie Invasion

It was a cool day in September when the word had finally gotten out . . . "FVHS has been invaded!!" Panic began to arise! Then it was asked, "Invaded by what?" The answer was: Blue Meanies!!! Blue Meanies could be seen everywhere from the fronts of Freshmen to the chest of our beloved Principal. What were these things? A rare rash of aliens? A dreaded disease? No, just a clever school-wide spirit promoter initiated by Student Government. Probably one of the most popular activities, everyone purchased a Blue Meanie T-shirt for only \$3.50 and wore it on Fridays, at Pep Assemblies, and at football games. Posters advertised and warned us about the invasion, and soon after the takeover was complete. Blue Meanies filled the F.V. Campus with enthusiasm and spirit.

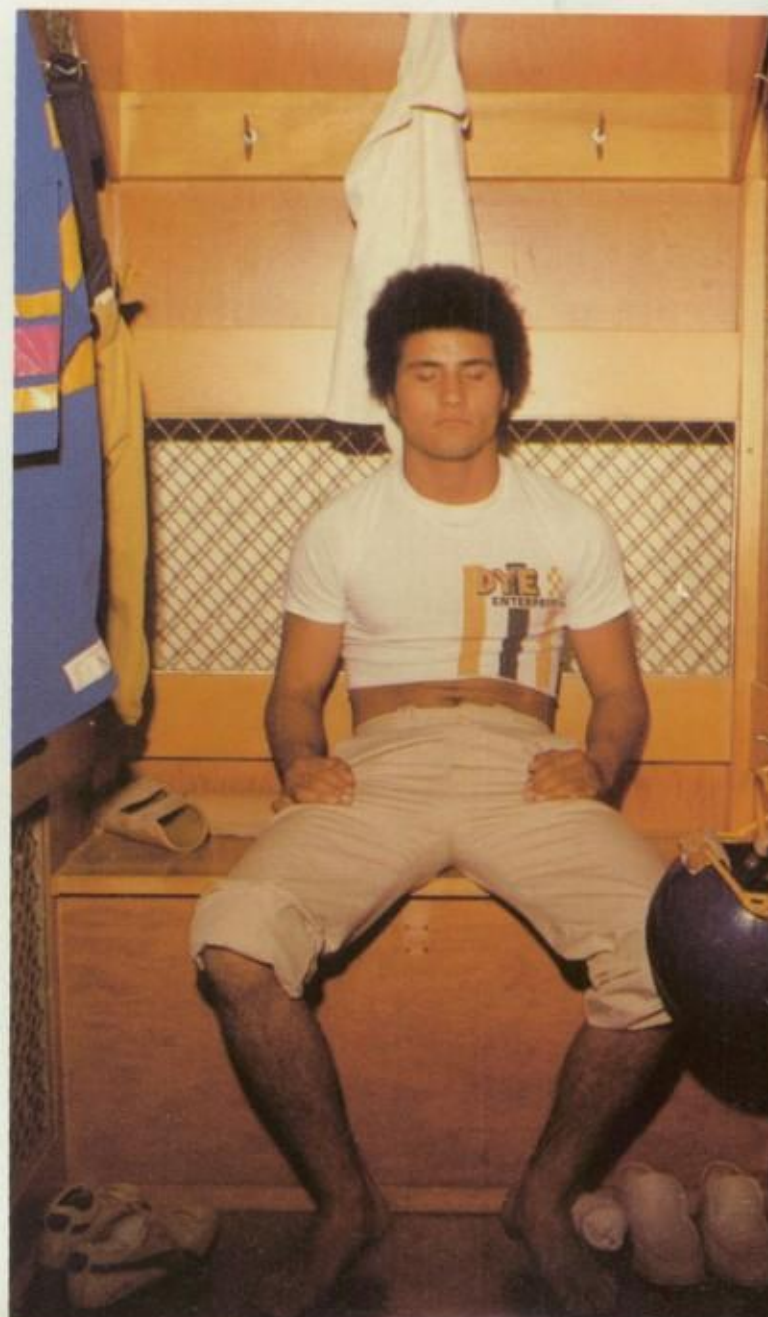
The entire week before the great battle, players and students alike were psyched and encouraged for the night of the game at the Big "A" Stadium. Pepsters and Student Government members worked hard at painting and posting banners promoting things like, "Kick Edison in the Big A", or "Barons do it better", and "We did it before, we'll do it again!" Even a gigantic banner was hung high up on the gymnasium, letting the entire area surrounding the school know of "the fight for the Bell." This year, Fountain Valley and Edison High Schools' bands teamed up and put together a spectacular performance for crowds at halftime, and once again we had a game attendance of over 15,000. Players fought, pepsters cheered, and students rooted during our most exciting time of the year at the Anaheim Stadium.



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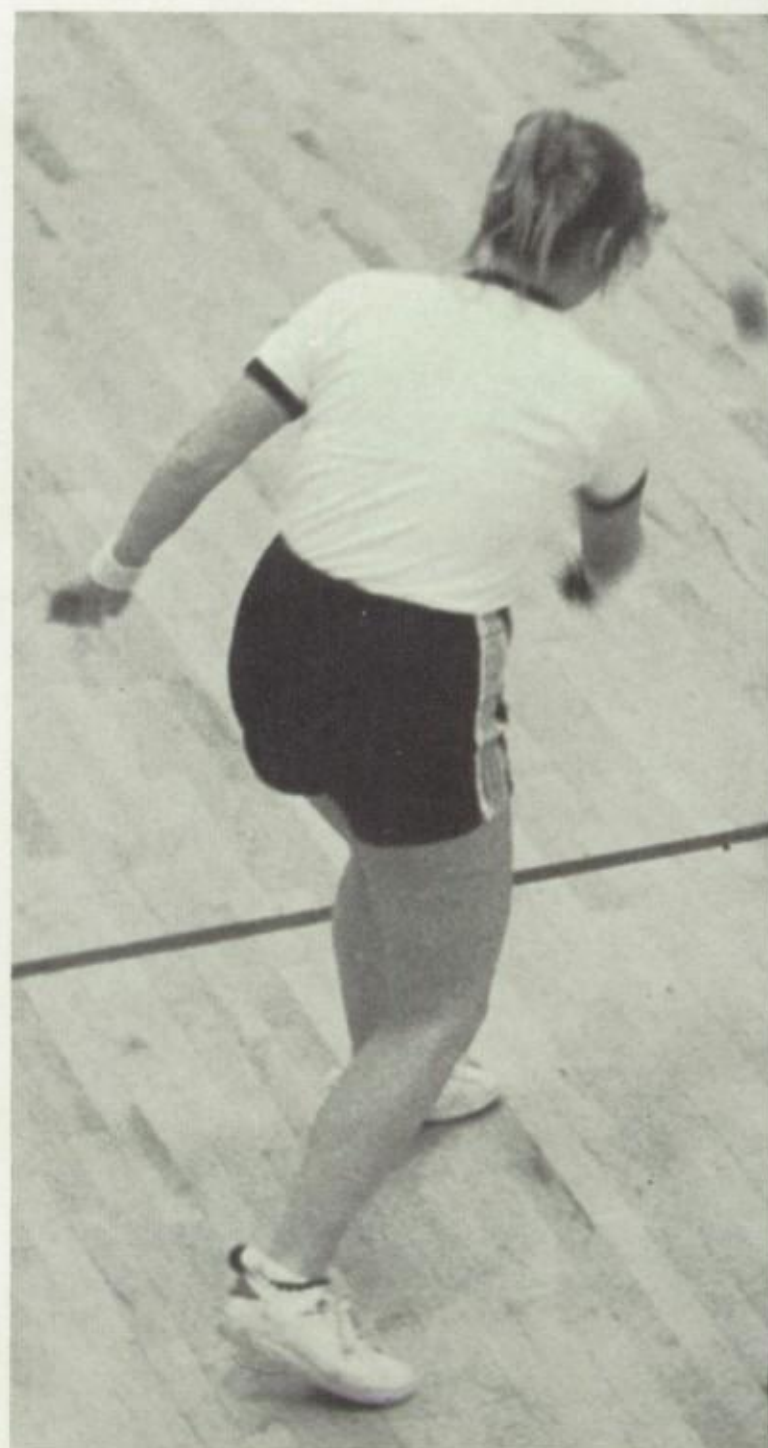
(1) Wendy Dornstedt, alias Johnny Bench, prepares for catch. (2) Virginia Hillman stands with an Edison cheerleader and the famed bell. (3) Cindy Nakashima shows evidence of the Blue Meanie Invasion. (4) Robin Marquez catnaps before the Edison game. (5) A bit of creativity on costume day.



# Not a Dull Moment in Students' Leisure Time

Contrary to popular belief, students do more than just study or sit in front of the television set for hours on end. The city of Fountain Valley provides many fun and interesting activities for students to enjoy. One of the most popular, is the Malibu Grand Prix. Boys, in particular, like to go and test their skills on the curving course of the track. Their goal in mind is to set an all-time record in driving the track in as little time as possible. Fountain Valley's Drive-in, showing all the latest flicks, attracted many steady couples and daters to enjoy each other's company

in the confined privacy of a vehicle. Naugles, Carl's, and MacDonald's were favorite after-date places to catch a late night snack. Roller Skating in Newport and Balboa has become a favorite pasttime of Fountain Valley students as have the traditional "Beach Parties". And, of course, there is the ever-popular "cruisin'!" One thing's for sure, though, Fountain Valley's students and their basic attitudes haven't seemed to have changed much over the years, and probably won't for years to come.



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(1) Student enjoys playing Raquetball in leisure time. (2) On a sunny day, volleyball is a favorite leisurely activity. (3) Local fast-food restaurants are a popular gathering spot for students. (4) Rollerskating became very popular this year.



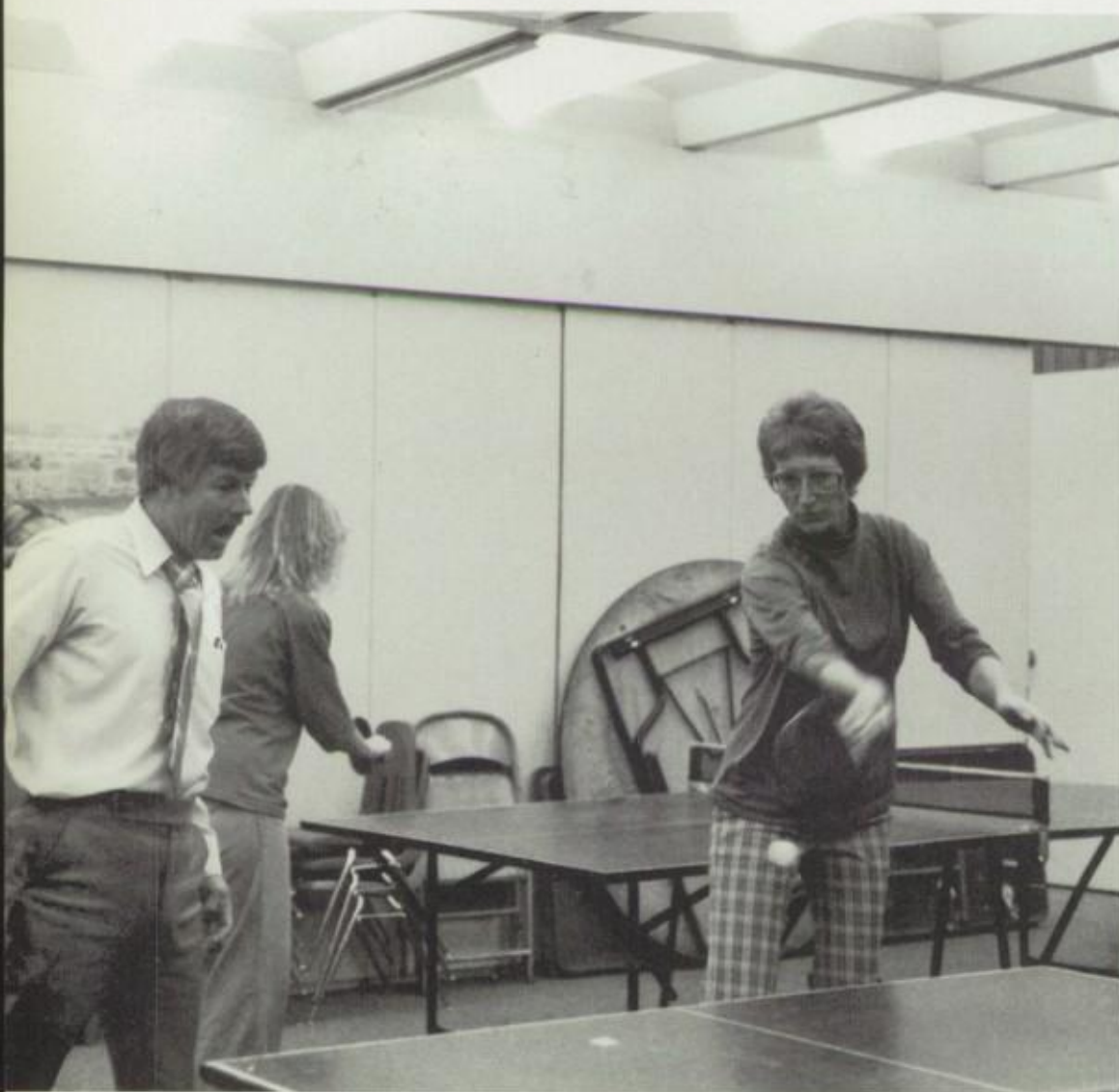
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(1) Miss Nelson shows her determination as she gets ready for the perfect shot. (2) Mr. Wrye gives Ms. Palmer a look of surprise when she makes a difficult hit. (3) Participants of the faculty superstars could check their scores in the office. (4) Mr. Cracchiolo reaches as high as he can to block the catch while Mr. Moore is in the rear ready to make the catch.



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## FOUNTAIN VALLEY HIGH 1979 SUPERSTARS

BAKER	19	ALLEN	11
CAFORIO	24	BOSWELL	9.5
CRACCHIOLO	17	DREAGER	4
DELUCA	NADA	FLORA	13
ERDMAN	6.5	HARRELL	10
FERGUSON	8	JORDON	NUN
FEYK	12.5	LEINSTEINER	18
FITZPATRICK	NUTTIN	MC GOUGH	1
LUCAS	ZERO	MITCHELL	NIL
MILLS	3	B. MOORE	13
T. MOORE	2	NELSON	14
MORRIS	4	PALMER	9
PANKHURST	1	PARKINS	24
SCOBELL	8	PIERCE	6
SPENCER	1	SHIELD	3
STAUNTON	6	STRAUSBERG	12.5
TOLMAN	1	ZEMBIK	3
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WEAVE	8		
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## Superstars Shine at FV

Competition is becoming more and more popular every year. The media today covers all kinds of events ranging from beauty contests to sports events. One of the more successfully popular competitions to arise in the last few years is that of the Superstars Competitions. Although Fountain Valley does not employ movie stars or famous athletes, it does employ some very agile and fun-loving faculty who once again battled one another in an exciting race

for Superstardom. The events for this year's contest included such exhilarating tasks as throwing darts, tossing horse shoes, passing footballs, shooting pool, playing miniature golf, and much more. Faculty members scored points for each event and total points were displayed on a bulletin board located in the main office. Top scorers received awards at the final banquet held in the spring.



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# Spirit Shines Year-Round at F.V.

Fountain Valley High School's spirit was not confined to an occasional pep assembly. Various types of spirit could be seen on a typical day at school. Worn on many shirts, one could find a "Blue Meanie," a Mr. Bill pin, or one of the various types of flowers sold throughout the year. The bowl came alive during lunch with a variety of entertainment ranging from pep rallies and rock bands to Santa Claus at Christmas time. Different organizations on campus sponsored different spirited activities; for example, new this year were "Blue Meanies" used as the school's mascot during Edison Week. The annual Fountain Valley-Edison breakfast brought students from each of the rival schools together before the big game. In October came the annual Homecoming Game and Spirit Week. Student Government sponsored contests and activities that were planned for each day of the week. Spontaneous events also took place as

the band marched through school. Balloons, cotton candy, and "Do It Again" buttons were sold. Spirit Week ended with the homecoming elections and dance. In December, the school was blessed with a visit from Santa Claus during Holiday Week and bands once again rocked the bowl. Pepster initiation took place in March after freshman, sophomore, and junior girls fulfilled their dreams by becoming cheerleaders. The new pepsters were dressed as punkers, hobos, little girls, and housewives. Easter and Valentine Suckers were sold and delivered to friends and lovers. The ski club sold multi-colored candy cones for those students with a sweet tooth. The girls asked their favorite guy to the Spring Fling dance and the Prom was once again a big event for seniors and juniors. The activities that shaped our school spirit, supported the students and the events which took place throughout the year.



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(1) New cheerleaders dress for initiation. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus ask Fountain Valley students what they want for Christmas during Holiday Week. (3) Students express sentiments for Edison. (4) "Kill Edison" was the main motto during the week before the famous fight for the bell.

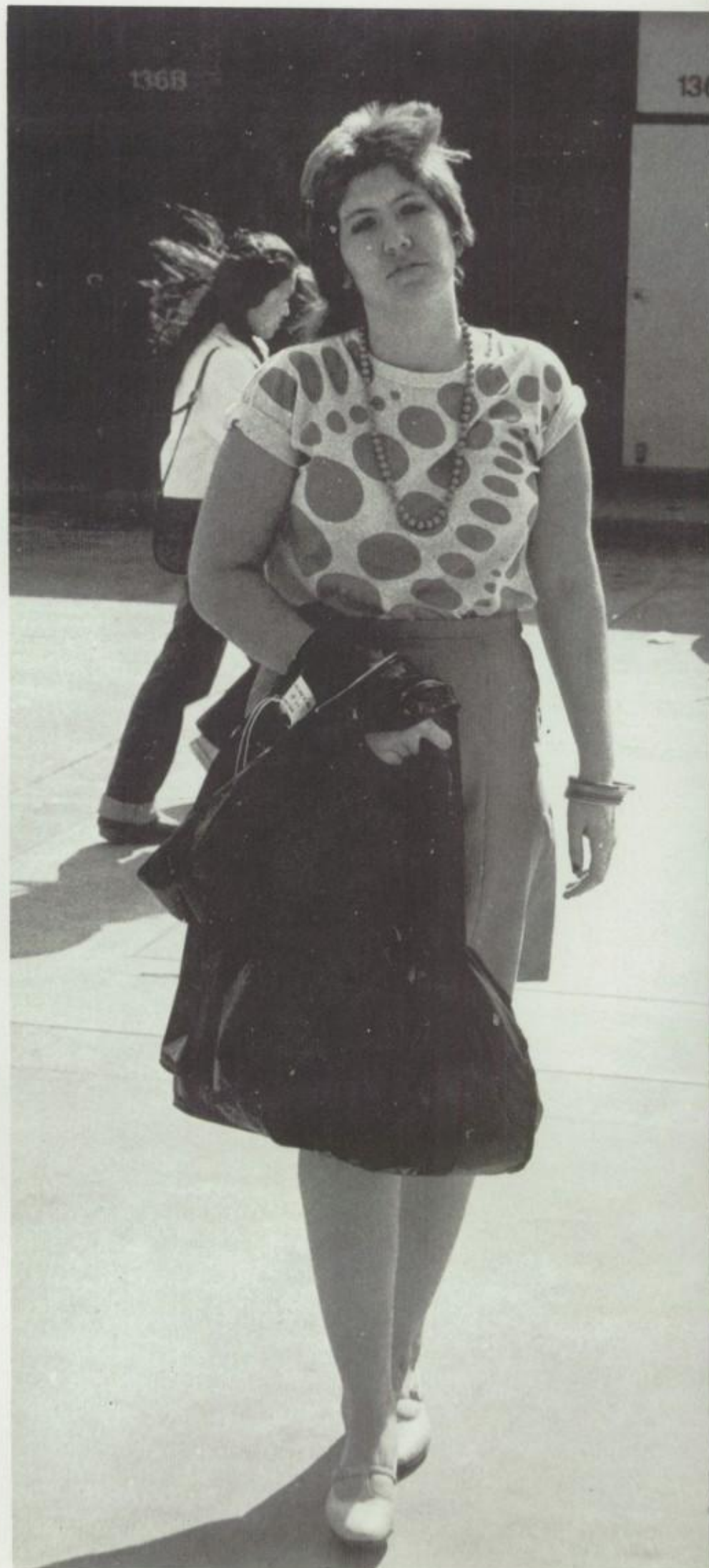
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(1) Ballet tights, "candy" beads, and plastic raincoats make it easy to distinguish a Punk Rocker from the rest of the crowd. (2) Close cropped hair was sported by a lot of the boys that were involved in the Punk scene. (3) Plastic handbags, black velvet gloves, and T-Shirts with abstract words printed all over them, swastikas buttons and bumper stickers were some of the memorabilia that a Punk "fan" accumulates.



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# Punk Rock Becomes Latest Craze

"You think this attitude of mine won't last, my later life will be religious pap. Not everyone just burns out, responsibilities are just dead end, and you resent what I do . . ."

Question: What has two legs, worships Sid Vicious, and wears black and white striped leather pants, lime green tennis shoes and a bicycle lock?

Answer: A Punk Rock fan. New light has been shed on the word "Punk." It's the latest thing in music, clothes, magazines, and attitudes. Attitude is defined as a manner of showing one's feelings, thoughts, disposition, and opinions. It's normal and healthy. Finding yourself is part of growing up. This new individual trend of "Punk" has affected quite a bit of our society. Music was probably the first to feel the drastic changes that Punk provoked. Many tuned their radios to Punk rock, and hearing it, turned up their noses and kept tuning. But soon, groups like "Devo," "the Talking Heads," and the "B-52's," became extremely popular. As these groups gained notoriety with the

general public, they lost popularity with the Punks, and for good reason. Punk Rock followers tend to shun the "in" thing. They feel that if it's not "totally outrageous" and completely "off the wall," it doesn't represent them. Generally amid the Punk crowd, were groups like the "Crowd," "the Simpletons," "the Gears," and "the Dills" which entertained L.A.'s crowd. And the "Dead Kennedys" entertained Punks in the Frisco area. Clothes effectively exhibited the shock of Punk. It had to be the craziest, the weirdest, the most unusual and sometimes even the ugliest thing they could possibly find to zip up, slide into, button down, or otherwise don. Lime green, leopard skin, black leather, and red silk were the style of the Punks. David Bowie may have had some influence on the way the Punks wore their hair, but chances are Johnny Rotten had a lot more to do with it. Cropped short, dyed pink, and blown dry into the latest style, it was like wearing a giant sign explaining their entire outlook — individuality. Publication companies got into gear and started putting out

Punk magazines, featuring the latest in music, clothes, and fads. Coming from all over the nation, magazines such as "Slash," "Mouth of the Rat," "Lobotomy," and "Flipside" became widely known among Punks. Station KROQ initiated a Punk music show which was broadcast every Saturday and Sunday night from 8 to 12PM. Combat boots, trenchcoats, chains, safety pins, velvet gloves, swastikas, tight leather pants and bicycle locks are all, individually insignificant. But combined, they, along with many other things, symbolize and signify the essence of Punk. It really does stand for a lot more than people realize. "Ipso Facto," it's not all violence, or obscenity, or vulgarity. It is simply exercising the right to say what you like, do what you please, and be the way you want to be . . . yourself.

"... and thinking my way is just an escape. Staying drunk is a typical condition. Spending money whenever I have it, tell me to grow up — it's useless, age borders more to this feeling . . .".



# Seniors Select Special Students



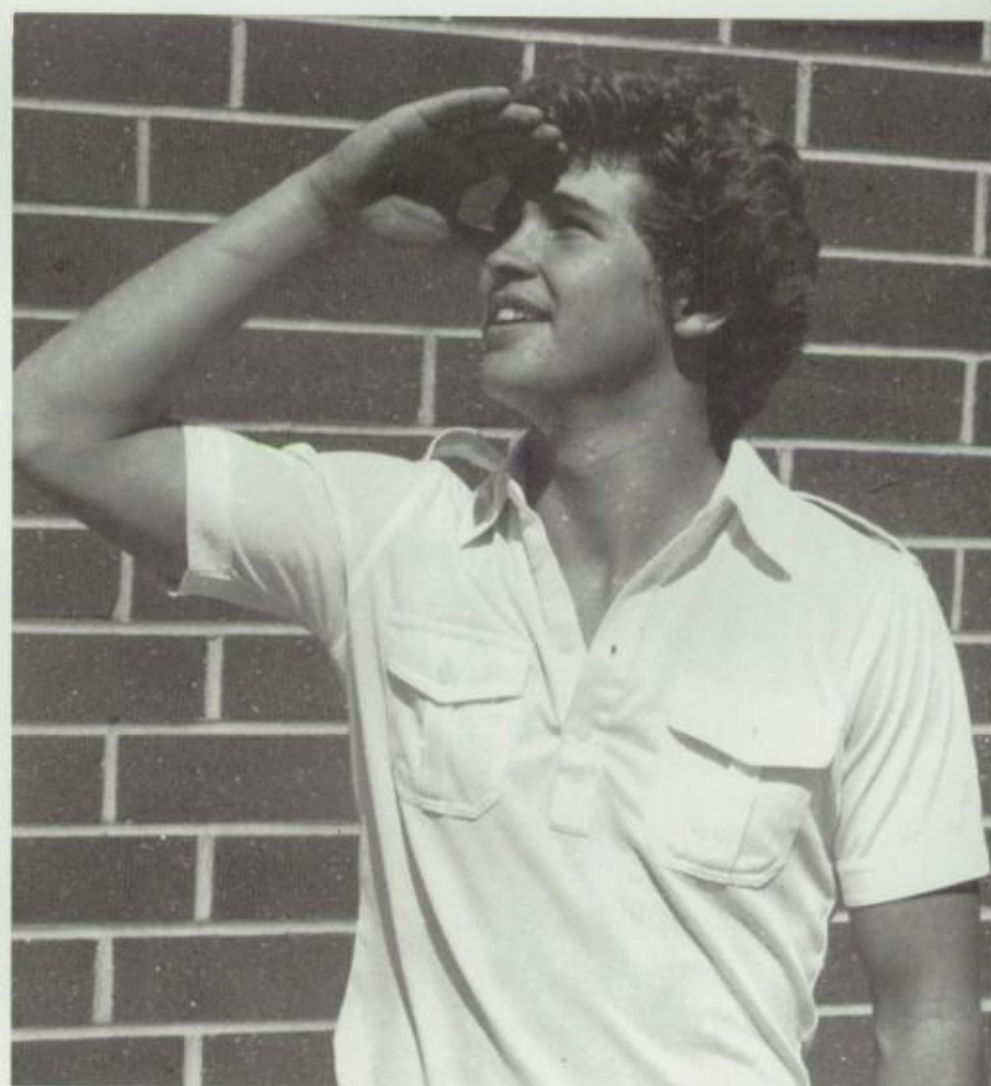
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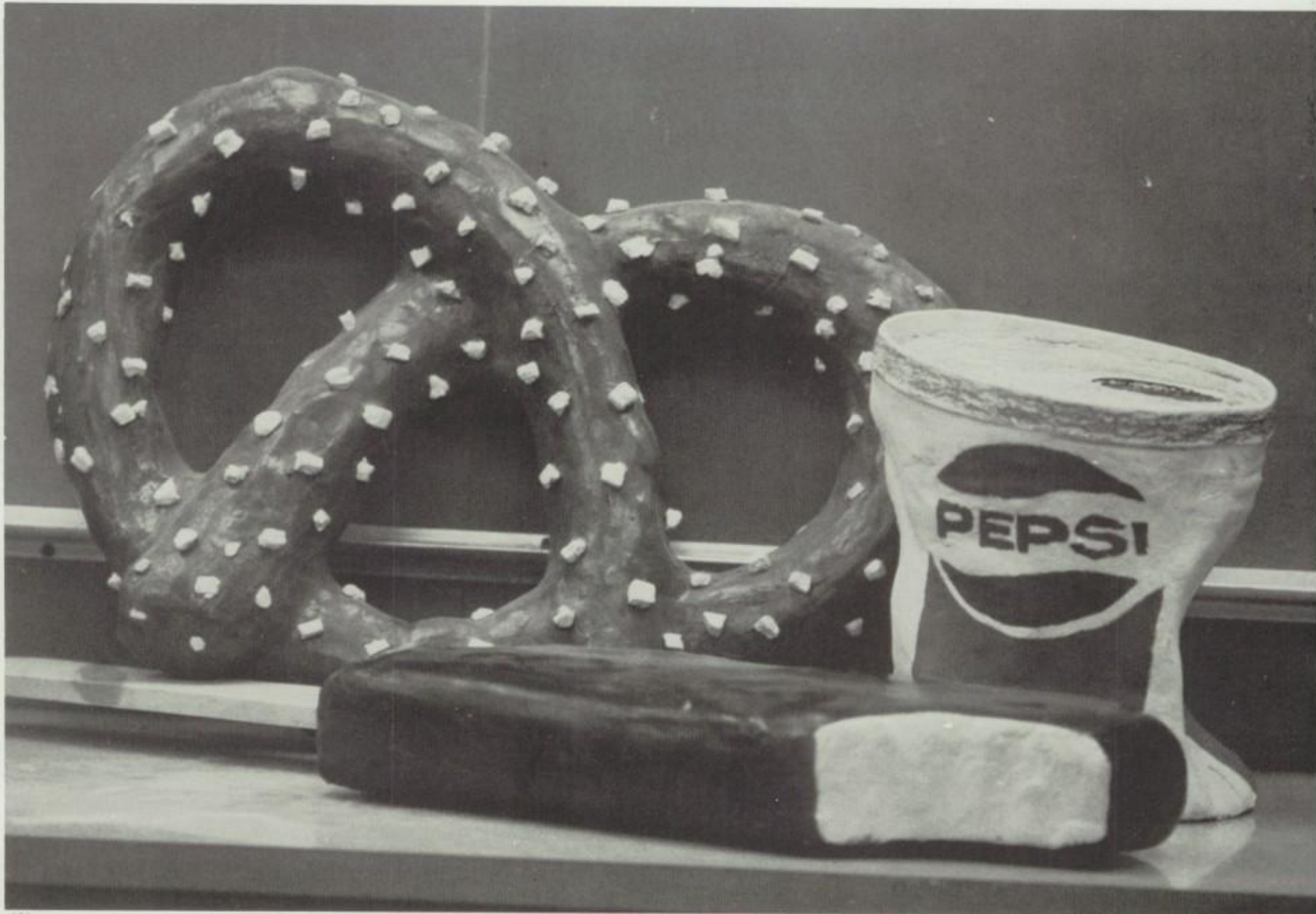


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(1) "Class Flirts," Lori Ginsberg and Mike Zanger do what they're best at. (2) "Best All Around," Beth Lunetta and Lidia Zita, and Rover. (3) "Most Likely to Succeed," Susie Sandstrom and Steve Cho pose with some of the many books they've studied. (4) "Most Talented," Rosie Dunnigan and Jim Wallace put some style into their act. (5) "Most Athletic," Mark York and Leanne Margerum go over a play. (6) "Best Looking," Alan Annand looks for the "Best Looking Girl," Allana Seely (not pictured). (7) "Most Sparkling Personality," John Rauch and Rosie Dunnigan get refreshed by the school fountains. (8) "Class Clowns," Deanna Smith and Cal Cooley leave for the Prom. (9) "Contributed Most to the Class," Pam Halpern and Susie Sandstrom get together on a new activity.





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## Praise and Recognition for FVHS Art Students

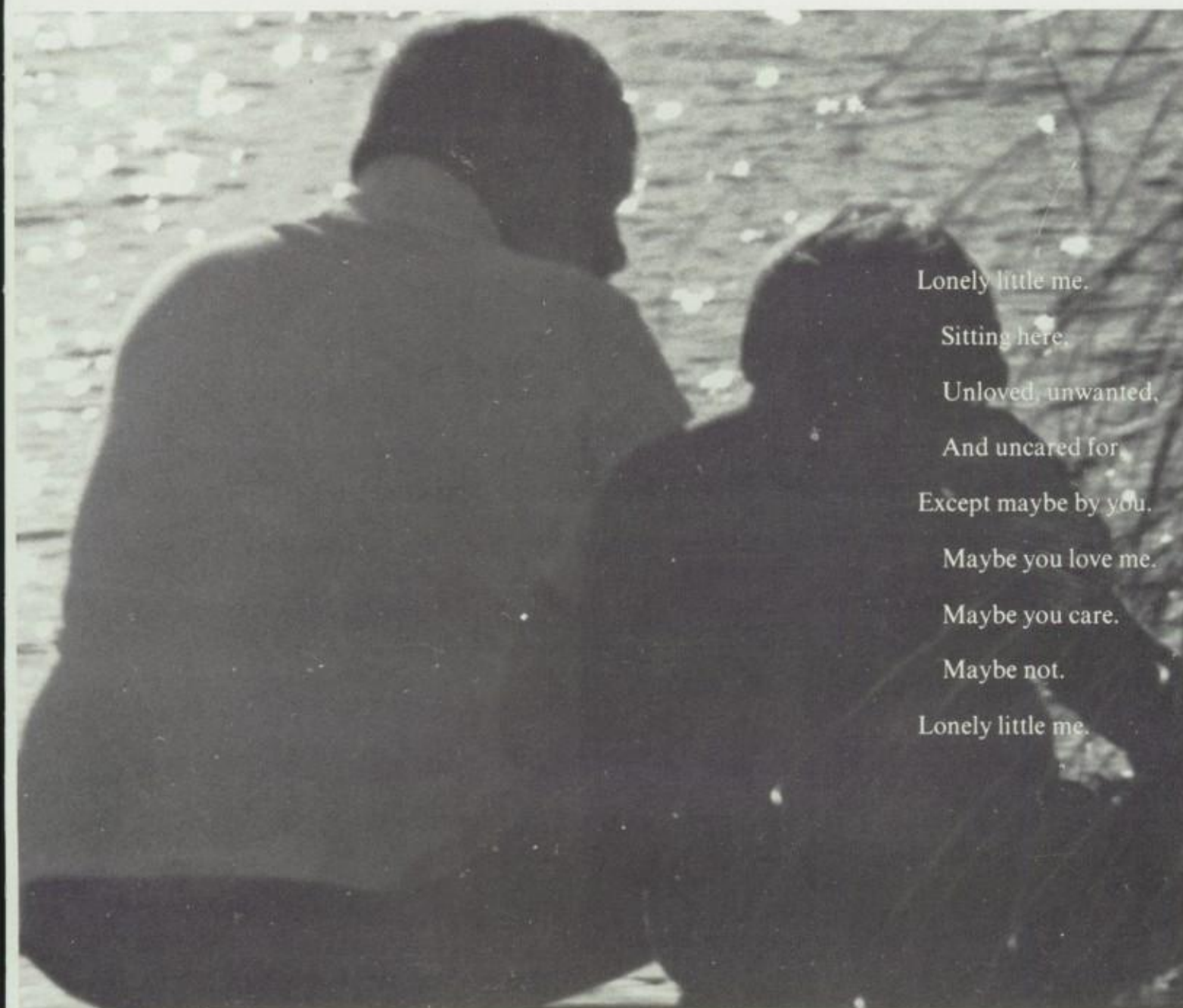
This page is dedicated to the recognition and praise of the many talented but virtually unnoticed Art students attending FVHS. Whether they were into poetry, painting, ceramics or sketching, all have exceptional abilities which add a touch of culture and give the students something beautiful to enjoy now and for years to come. A lot of time and energy goes into every

piece of work done. A good artist puts a lot of himself into his creations. Plaster art, line-ink art and stain glass window making are probably the newest forms of arts and crafts taught at the High School. Here, on this page, are a few pieces of work which have been selected by the Art Department Coordinators, and sent in by students at FV.



(3)





Lonely little me.  
 Sitting here.  
 Unloved, unwanted,  
 And uncared for  
 Except maybe by you.  
 Maybe you love me.  
 Maybe you care.  
 Maybe not.  
 Lonely little me.

(2)

(1) Plaster art done by ceramics class students. (2) Poetry written by Wendy Garvey. (3) The advanced art class shows talent in detailed tapestry. (4) Line Art done in ink was an advanced project of the Basic Drawing class that was advised by Mr. Larry V. Otterline.



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## CAST

Pippin .....	Steve Lenzkes
Charles .....	Doug O'Connor
Fastrada .....	Liz Kessloff
Lewis .....	Jim Wallace
Catherine .....	Diana Kavilis
Theo .....	Damian Talamantez
Berthe .....	Ms. McGough
Leading Player .....	Eric Fling
Master Magician .....	Mr. Mittleman

(1) Performers belt out another song. (2) Jim Wallace and Mary Kendrick work hard to give a better performance. (3) Holly Sneed, Sheri Pemberton, Diana Kavilis and Jody Isrealsky concentrate as they practice another scene. (4) Many Modern Dance team members like Alison Rustvold and Diana Kavilis teamed up with the Drama students to help put on a more professional show.



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## Magic and Mystery Found in Spring Production of "Pippin"

"Pippin" is probably the most unique type of musical production the performing arts department has ever presented. Pippin was played by Steve Lenzkes, and the story tells of Pippin's search for fulfillment and identity. The play, a musical comedy, was directed by Mrs. Cooney and a lot of time and attention went into the choreography of the show. Head choreographer was Roy Diaz, and some of the more prominent dancers included Jody Israelsky.

Alison Rustvolt, Leanne Corboy, and Lori Jones. The feats of magic which were seen throughout the play were created by our very own Magic Club advisor Mr. Mittelman. Other faculty involved in performing included Ms. McGough who played the part of Berthe. All in all, "Pippin" was a "magical" sight to see and all who attended definitely enjoyed it.







(1)

## Camp Osceola Welcomes FV Students

Forty-two students with a wide variety of backgrounds, accompanied by fifteen staff members, set off for a very special experience last December — four days at Camp Osceola. Under the direction and careful planning of Carey Baker and Sal Cracchiola these students attended the eighth successful FVHS camping experience in the San Bernadino Mountains. Students left early Friday morning anxious and eager to spend four days away from

home and school. A typical day in the wilderness included daytime activities such as hiking, gathering mistletoe, competing in games, writing in journals, and, of course, lots of eating. Evenings included a visit from a folk singing duo, animal calling contests, skits by each cabin group, and enjoyable fireside chats. Good times were had, good friends were made and fond memories were created for the entire group.



(3)





(1) Students stop for a chat before going for a trip in the wilderness. (2) A cabin-group puts on a skit for others to watch. (3) Students pack up to head for home. (4) Sal Cracchiolo gets "his dummy" to talk for the audience.

(2)





# Valentine's Dance Upholds the Sweetest Tradition

"Precious and few are the moments we two can share, quiet and blue like the sky I'm hung over you ..." These beautiful words were the theme for a beautiful dance which took place on the evening of February second. The Anaheim Convention Center was the setting, and couples arrived for an evening of dancing and romancing. The room was decorated lightly in pinks and reds, and flower arrangements were placed throughout the entire room to give it a soft, spring-like atmosphere. To the excellent and versatile sounds of "Arch-Angel," couples danced fast and slow, and at ten o'clock all Valentine Court hopefuls

crossed their fingers as the winners were announced. Carol Nealy was named Valentine Queen, while Steve Victorino was chosen as King. Other Court members included Junior Prince Danny Carr and Princess Irene Mendoza, Sophomore Prince Torry Conway and Princess Kathy Estes, Freshman Prince Brett Waterman and Princess Judy Armstrong. At the end of the evening, everyone received tiny cupid-clad keepsakes and all left with happy memories of an enjoyable evening. Under the organization and direction of Pam Halpern, the 1979-1980 Girls League put on an excellent dance.



(1)



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(2)

(1) Scott Steinke and his date Kindy Chapman look over the keepsakes. (2) Steve Miller and Pam Lawrence enjoy themselves at the dance. (3) Dancers enjoy the slow pace. (4) Couples went all-out in dressing for this event. (5) 1979-1980 Valentines Court: Sophomore Princess Kathy Estes and Prince Torry Conway; Queen Carol Nealy and King Steve Victorino; Freshman Princess Judy Armstrong and Prince Bret Waterman; Junior Princess Irene Mendoza and Prince Danny Carr.







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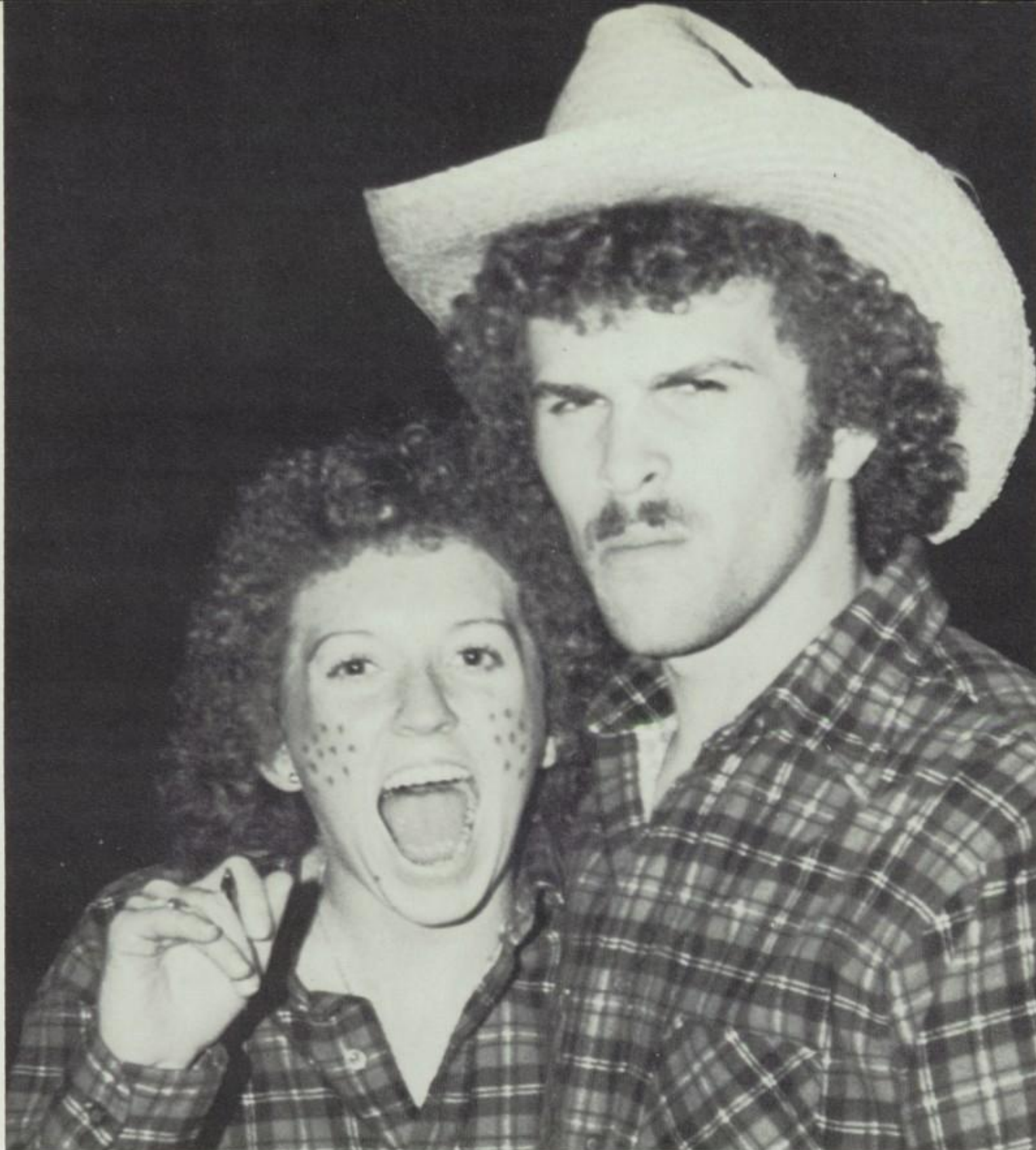
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## FV Loves a Hoe-Down!

It was a knee-slappin', hip-swingin', rip-roarin' time on the night of January 26th at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Yes, it was that fun time again when the girls ran for the guys and the guys ran through crazy antics. Once again the FVHS Gymnasium played the part of the "Big Red Barn," and the boys, led by the girls, were obliged to be taken on a hay-ride, have their pictures taken, be kissed in front of a huge crowd, and

finally be married, willingly or unwillingly, along with a half a dozen other crazy couples. Music was provided by "Rise 'N Shine." Strolling about throughout the entire dance was our own "Live Oak" hillbilly band that also helped in setting the country mood. Thanks went to Bill Lacey and John Bovberg and the entire Senior Commission, who worked hard in putting it all together.





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(1) Larry Bradley and Laurie Johanson pose for pictures in front of the "old Saloon." (2) "Fifteen cents for sixty seconds" at the Smooch Booth. (3) Lynn Stacy enjoys the evening with her dress-alike. (4) Cal Cooley puts on his white collar to play the part of Marryin' Sam.



# THE 70's

## Dawning of a New Decade ... Ten Years in Review



# 80's

The 1970's was the disillusioning decade that shocked America. With the turmoil of Vietnam, the Kent State Massacre, Charles Manson's trial, Watergate, equal rights, the declining dollar, and the Crisis in Iran, Americans lost faith in society and the Nation. This loss in faith influenced people's thoughts pertaining to their lives, causing individuals to turn to themselves, which classified the 70's to be the "Me" decade. Review the progress and changes which in turn affected our lives.

### 1970

In 1970, the Vietnam war caused a series of events to occur. Richard Nixon said that "Vietnamization" would bring our soldiers back to us. College campuses held many kinds of strikes and demonstrations and at Kent State University in Ohio, a protest rally got out of hand and guardsmen killed 4 students and wounded 10 others. Hordes of hippies roamed the land with their quest to be free and women started demanding equality. Muhammad Ali, after 43 months of restriction from the ring, came back to beat Jerry Quarry. Some Palestinians skyjacked three jets and forced them to land in the Jordanian desert, while holding the hostages and blowing up the planes. TV entertainment was the all new Monday Night Football with Don Meredith and some popular movies were "Little Big Man,"



"Catch-22," "Patton," and "MASH."

## 1971

The spirit of war was still in the air and at a protest march 13,400 people were arrested, many of them tear gassed. Charles Manson and family were on trial along with Lt. William Calley, who was convicted of mass murder in My Lai. At the Attica penitentiary, the bloodiest event in prison history took place leaving 39 inmates and 9 hostages dead. In the Los Angeles area, a huge earthquake killed 62 people and injured 1,000 others. Gay Liberation exposed themselves to the public, demanding equal rights. Archie Bunker was born and popular movies were "Klute," "The Last Picture Show," and "Carnal Knowledge."

## 1972

A national scandal took place on the eve of June

17th when 5 men broke into the Watergate building. This event was connected to President Nixon and the CIA. Nixon became the President for his second term, and after 20 years of hatred, was welcomed into China. George Wallace was shot by Arthur Bremer in the presidential campaign. The Senate approved the equal rights amendment. In the Munich olympics Palestinians kidnapped and killed the Israeli wrestling team, and Mark Spitz went on to win 7 gold medals. Popular movies were "The Godfather," and "Cabaret."

## 1973

The Watergate trial was taking place and the famous Nixon tapes were revealed, one with an 18 minute gap. Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigned and was replaced by Gerald Ford. The Arabian Oil Embargo forced Americans into short supplies.







Secretariat won the Triple Crown, for the first time in 25 years. Popular movies were "The Sting," "The Exorcist" and "American Graffiti."

## 1974

President Nixon resigned from office before being impeached and Gerald Ford became the new president. Henry Kissinger was accused, in 1974, of bugging his national security aids 3 years previously. The economy suffered the worst recession in 40 years and many people were preparing their families for a depression. Patti Hearst was kidnapped from her apartment by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which she soon became a member of. James Morris, a British author, through a series of operations, became Miss Jan Morris. Tennis became a highly recognized and very popular sport along with streaking. Evel Knievel tried but failed

to jump the Snake River Canyon. Muhammad Ali once again became the Heavyweight champ after fighting George Foreman. The popular movies of 1974 were "Chinatown," and "The Great Gatsby."

## 1975

H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and Robert Mardian were convicted of "complicity in the cover-up" of Watergate. Congress refused aid to Cambodia and in return the Khmer Rouge regime seized the American merchant ship Mayaguez. Squeaky Fromme and Sara Jane Moore attempted to assassinate Gerald Ford but all to no avail. "The Right to Life" slogan came into existence. A bomb went off in the terminal of La Guardia Airport in New York killing 11 people. "A Chorus Line" brought new entertainment and ballet became popular. Movies that highlighted the



year were "Dog Day Afternoon," "Jaws," and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

## 1976

This was the year that America celebrated her 200th birthday. Jimmy Carter won the presidential election nudging Gerald Ford out of the White House. Patti Hearst was convicted on burglary charges. Karen Ann Quinlan was allowed to die after her parents were given permission to pull the life supporting plugs that were keeping her alive. The Viking I flew to Mars and took pictures of the "Red Planet." Skateboards, C.B. Radios and Mary Hartman swept the country. Popular movies were "Taxi Driver," and "Rocky."

## 1977

1977 brought the exquisite visit of King Tut and his treasures, which attracted people of all ages. Mopeds were another attraction, which were used by young and old as either an inexpensive means of transportation or merely a fun way to travel. President Carter ceased the building of the B-1 bomber preferring cruise missiles instead. The worst air disaster in aviation history occurred when a KLM 747 collided with a Pan American jumbo jet on a runway on the Tenerife Island. 577 people were killed. Shoplifters' dreams came true when a blackout struck New York City. David Berkowitz (alias Son of Sam) was on the loose killing couples in their





parked cars at night. Gary Gilmore (on his own request) was the first man to be executed in 10 years. He went before a firing squad in Utah. Genealogy became a passing fancy when Alex Haley wrote his "Roots." David Frost held an interview with Richard Nixon, which was his first television appearance since his resignation. Popular movies were "Star Wars," "Saturday Night Fever," "Annie Hall" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

## 1978

People's Temple leader Jim Jones ordered all of his followers to death by having them drink Kool-Aid containing cyanide. Other followers that tried to escape were shot. 914 people died. Jimmy Carter, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin hammered out the Camp David accords. The Senate ratified the Panama Canal treaties and Carter postponed the building of the neutron bomb. California voters fol-

lowed Howard Jarvis and his Proposition 13 which cut 7 billion dollars in property taxes. In came the "boat people" who were fleeing from a Communist government. Many of them died at sea. Pope Paul VI died and was replaced by Pope John Paul, who also died 34 days later. Pope John Paul II replaced him being the first non-Italian Pope in 455 years. The test tube baby, Louise Brown was born. She was the first child ever conceived outside of her mother's body. College toga parties were established after the movie "Animal House," and girls were wearing transparent pants. Other popular movies were "The Deer Hunter," "Interiors" and "Coming Home."

## 1979

The Shah of Iran left his empire and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over proclaiming an Islamic republic. The U.S. embassy in Iran was





seized and Iranians held 50 American hostages claiming their release only if the U.S. would send the Shah back to Iran. The Pope visited Mexico and the U.S. stopping by at the White House. United Nations ambassador Andrew Young resigned after lying about his secret contact with the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Radio-active steam escaped from the Three Mile Island causing the worst commercial nuclear accident in history and life sprang to the anti-nuke movement. The price of gold skyrocketed but the dollar continued to decline. The U.S. fell in love with the sensuous Miss Piggy and her fellow muppets. Popular movies were "Apocalypse Now," "Manhattan" and "The China Syndrome."

## 1980

The Crisis in Iran continued, leaving the American hostages isolated in the U.S. Embassy. Russian troops invaded Afghanistan in hopes of taking over the oil control in the Persian Gulf. Because of the Russian invasion, President Carter placed a boycott on the summer olympics that were to be held in Moscow. The winter olympics in Lake Placid proved to be rewarding for the U.S. as speed skater Eric Heiden won 5 individual gold medals and the underdog U.S. hockey team won a team gold medal. An amateur boxing team was killed in a plane crash in Poland. Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, and Ted Kennedy were battling it out as top contenders in the Presidential election.

Many changes have taken place in this decade as shown on these few pages. A glance back on the events of this time will perhaps give us insight to what the future has in store.







## CLASSES









# CLASS OF 1981

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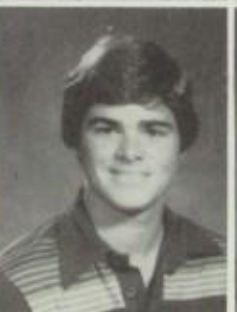
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Joan Barlar  
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Larry Baxter  
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Candida, right: Lori  
Jones experiments with  
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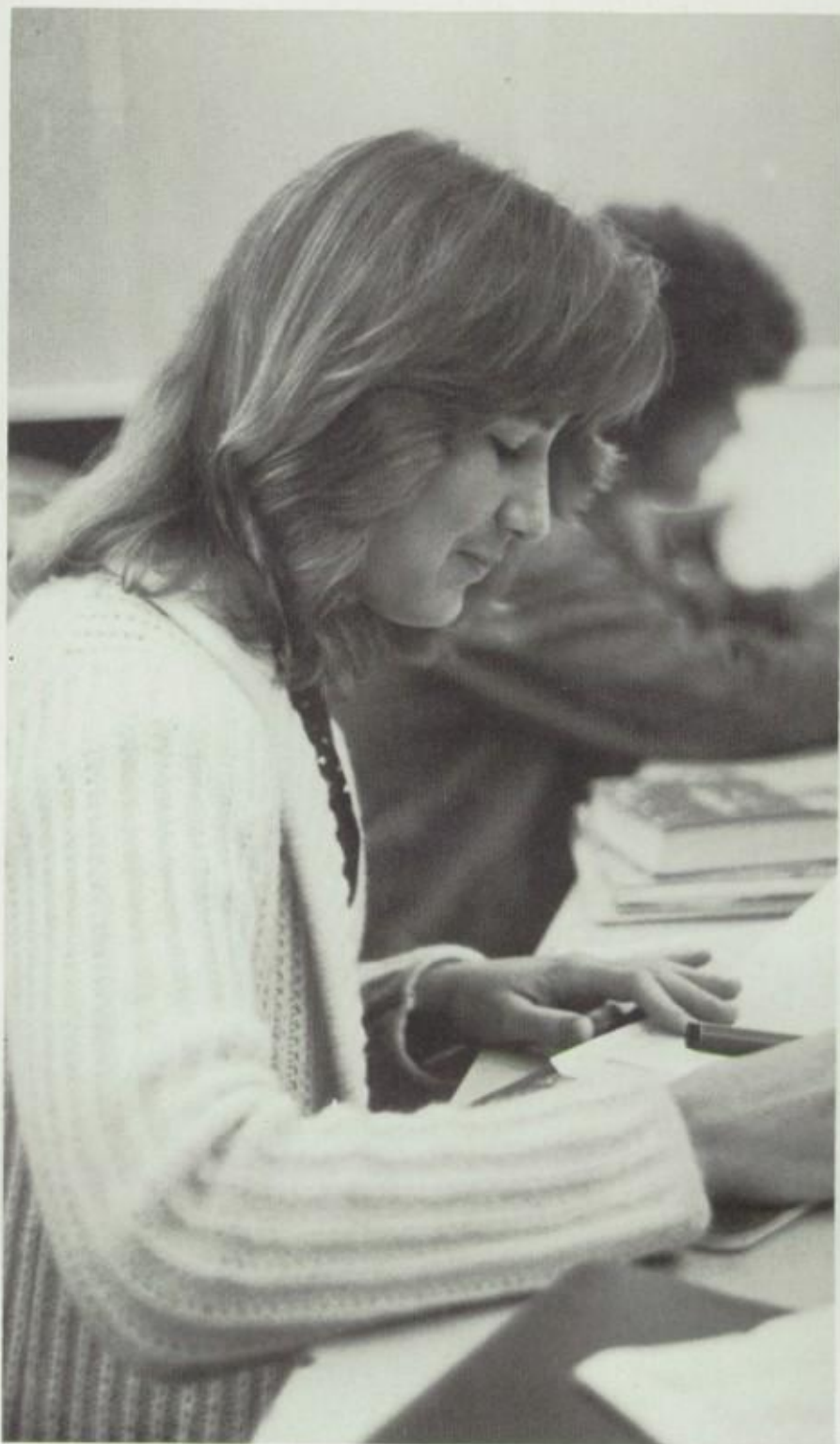
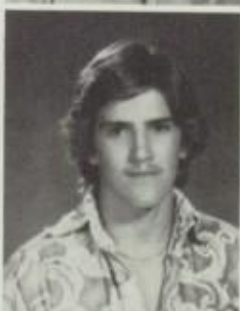
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Michael Brown  
Mike Brown  
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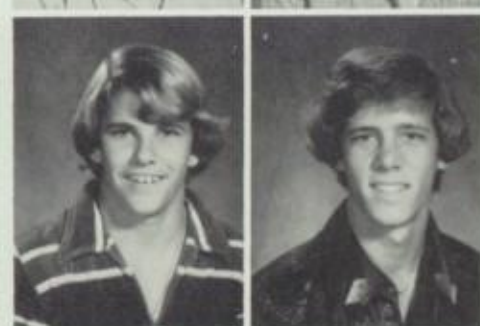
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Nancy Wilson  
contemplates lunchtime  
activities.



Jacqueline Carr  
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Paul Carroll  
Brian Carry  
Stacey Carter  
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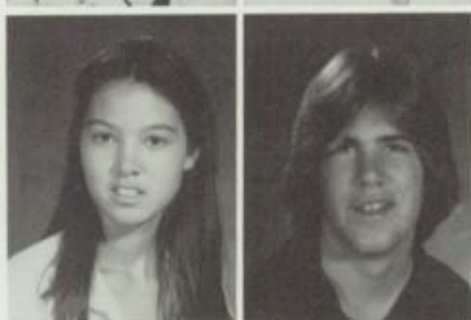
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up drafting utensils; right: Chris  
Skytte makes his 25¢ selection.



Mark Chrisman  
Jeff Christensen  
Lori Christensen  
Jim Cirillo  
Ed Clark  
Gina Clayton



Scott Clemmons  
Ronald Cloe  
Casey Clough  
Jeffrey Cohen  
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Deborah Coleman  
Lori Coleman



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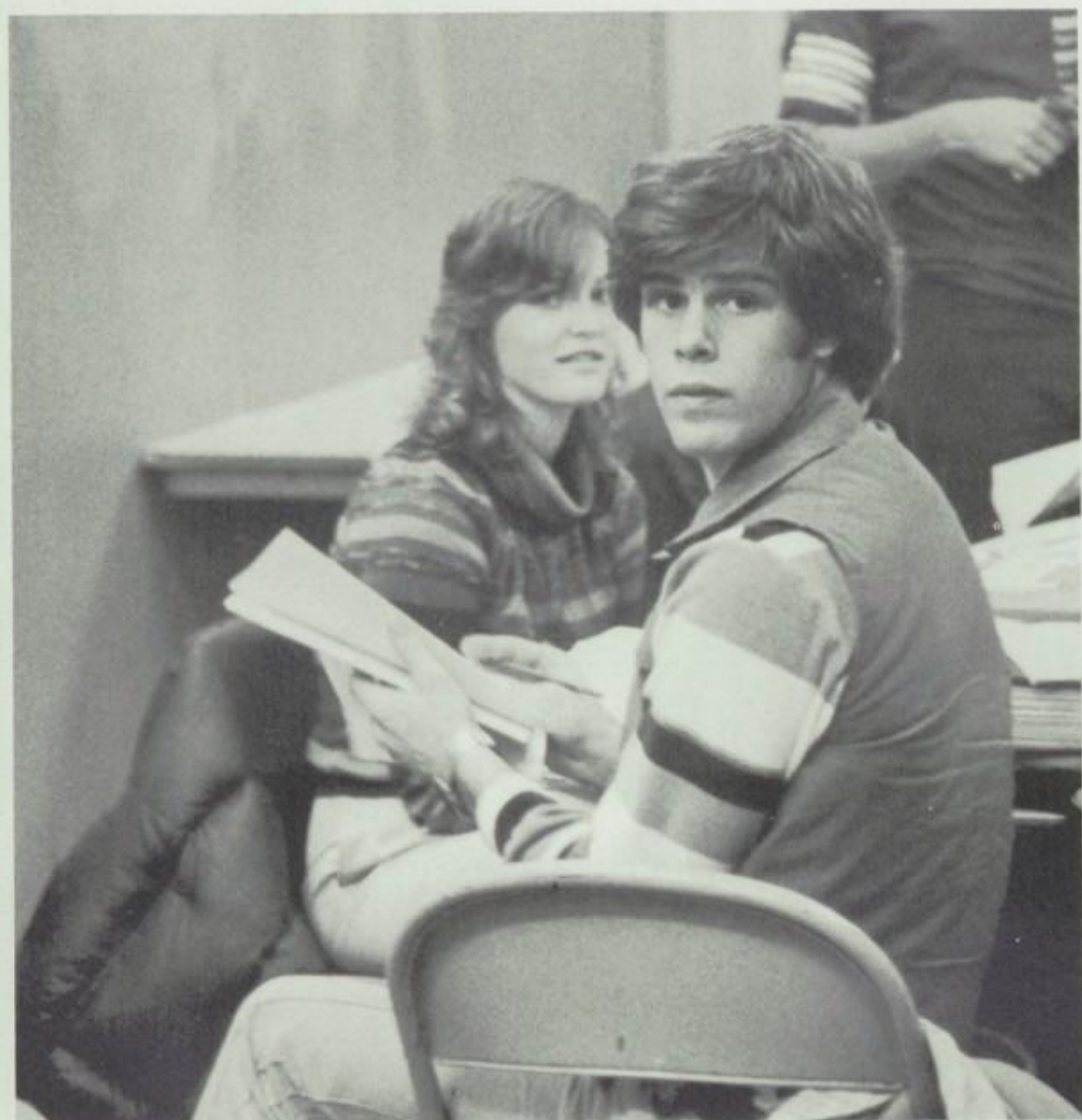
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Bob Eriksen  
Kevin Ertle



Pam Erwin



Steven Espinosa



Gloria Estes

Candid, left: Danyell Baumgardner gets in a flirtatious mood; right: Andrew Morgan gets caught up in his caper.



Mary Estrada  
Bobby Evans



Elisabeth Evezich  
Robert Ewing  
Linda Fallon  
Miriam Farnum  
Dena Farrell  
Janie Farrell  
Scott Farrell



Peggy Faubel  
Harvey Feinstein  
Sherry Fellows  
Laurie Ferry  
Courtney Field  
Kevin Fields  
Kelly Finley



Sheri Finley  
Timothy Finley  
Audrey Fisher  
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Tim Gilbert  
Joseph Girardot



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Pamela Gade  
Becky Godbehere  
Chuck Goldman  
Marty Goldman







The seventies, the decade of self-expression, not only by word of mouth but also by means of bodywear, got a message: Get a t-shirt!

All across America, people wore their feelings, expressions, and slogans on their chests, sometimes to get them off their chest.

It seemed as though every day a new event would occur, causing a new t-shirt to appear in every store window or on everybody. Here are some of the more popular t-shirts of the last decade broken up into three categories:

In the early seventies, 1970-73, the t-shirt was born and everyone had to have at least one. These t-shirts were primarily single word expressions such as: "Love," "Peace," "Vote," "Oui," and "Have a nice day."

In the midseventies, 1974-76, t-shirts grew in words. Now slogans, events, and phrases could be found. "Bicentennial America, 1776-1976, 200 years," "Ban guns," "Say good-bye Dick (Nixon)," "I Love NY," "Support your local police," "nuclear energy: clean, safe, abundant," "God bless America — It's great to be an American."

T-shirts made it not only to the end of the decade, but also retained their popularity. Similar to the mid-seventies, the t-shirts worn in the late seventies expressed thoughts, and slogans: "Your place or mine?", "Save the whale," "Anita Bryant's husband is a Homosapiens," "Smokers have better butts," "Skylab missed me, July 11, 1979," "Oh no Mr. Bill . . .," "Ratify ERA," "I got a peek at the Pope, Chicago '79," "Black-out."

Other t-shirts were popular throughout the decade; for example, rock groups, movies, stars and even a picture of yourself could be found on many chests.

In the seventies, the t-shirt not only evoked an expression, but was also used in a popular contest — "Wet t-shirt Contests." In this contest a basic white t-shirt was sufficient and worn by all members of the contest.

Because a t-shirt is simplistic, it will continue to survive and gain recognition in the eighties.



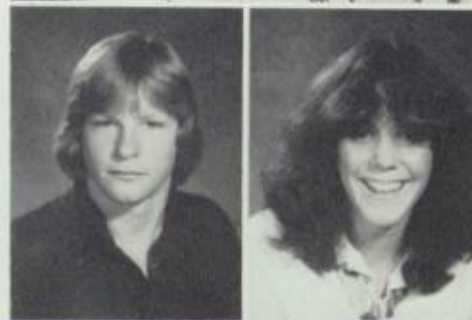
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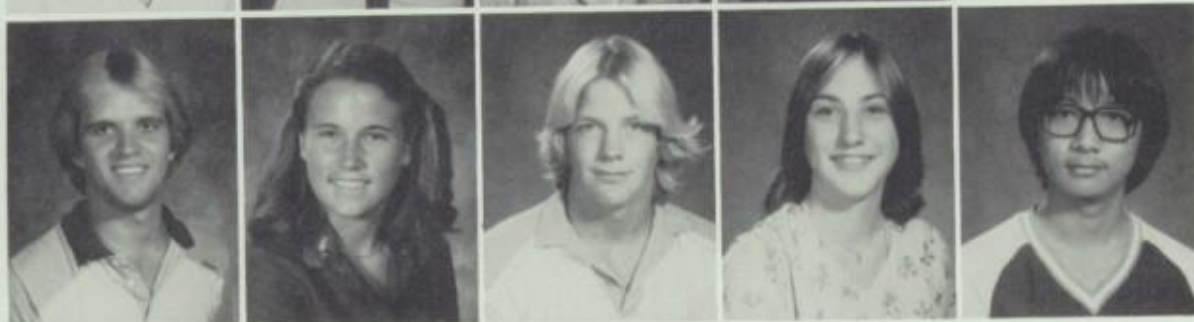
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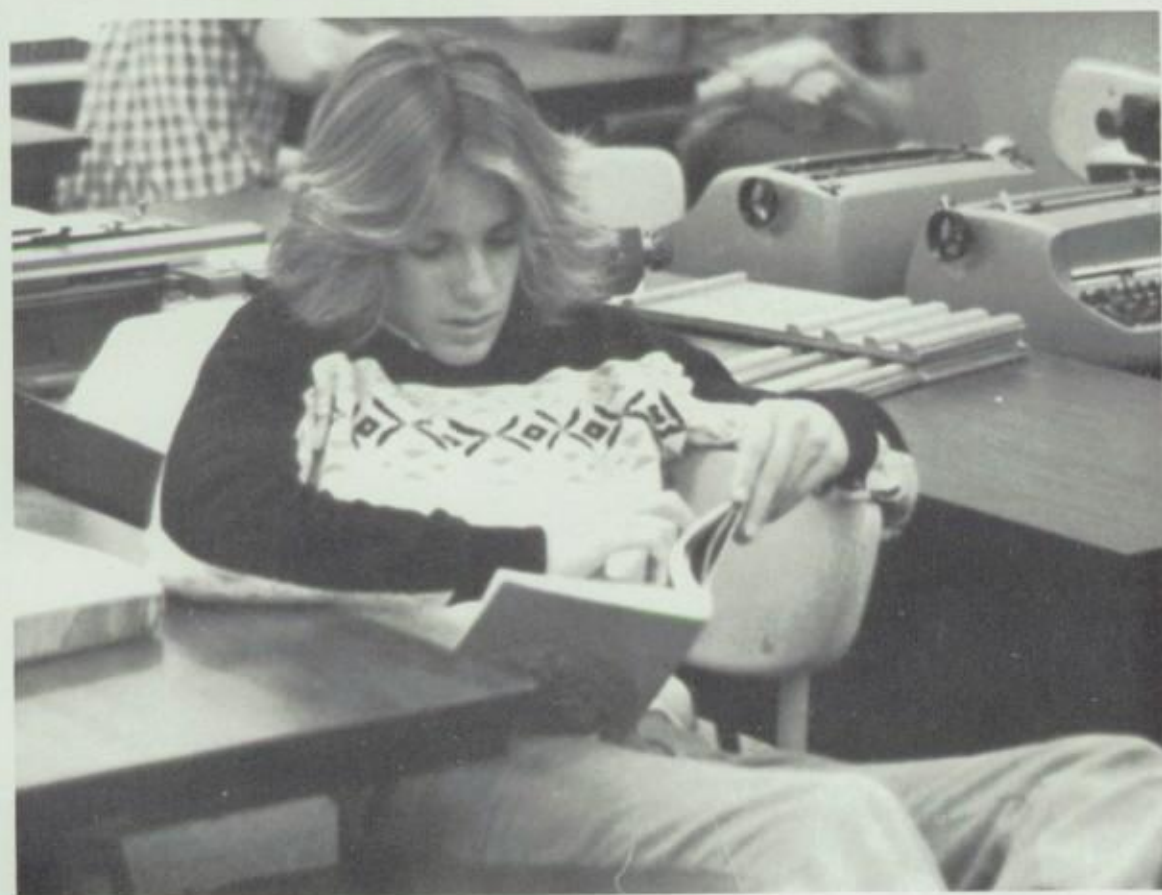




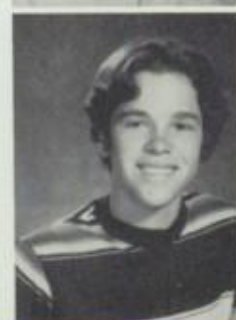
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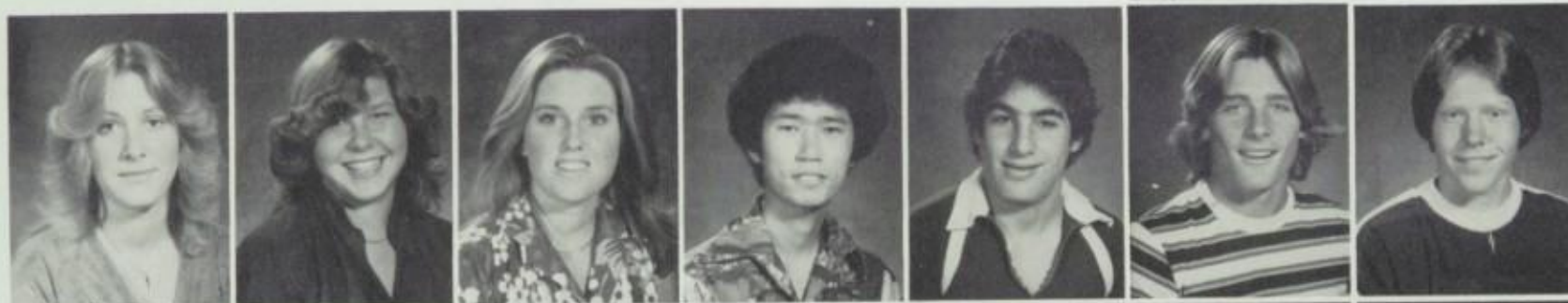


Jeffrey Hughes

Candid, left: Ann Cochran  
prepares stained glass; right: Paul  
Elmer keeps busy during typing  
break.



Cynthia Huhn



Linda Huizenga  
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Meg Hurich  
Thomas Hwang  
Daron Hairabedian  
Jeff Hall  
Mark Hall



Sandra Hall  
Matt Hallgarth  
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Rayman Handy  
Craig Hanggie



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Mike Harris  
Timothy Harris



Kirk Harty  
Emile Harry  
Jim Iansiti  
Luci Ice  
Jon Illingworth  
Orly Israel  
Corey Izurieta



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Jann Jacobsen  
Marjaneh Jahandad  
Cheryl Jameson  
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Bobby Jenkins  
Richard Jensen



Cindy Jennings  
Louise Jewell  
Lori Johansson  
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James Johnson  
Kim Johnson



Troy Johnson

Candid, left: Earnest Grim  
prints manuscript; right:  
Student creates pottery pot.



Jason Jones



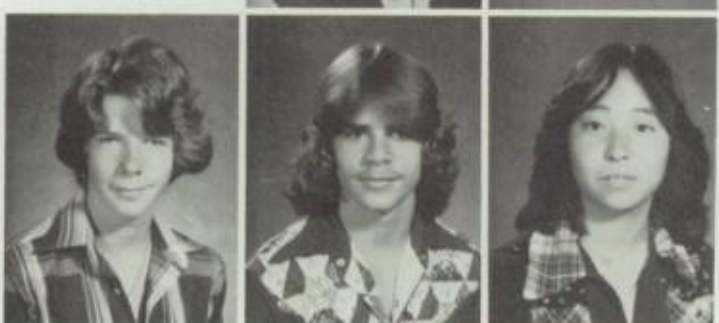
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Kathy Koike  
Lynette Koike



Pamela Kolesar  
Lisa Konrad



Jerrold Korn  
Eileen Kosmatine



David Koston  
Larry Kramer



Candid, left: Billy Gunderson  
studies slides; right: Has F.V.  
got eyes for you!



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Laurie Kristinat  
Jodi Kubo  
Scott Kutler  
Gloria Kysella  
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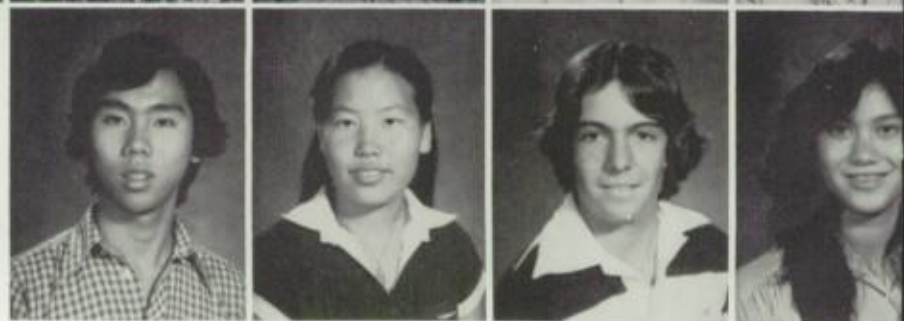
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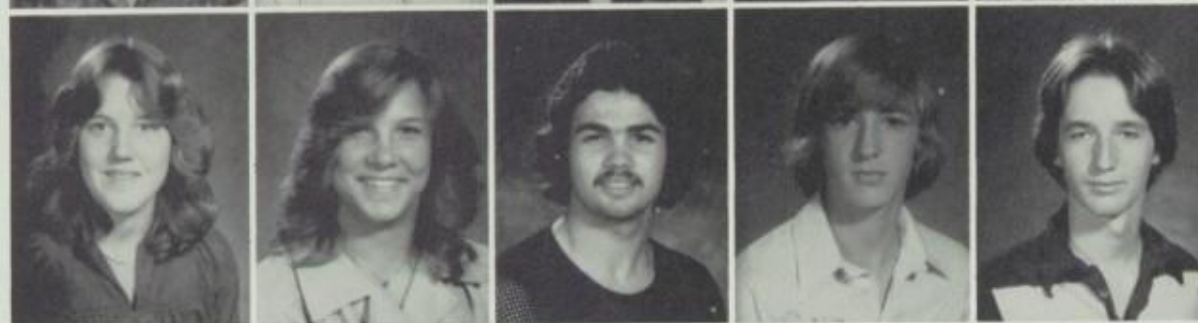




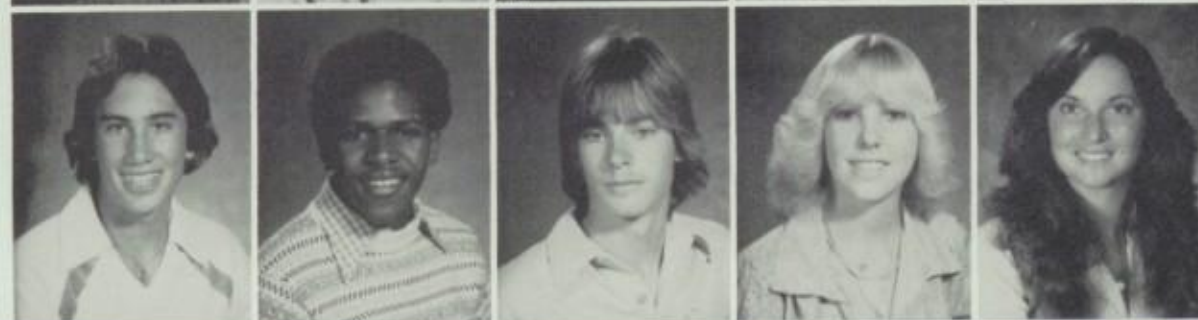
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 Jeff McKnight  
 Kerri McNamara  
 Kim McNeely



Scott McNeely



Gordon MacLean



Mary Macayan



Candid, left: Sheri Hecker and  
 Stephen Smith stretch lead for  
 a stained glass project; right:  
 FVHS cracking up.



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 Arthur Maltby  
 Monique Marchand  
 Steve Marcroft  
 David Marine  
 Patrick Markham  
 Robin Marquez



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Tona Meyers  
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Djive Mihaic



Karen Mihelic  
Colleen Mihm



Kris Milius  
Daniel Miller



Jennifer Miller  
Kenneth Miller



Mark Miller  
Steve Miller



Sheri Milliman  
Bill Mirth  
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Andy Mollkoy  
Jacqueline Montgomery  
Scott Moore  
Thomas Moore



Michael Moroney  
Dan Morphis  
Scott Morsch  
Mark Moser  
Eric Moss  
George Mottel



Lisa Mueller



Mike Mullen



Carlos Munoz



Gilbert Munoz



Candid, left: Kate Mallory calls her mom; right: Debbie Hecker hurries to class.



Gina Munoz  
Lisa Murch  
Candace Murphy  
William Murphy  
Roger Muscente  
James Myszka  
Stuart Nakanishi



Nancy Napoli  
Richard Napoli  
Chris Nash  
Char Neelands  
Greg Negri  
Vivien Nemchik



Ha Nguyen  
Hang Nguyen  
Lanh Nguyen  
Lyle Nickeson  
John Niemeyer  
Sandy Nieves



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Mark Nomura  
James Norris  
Tammy Norton  
Ricky Nozaki  
Lisa Nunez







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Joseph O'Brien  
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Adam O'Donnell  
Cathy O'Hara  
Russ Oetgen



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Tina Olson  
Nita Osborne  
Zsanone Ostlund



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Jill Orfant  
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Dana Palmer  
Cindy Paltmore



Marie Palmquist



Marla Parsons  
Prakash Patel



Mike Patterson  
Juli Pecha



Terry Peckham  
Diana Pedersen  
Mark Peer



Melinda Pemberton  
Sherri Pemberton  
Jeff Perkins



David Perry  
 Danny Peters  
 Ray Petraglia  
 Kim Pham  
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 Robert Philippsen



Lauri Pierce  
 Rodney Pierson  
 David Pikulin  
 Valerie Pinkham  
 Lisa Pohlke  
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 David Ramsey  
 Judith Ramsure



Anne Randazzo  
 Kerry Rea  
 Phillip Real  
 Kathleen Rech  
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 Kathie Reis



Shawn Rhoades  
 John Richards  
 Keith Richards  
 Ted Richards  
 Tim Ridens  
 Jeff Richman



Greg Ritchie  
 Julie Robinson  
 Irene Romero  
 Rebecca Romero  
 Kelly Rose



Clint Rosen  
 Sharon Roth  
 Karen Runge  
 Kelly Ruscoe







Throughout the 1970's the methods of teaching have undergone many changes.

Early in the decade, innovations of the 1960's were still in practice. Students were doing "new math" and learning concepts that baffled the minds of their parents. A less structured system was employed, allowing the students to work at their own paces.

Later in the '70's, it was discovered that these concepts would not work. Parents pressed for a "back to basics" curriculum. Reading, Writing and Arithmetic were stressed. The number of credits required for graduation was raised. Discipline was strengthened. The attendance system was tightened, making it harder for a student to skip classes. Detentions were given for tardies as well as truanancies. Many of these policies were around early in the '70's but they weren't always enforced to the extent that they are now.

Although the methods undergo many changes, homework and discipline have always, and will always, play an active part in the school system.



Robert Russell  
Lisa Rutherford



Michele Ryan  
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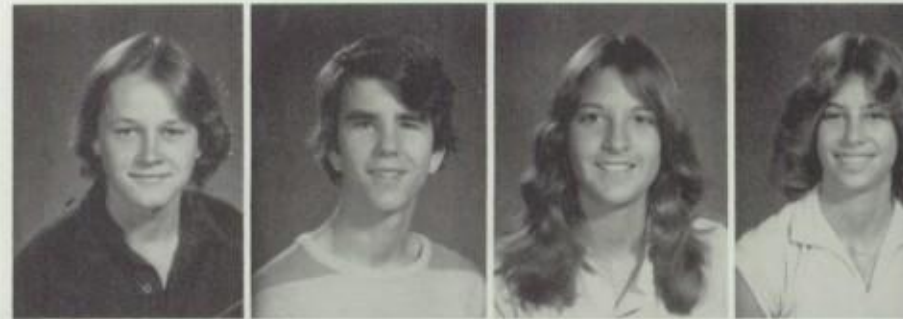
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Koby Scott  
Susan Seeks  
Cinda Seela  
Tina Sefcik



Julius Sekas  
Craig Seki  
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Darryl Sereno  
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Ashley Shaw  
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Laura Silva  
Gaye Silver



Scott Schreiner  
Cathy Simmons  
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Philip Simmons  
Louise Simpson



Jennifer Sims  
Susan Sinner



Chris Sipe  
Tom Siracusa



Phonethep Sivoraphonh  
Christian Skytte  
Sharon Slaten  
Gregory Slatin  
William Sloan  
Boyd Slusher  
Russell Smeall



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David Smith  
Jenny Smith  
Louanne Smith  
Robert Smith  
Jeff Snyder



Lisa Snyder  
Tim Snyder  
Lillian Soohoo  
Kirsten Sorensen  
Steven Southward  
James Southward



Scott Southwick  
Tania Sperle  
Jim Speth  
Kim Sprosty  
Mike Stafford  
Lisa Staley



Kelly Stanhagen  
Michael Starbuck  
Janis Starling  
Linda Stearns  
Stacy Steinbach



Stewart Steinke  
Cheryl Stern  
Karen Stewart  
Catherine Stitt  
Kelly Stock



Candice Stoll  
Todd Story  
Suzy Stream  
Tom Strelow  
Doreen Stupak  
Valerie Sue



Teresa Sullivan  
Tom Sutton  
Richard Swanson  
Robert Swanson  
Terrill Swenson  
Dorothy Szeto



Joseph Szeto  
Gayle Tadokoro  
Damian Talamantez  
Regina Talamantez  
Kerri Tate  
Deanna Taylor



Robert Taylor



Lisa Teeples



Candid, left: Kim McNeely enviously  
eyes friends lunch; right: John Beck  
and Kenny Walsh figure equations.



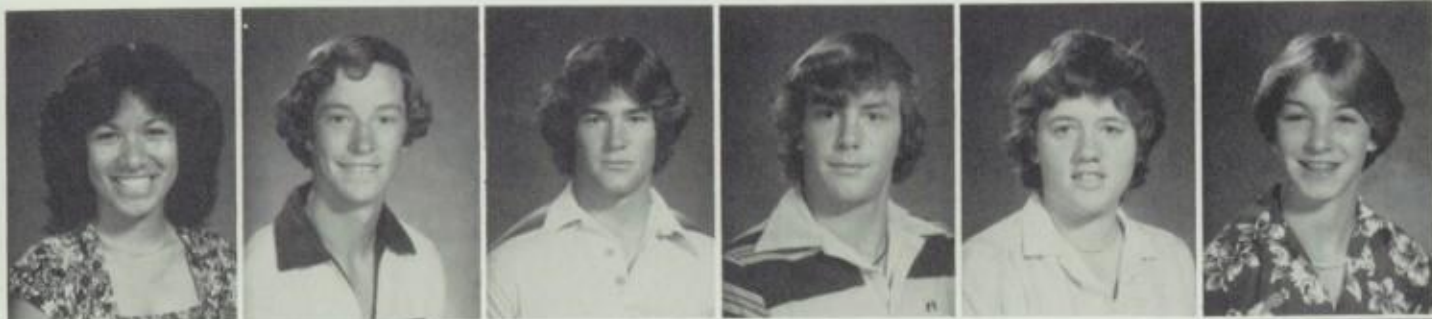
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Kyle Thompson  
William Thompson  
Denise Thornton  
Theresa Tilson



Barbara Timmerman  
Kris Tompkins



Nerissa Tovar  
Tina Townsend



Troy Townsend  
Eric Townsley



Connie Toyama  
David Toyra



Rosemarie Tracy  
Susan Tully  
Geoff Turner  
Hank Turner  
Steve Twyman  
Bill Tyler  
Laura Tyler



Catherine Uemura  
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Garry Uloth  
Mark Ulrich  
Joyce Urban  
Beth Ussmann  
Martha Vacio



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Tricia Van Cleve  
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Kathleen Von Hatten  
Janet Voss



Daniel Vouga  
Kim Vu



Gregory Wagner  
Beth Walker



Linda Wallace  
Kenny Walsh



Cheryl Warburton  
Wayne Warthen



Susan Watson  
Judy Watts



As part of every school, spirit is aroused by many at football games, baseball games, basketball games, and clubs. It changes in the way of words, clothing, expressions, and enthusiasm.

Cheers are not only used to arouse the crowds anymore, they are also used to show the hatredness of the opponent. For example, after a victory, the winning team is happy, content, but most of all relieved that they didn't lose to "that crumby team." But if you're the opponent and you're the ones who lost, your jaw tightens, your face turns red, and the veins in your neck start to pop out. The only thing you're thinking now is "revenge!" You don't want to go up and shake their hand and tell them it was a good game. The tension of a lost game is not always felt by just the players or the cheerleaders, it is also felt by the fans.

As if to say being angry isn't enough when it comes to losing, some students of other schools think it's necessary to spray paint the walls, break windows, and destroy the school as much as possible. And this, in turn, causes us to turn around and do the same to that school.

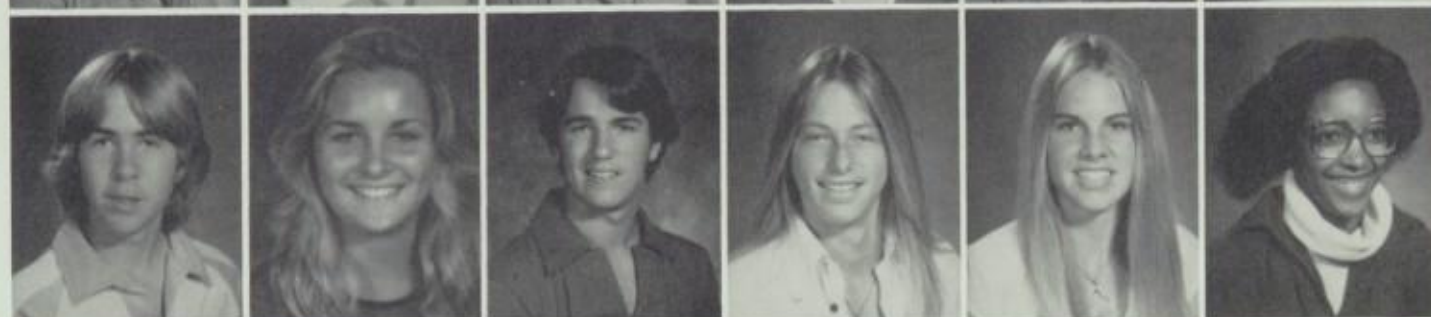
Homecoming is a big part of school spirit, too. Dressing up, pie-throwing contests, egg-tossing contests, and all other contests included in spirit week, all help build up spirit for the homecoming game and the dance afterward. As tradition, the homecoming king and queen are announced at half time, bringing a lot of people to the game.

Included in school spirit are ribbons, buttons, pep assemblies, bands in the bowl, flowers, suckers, candy canes, and posters spread around the school. Spirit changes very little. Spirit can't change the score of the game, it can only bring out the little hope you have left in winning the game.





Karen Webber  
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Lyn Weber  
Margaret Weber  
Cheryl Werstiuk  
Chris West  
Karen Westerfield



John Westerhold  
Lori Westover  
Burt Wilhelm  
Scott Whitcomb  
Anne Whitehair  
Wendi Wicks



Scott Wining  
Aaron Wilbert  
Maryellen Wilger  
Michelle Wilk  
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Chris Williams  
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Philip Winder  
Cheryl Womer  
Jeanne Wood  
Randy Wood  
Sherri Wood  
Kevin Woody  
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Debbie Word  
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Dane Yagi  
Valerie Ybanez  
Song Yi Kyong



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Paul Abshire  
Mary Acevedo  
Leigh Acker  
David Adame



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Carla Adler  
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Frank Aguirre  
Sherri Akina  
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Veronica Anderson  
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Jill Arbogast  
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Robert Arteaga  
Joseph Asebedo  
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Ira Astrachan  
Val Atkinson  
Jeff Avnet  
Brian Ayers



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Rick Ball  
Melissa Balmer



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Jeff Barnard  
Mark Barquist  
Bonnie Bartlett  
Laurie Bartolone  
Ronda Barton  
Scott Basford



Kathleen Bastian  
Carol Baxter

Gretchen Bay  
Joe Bean

Eric Bear  
Tami Bechtold

Candid, left: Students have  
oral discussion; right:  
Waylan Chan keeps dry.



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Tim Beck  
Minda Beidler  
Robert Belanger  
Kai Bello  
Denise Bennett  
Jeanne Bennett



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John Berry  
John Berry  
Heidi Binkley  
Wayne Birkle



Natalie Birnbaum  
Bryce Bishop



David Bishop  
Teresa Blackburn



Heber Blackner  
Mark Blackner



Lori Blaha  
Chris Blair



Candid, left: B.A. King goes  
to P.E.; right: Jill Orfant and  
Mike Freeman say good-bye  
befor class.



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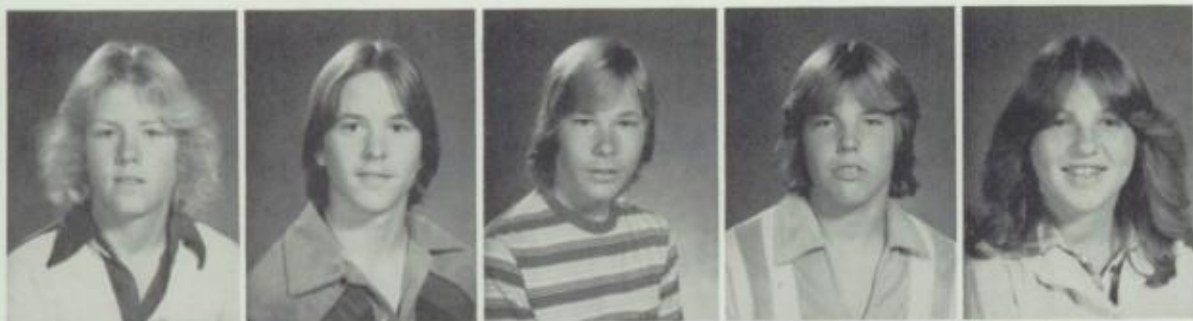
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Russell Britton  
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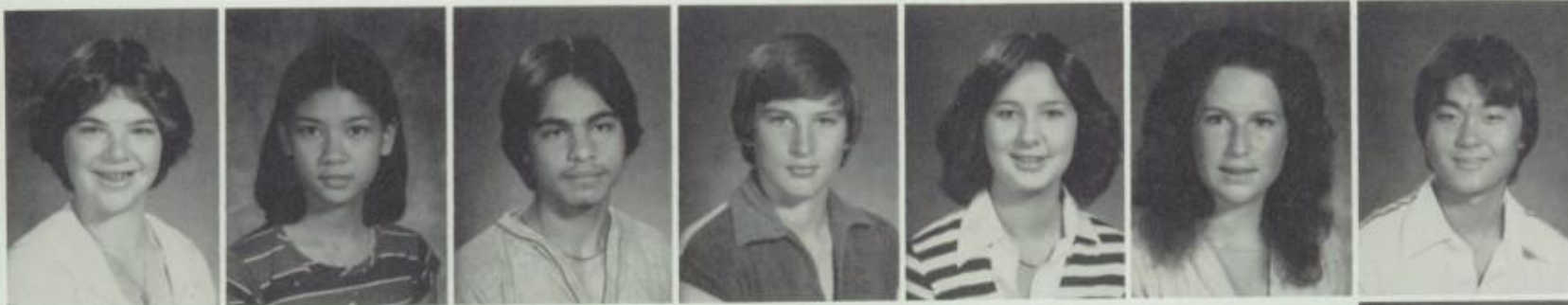
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Christina Clemente  
Jose Clemente  
Stephen Clower  
Laurie Cluckey  
Cathy Coad  
Kenny Coe



Alyse Cohen



Neal Cohen



Scott Collins

Candid, left: A student explores her roots; right: Mr. Wood and Deann Jongwarrrd sculpt.



Laura Connelly  
Pat Connor  
Vickie Connor  
Kevin Cook  
Holly Cookerley  
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Justo Damian  
Carolyn Daoust



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Lee De La Garza  
Leslie De Long  
Amy De Quoy



Kathy De Santis  
Steven De Wenter  
Robert De Witt  
John Dekker  
Mike Delcours  
Monique Deknaye



Donna Dempsey  
Troy Dennis



John Desper  
Libby Despot



Candida, left: Lisa Richman  
searches for car; right: Stephanie  
Dean listens for instructions.

Lawrence Dewan  
Chip Dickerson  
Lisa Dismukes



Debbie Dixon  
Thi Do Yen  
Kathleen Doen



Tim Doddridge  
Manoy Dombrosky  
Jill Dominguez







Harry Donoghue



Jacquelin Donovan



Jennifer Donovan



Tracy Donovan



Wesley Donovan  
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Shaw Droker  
Patrick Duddy



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Mark Emerald  
Roderick Emery



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John Eyre



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Mark Faulkner



Stuart Feltman  
Alison Ferguson



Nancy Ferraro  
Michael Feulner



Tracy Figueroa  
Richard Filakousky



Fleck Lee  
Richard Fleener



Time and time again, words are misused, overused, and used exaggeratedly. Slang is very commonly known all over the world. It changes continuously and is rarely ever repeated in time. In five years, what we say now will sound odd to us, but what was said ten years prior to that date will sound even stranger.

Think back for a second. How many words in the English language are slang? In the beginning of the decade, anyone who did anything stupid was considered a "dork." Or, if something of yours was missing, it was never stolen or taken, it was always "ripped-off."

As 1973 moved our way, "chicks" started wearing "Let's Boogie" tee-shirts, causing the phrase to become popular. This was the time when things started looking "neat" and "boss."

In 1976, everybody always wanted to take "foxy" girls "crusin'", and anyone who didn't was considered a "nerd." Most thought it was pretty "far-out."

The time came in 1978, when everything was described as either being "cool" or "hot", and if it wasn't either of these, you might as well "shine-it."

The screeching sound of the well known, "Oh no, Mr. Bill," on Saturday Night Live was carried over from 1978 to the end of the decade and will probably continue in many years to come.

Slang is always around. It's used everywhere in many different ways. It's not like fashions, where they start at one coast and end at the other. It's different in each state and country.

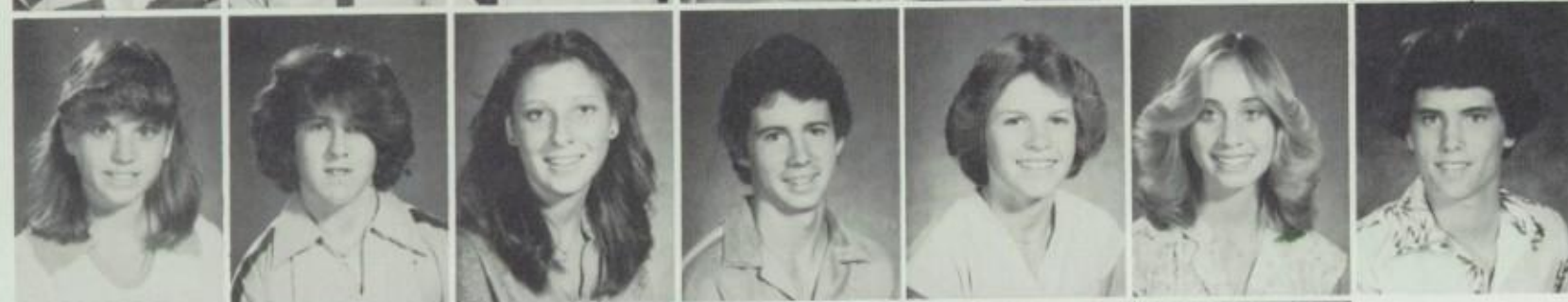




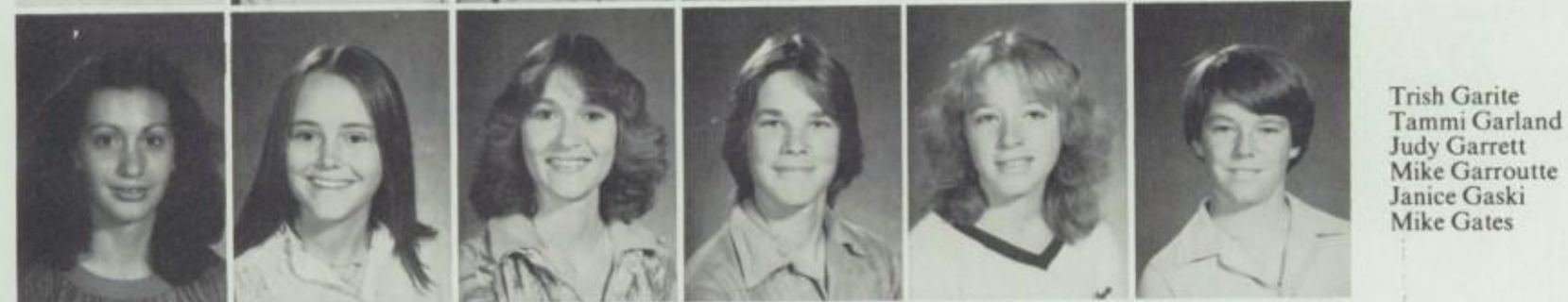
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Kent Haslem

Candid, left: A student rushes to finish homework; right: "It's for you!"



Sharon Hatfield  
Laurie Hausler



Janice Hawkes  
Leilani Hayashi  
Kent Hayes



Leanne Hayes  
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John Hirai  
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Carol Hollis  
Jennifer Holmes  
Susan Homsany



Scott Horner  
Michael Hoss  
Michael Hough  
Jerry Howes  
Willie Huang  
Keristi Hubbard  
Jennifer Huff



Lisa Hufschmidt



Edward Hughes



Jeffrey Hughes



Candid, left: Kindy Chapman checks her lettuce in Horticulture; right: Doris Osorio stops for a cheese break.

Ronald Hughes



Doris Huh  
Kimberley Hunter  
John Hurtado  
Helen Im  
Bruce Inch  
Joe Ingardia  
Pierre Ingardia



Keri Irvin  
Ken Irvine  
Christina Isawa  
Melanie Ishiki  
Yaron Israel  
Darrell Jackson



Lezlee Jacobs  
Francie James  
Tamara Jaracnovic  
Mel Jarnagin  
John Jarvinen  
Kevin Jeheber



Jimmy Jensen  
Jennifer Johnson  
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Kelly Johnson  
Virginia Johnston  
David Jones  
Michael Jones







James Jones  
Mike Jones  
Steven Jongewaard  
Philip Joo  
Michelle Jordan  
Ida Joseph  
Laura Just



Marci Kane  
Jung Kang  
John Kappos  
Duane Kasulka  
Cyndie Kather  
Carol Kaufman  
Jackie Kearney



Cylia Keller  
Jamie Keller  
Lorrain Keller  
Amber Kelley  
David Kelley  
Suzan Kelley  
Audrey Kenagy



Steven Kessler  
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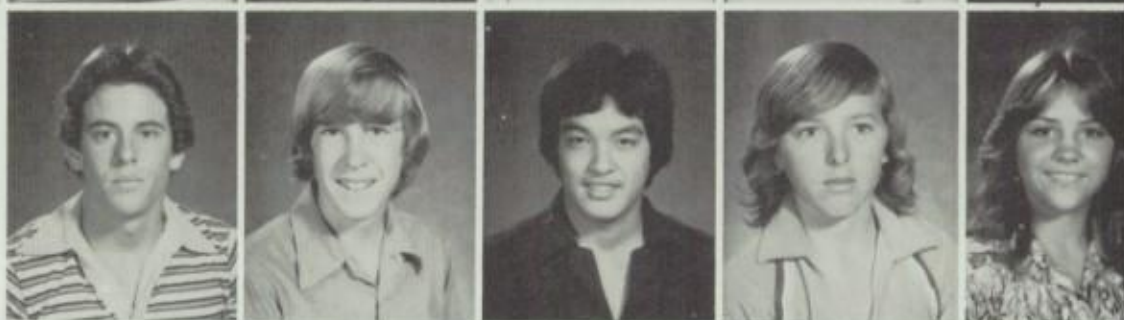
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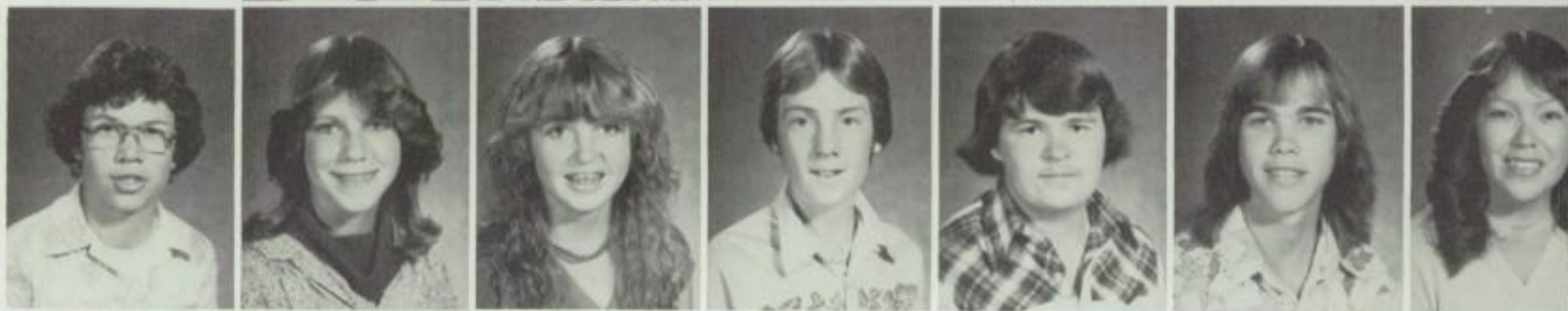
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Shawn La Marche  
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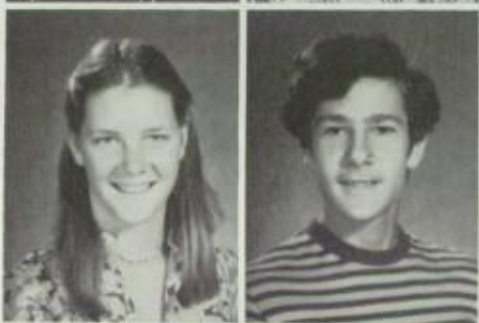
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Jeff Lange



Candid, left: Ms. Lunsteiner helps  
Jim Cabralles with problem; right:  
A student registers for next  
semester's classes.



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Brandon Lapenna



Joe Lascola  
Jeff Lavitt



Michael Lawer  
Pamela Lawrence







Hung Le Hoang  
Jack Ledbutler



Dinay Lee  
Henry Lee



Ming Lee  
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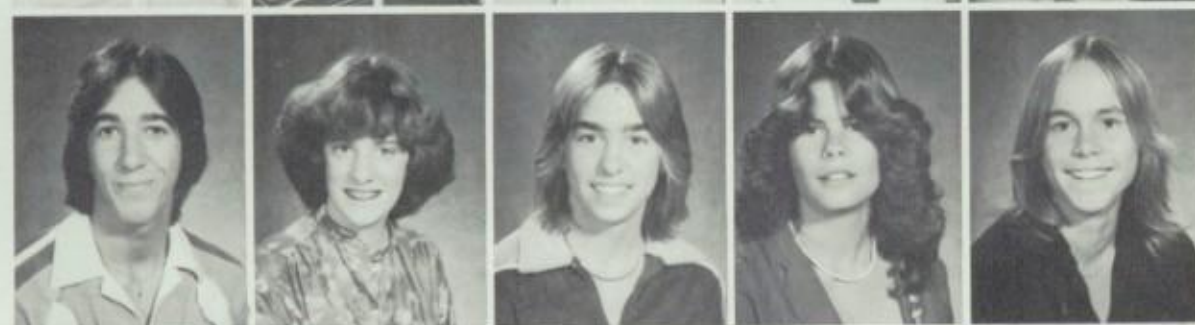
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Ellen Lilley  
Mike Lillis  
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Julia Lindquist



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Jesse Littrell  
Lisa Livingston  
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Michael Loveless  
Randall Lowry  
Tracy Ludford  
Karen Lugibihl



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Robert Lynch  
Valerie Macayan



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David Macleod  
Gerry Mahieu  
Michael Maifeld  
Chris Malloy  
Daniel Maniaci  
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Alycia Marshall  
Debbie Marshall  
Dinah Martin  
Jessica Martin



Kathleen Martin  
Lana Martin  
Lance Martin  
Tim Martino  
James Marvin  
Marie Mason  
Tony Massa



Elodia Masso  
Lois Masumoto  
Laura Matics  
Sharon Mattson  
Bill Mayer  
Gina Maynes  
Brenda McBride



Cathy McCardle  
Joseph McClellan  
Jeff McCollam  
Shawn McCollum  
Bonnie McGlinchey  
Mike McGregor



Alen McGrew  
Kim McLaughlin  
Kerri McLin  
Cindy McMorris  
Darrel McPherson



Tracy McQuaid  
Randy Mello  
Sherri Mello  
Bart Melvin







The prices at your favorite fast food restaurant have been rapidly increasing during the past decade.

Remember watching commercials that lured you in by stating the money saved or did not pay? For example, "You and a friend can have lunch for under a buck," "At McDonald's we do it all for you," or at the Colonel "Corn and cluck for under a buck." The other gimmicks included, "And still get change back," "Come in for your free gift," and the newest "Come in and play the \_\_\_\_ game and win!!!" Now, instead of saving, you're winning.

Fast food prices have risen 75% in the course of the last decade. In 1970 your McDonald's hamburger cost 20¢ and now 45¢. As a tradition, you bought french fries with your burger and in 1970 you paid 15¢ as compared to today's 45¢ price. If you were not in the mood for a hamburger, you could go see the Colonel to get yourself a chick-dinner. Those dinners included a roll, mashed potatoes, and cole slaw. In 1975, the price of a dinner was \$1.35; now, you can buy the same dinner for \$1.67, a slight increase. Moving south of the border to Del Taco, for a taco and medium soft drink, the cost in 1973 was 45¢ for the taco and 25¢ for the soft drink. The taco now costs 75¢ and the drink 50¢.

After you ate at your favorite fast food restaurant you could deposit your change in your ash tray or splurge on a quick dessert. 31 Flavors for a single scoop ice cream cone has always been nice in the summertime, especially in 1973 when it cost only 25¢; now, that same ice cream cone costs 50¢. If it was not so hot? Then you could drop by Winchell's for a jelly doughnut and cup of hot chocolate. In 1977, you paid 16¢ for doughnut and 25¢ for your hot chocolate. Now in 1980, the doughnut costs 25¢ and the hot chocolate costs 30¢.

Looking forward to the future?? In the year 2020 if prices continue to increase at the rate they are increasing today, your McDonald's hamburger will cost a whopping \$4.35.



Kim Menein  
Scott Metzger



Julie Milbrandt  
Cynthia Miller



Jeffrey Miller  
Jim Miller



Kevin Miller  
Layn Miller



Rebecca Miller  
Sandra Miller



Stacey Miller  
Tracey Miller



James Millerd  
Susan Mills



Mike Mino  
Marina Miranda



Karen Mirenda  
Diana Mitchell  
John Mitchell  
Kelly Mitchell  
Tina Mitchell



Melanie Mobley  
Chris Monahan  
Debi Moore  
Mario Moreno  
David Morey  
Cecil Morgan



Connie Morton  
Grant Mosher  
Paozoua Mouanoutoua  
Robert Mueller  
Erin Mulcahy  
Colleen Mullen  
Jim Mullen



Bridget Muller  
Robert Munck  
Mark Munoz  
Cathie Munsee  
Kathy Murphy  
Shawn Murphy  
Janet Muse



Mike Musser  
Cynthia Nagura  
Robert Napoli



Cathy Nault  
Mike Negri  
Christine Nelson



Willy Neria  
Douglass Neu

Candid, left: Eva Finn preparing  
porkchops; right: It's love at first  
sight for Pork and Mindy.



Steven Neu







Suzy Newman  
Nga Ngo  
Thanh Ngo  
Muoi Nguyen



Thomas Nicioli  
Diane Nielson  
Karen Nielson  
Karen Nitao  
Laura Nixon  
Kimberley Nogy



Teri Nolen  
Anthony Norris



Leann Northway  
Lori Norton



Susan Noyes  
Thomas O'Brien



Todd O'Conner  
Sean O'Donnell  
Steven Oliveri  
Mike Olivieri  
Jon Olsen  
Nevill Ooms  
Greg Oppedisano



Diane Ortiz  
Brad Ornellas  
Kenneth Osborn  
Randy Osborne  
Patricia Ott  
Cathy Otteson  
Tim Ouellet



Lorelei Pacheco  
Carl Pane  
Ellis Park  
Ja Jin Park  
Kwan Park  
Steve Parrilla  
Bill Payne



Mike Pearlman  
Wanda Penn  
Lori Perkins  
Gerald Perreira  
Julie Perry  
Karin Perry  
Kim Perry



Mike Perry  
Suzanne Peters

Candid, left: Jon Bushline  
samples Eva Finn's porkchops;  
right: John Schantz and John  
Rauch fixing the battery.



Carole Peterson  
Leigh Peterson



Renne Peterson  
Raymond Petraglia



Timothy Petrine  
Robin Pettit



Phuong Pham  
Cal Phillips  
Terri Piatoni  
Karen Pirozzi  
Mike Ponn  
Wendy Pool  
Elizabeth Porter



Michelle Porter  
Randall Post  
Drake Poston  
Wendy Potter  
Marty Powell  
Mindy Powell



Tamara Powell  
Laurie Pratt  
Debbie Prebish  
Scott Prilliman  
Heather Pringle  
Beth Pruden







Brent Purdue  
Eston Purvis  
Scott Putnam  
James Quigley  
Kevin Quinlan  
Teresa Raasch



Darla Radcliffe  
Toni Ragozzino  
Roberta Raiche  
Cindy Raley  
Scott Ratner  
Amanda Rauch  
Yvette Raymond



Donald Rea  
Leslie Redding

Carol Reed  
Dave Reed

John Reed  
Roberta Regan

Charles Renes  
Amanda Renshaw



Robin Reppe  
Kari Resh  
Jennifer Reynolds  
Daniel Reynoso  
Timothy Rhoades  
Barbara Ridgers



Kerrie Riemer  
James Riesenhuber  
Kelly Rintoul  
Joseph Risse  
Brad Roan  
Dal Robbins  
Todd Roberson



Dean Roberts  
Lorraine Roberts  
Deana Robinson  
Richard Robledo  
Jay Rodriguez  
Lisa Roeckl  
Jeff Rohring



Ronald Roesch  
Tamara Rolfe  
Jackie Rolison  
Janet Romey  
Edward Rose



Roger Rosebeary  
Erin Ross  
Janet Ross  
Donna Rostagno  
Scott Roundy



Sandi Rowan  
Travis Rozas  
Susan Ruggles  
Dawn Russell  
Debra Russell  
Karen Rutherford



Susan Rutherford

Candid, left: Tom O'Brien takes a  
typing test; right: Cindy Kopriya  
observes cell division.



Adolf Saavedra



Adriana Saenz  
Cheryl Sakus



Rachelle Salerno  
Joe Samluk  
Martin Sanabria  
Mark Sanders  
David Santiago  
Mark Santoro  
Eric Sargent







Shari Ryan  
Babett Shaw  
Armita Sassani  
Amy Sassenberg  
Nealon Sawyer  
Tricia Saxton



Julia Schaadt  
Carla Schalabba

Hank Schellingerhout  
David Schiller

Chris Schmitt  
John Schoeplein

Kevin Scholl  
Chris Schoonmaker



Darlene Schonovsky  
Dirk Schroder  
Kenneth Schultz  
Erik Schuman  
Mary Schwanke  
George Schwartz  
Karen Schwartz



Linda Schwartz  
Gregory Scoble  
Lisa Scorallo  
Brad Scott  
Kam Scott  
Robert Scott  
Joel Seay



George Seipel  
Denise Senvardarli  
Kenneth Sereno  
Scott Sharr  
Brian Shaughn



Timothy Shaughnessy  
Daniel Sheahan



Mildred Shealy  
Demetria Shell



Armando Shore  
Larry Siegel



Charlotte Siegele  
Eric Sigl



Mark Simmons  
Karen Simon  
Robert Simoneaux  
Carol Simpson  
John Simpson  
Michael Sitler  
Phonesith Sivoraphonh



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Darci Slaten  
Greg Slatin  
Doug Smaglik  
Tammy Slovak  
Brian Smith



Gavin Smith  
Jackie Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Martin Smith  
Robin Smith  
Suzanne Smith



William Smith  
Craig Smoot  
Kim Snow  
Greg Snyder  
Marcy Sokolowski







David Soohoo  
Alan Sorensen  
David Sorenson  
Eddie Sosa  
James Sowell



Debbie Souza  
Karin Spears  
Donna Speir  
Jerry Speth  
Tom Spooner  
Connie Spradlin



Shari Sprosty  
Ronald Staffieri  
Wayne Staley  
Terry Stanfill  
Jackie Stanley  
Glenn Stanton  
Lori Stanwood



Jody Stanz  
Scott Stapp  
Mark Steele  
Sandy Steinbeck  
Derek Stephens  
James Sterling



Matt Stevens



David Stewart

Candid, left: Linda Myers  
exercises with charisma;  
right: Lisa Mendelson and  
her pet fish.



Kenny Stilwell



Kathleen Stirling



Kerry Stock  
Sergio Storf



Haley Strickland  
Julie Strommen



Michele Stuurmans  
Lisa Sudo



Mark Surfak  
Mike Sussman



Dick Suzuki  
Rhonda Svalstad



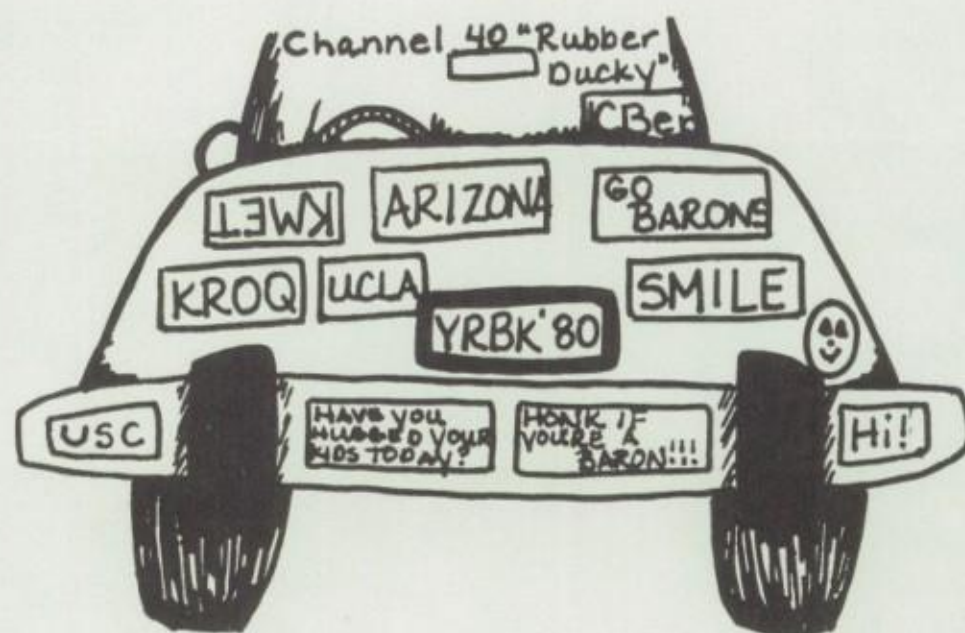
Melina Swanson  
Susan Swift



Gabrielle Tabb  
Todd Takeda



June Tang  
Tom Tayeri



In the early 1970's it seemed as if the roads were invaded by "bugs." The Volkswagen "Beetle" was the economy car of this period. "Bugs" with flowers and other decorations painted on them were around in swarms. Cars were even customized like "Herbie the Love Bug" of movie fame.

Customizing became extremely popular in the mid '70's. Vans became elaborate, with stereos, refrigerators, carpeting, furniture and other accessories. Vans were looked at as a status symbol by many people, but most parents were leery when their daughters dated "boys with vans." Motor homes were another type of custom vehicle popular in the 1970's. While vacationing in one of these, a family could travel hundreds of miles while still enjoying the comforts of home.

In the mid-to-late 1970's, gas shortages caused prices to go over \$1 a gallon. The gas crunch influenced all types of cars, causing the emphasis to change from comfort to practicality. Small cars such as Toyotas, Pintos, Colts, and Vegas became popular. People turned in their vans and went "fun truckin'" in small-sized pickups, instead.

Despite the high prices of gas, luxury cars were popular throughout the decade. The people who could afford to buy those cars could afford to buy the gas to run them. Mercedes, Porsches, Panteras, Trans Ams and Cadillacs, were cars that showed prestige.

Throughout the 1970's it was important for the driver of a car to be entertained. Tape decks were a necessary addition to most cars. C.B. radios offered communication with other drivers as well as being something interesting to listen to. For those not able to afford a C.B., yet still wanting to communicate with their fellow drivers, signs were available that could be changed to tell a person exactly what you thought. Bumper stickers were another form of expression linked to cars. Stickers promoting various causes could be seen on the back bumpers of many cars.

All in all, cars will always be important to our society, not only as a means of getting around but also to express one's individuality.





Nick Taylor  
Becky Taylor  
Daneen Tellinghuisen  
Tom Tessier  
Ta Thai  
Michele Theus



Todd Thielbar  
Victor Thielman  
Pamela Thomas  
Susan Thompson



Lori Thomsen  
Nancy Thurman  
Tim Tietz  
Heiata Tihoni



Kenneth Timmering  
Brian Tingey  
Gary Tinoco  
Laurie Tipton  
Richele Tobey



Robert Togie  
Loyd Tomlinson  
Troy Townsend  
William Toplikar  
Mike Torrelli  
Wendy Torres



Bichvan Tran  
Thuy Tran  
Cindy Trano  
Tammy Trebil  
Dan Trenerry  
Greg Trigo  
Diane Tropila



Brigitte Tropp  
Arthur Tschopp  
Douglas Turner  
David Tyler  
Mike Ubaldini  
Stacey Umphenour  
John Underwood



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Alex Valdes  
Danette Valenzuela  
Liz Valeski  
Tammy Vallier  
Marissa Van Ligten



Tracy Vandebosch  
Cheryl Vandemore  
Regina Vandergoot  
Leona Vassale  
Laura Vaugeois



Mike Vega  
Mark Ven Dange  
Karen Ventura  
Greg Victorino  
Alan Villanueva  
Tina Vornholt



Hoc Vu  
James Wada  
Brian Wagner  
Roger Wade  
Doug Walker  
Tammy Walker



Theresa Walker  
Teri Wallace  
Mark Walleigh  
Gary Ward  
Jerry Ward  
Brandon Warner



Beth Washa  
Dana Waterman  
Cynthia Watson



Ruby Weathers  
James Weaver  
David Webb



Eddie Webber  
Michael Webber  
Laura Webster



Cheri Weight  
Mark Weisman  
Debby Wells







Candid, left: A future photographer prepares a photo; right: students on their way to camp.



Gary Wemmerus  
Lori Wessa  
Kris Wessler  
Jeffrey Wetmore  
Geoffrey Wey  
Cindy Whetsell



Michael White  
Pattie White  
Shawn Widick  
Mark Wiley  
Dawn Wilhelm  
Thomas Wilkey



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Kendall Wilkinson  
Denise Wilson  
Kim Wilson  
John Winn  
Laurie Winn  
Maryashlyn Wohrman



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Jason Woodford  
Shelly Woodley  
Sterling Wychgel  
Karol Wynne  
Eric Wyse  
Jofel Yan



John Yao  
Arezu Yassini  
Vicky Ybanez  
Cheryl Yeager  
Lisa Yee  
Sherri York  
Ron Youmans



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Thomas Young  
Larry Zaionz  
Paulette Zambito  
Jaymee Zillgitt  
Bradley Zinn  
Joanne Zirretta





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Denise Abbott  
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Matt Accuardi  
Debbie Ackley  
Angela Adams  
Paul Aguilera  
Ramin Ahmadi



Diane Allen  
Brenna Allison  
Kris Almgren  
Craig Anderson  
Christine Anderson  
Shelly Anderson  
Paul Arias



Patricia Arledge  
Sandra Arledge  
Sue Arledge  
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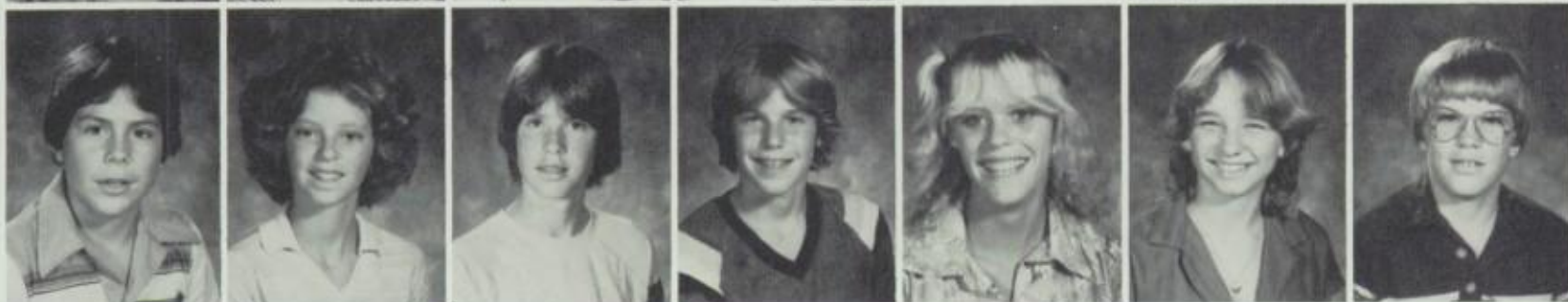
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David Baughman



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Sandy Begay  
Yumiko Beilin  
Bary Bell  
Billy Belmonte  
Julie Beltz  
Chris Bennett



Harry Bennett  
Linda Bennett  
Mike Bennett  
Steve Bentley  
Cynthia Bevardina  
Karie Beringer  
David Berman



Julie Beswick  
Karen Bibelheimer



David Bicknell  
John Bier



Greg Biere  
Jeff Birnbaum



Candid, left: Nancy  
Eckweiler excited about the  
Disneyland parade.



Steve Blair  
Mark Blanchard  
Bryan Blanche  
Arlene Blanco  
Laura Blanco  
Robert Blanton  
Greg Boldizar



Debbie Borkowski  
Victoria Bowling  
Donna Bowman  
Rina Boyajian  
Kay Brackley  
Ray Brackman



Marty Bradley  
Lisa Braker  
Martin Brand  
Monica Braun  
Denise Braunlich  
Laura Breceda  
Kathy Brennan



Pam Brewer  
Jeannie Brier  
Tom Briggs  
Mark Britten  
Amy Brock  
Frank Brookshire  
Monique Broussard



Christine Brown  
Josephine Brown



Kerry Bryan  
Brian Buck



Curtis Buckey  
Debbie Budginas



Cheryl Buhler

Candid, left: A spectator looks in awe at homecoming finalist; right: Steve Southward welds his new project.



Guy Buker  
Terri Burden  
Heather Burney  
Beth Butler  
Pam Butler







Patti Butler  
David Calderan  
Michele Camelot  
Thong Cao  
Debbie Caringella  
Traci Carlino  
Jenny Carr



Bruce Carter  
Kirsten Carter  
Pam Carter  
Sandy Cartwright  
John Cassidy  
Danny Cassise  
Aurelio Castaneda



Scott Centra  
Kevin Champeau

Wayne Chapman  
Scott Charette

Rosa Chavez  
Ronnie Chermak

Donna Cherry  
Marianne Chester



Grace Cho  
Ida Choo  
Karen Chrisman  
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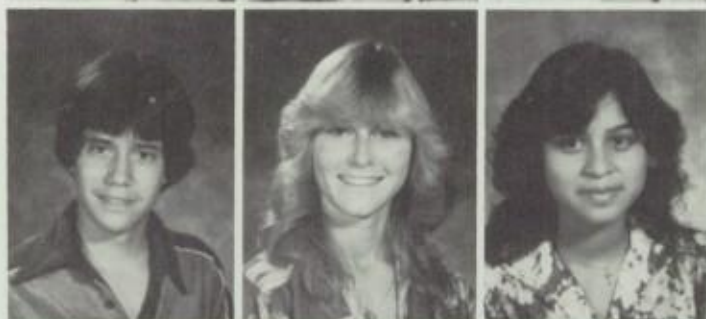
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Missy Cole



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Kristi Coleman  
Gloria Contreras



Bruce Cook  
Cammy Cooke  
Tina Corcoran



Candid, left: Katie Malloy  
struggles with typing assignment;  
right: Yumika Beilin practices for  
a concert.



Trish Corday  
Dave Cornwell  
Jasa Courtney  
Alan Cox  
Kathleen Crane  
Danny Craney  
David Crouch



Mike Crowder  
Greg Cupin  
Jenise Cutler  
Steve Daerr  
Tammii Dagoff  
Heather Dahl  
John Dahnke



John Dailitka  
Karen Dalessi  
Lisa Dalpoggetto  
Sandy Dalton  
Erick Daniloff  
Norman David



Gareth Davies  
Orlando Davila  
Debbie Davis  
Scott Davis  
Tim Davis







Traci Davis  
Dawn Deboer  
David DeCambra  
Barry Deck  
Brian Deeley  
Chris Delaney  
Paul Delcours



Deann Delgado  
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John DeMarr  
Richard Denny



Gina DeNuccio  
Joe Dervartanian



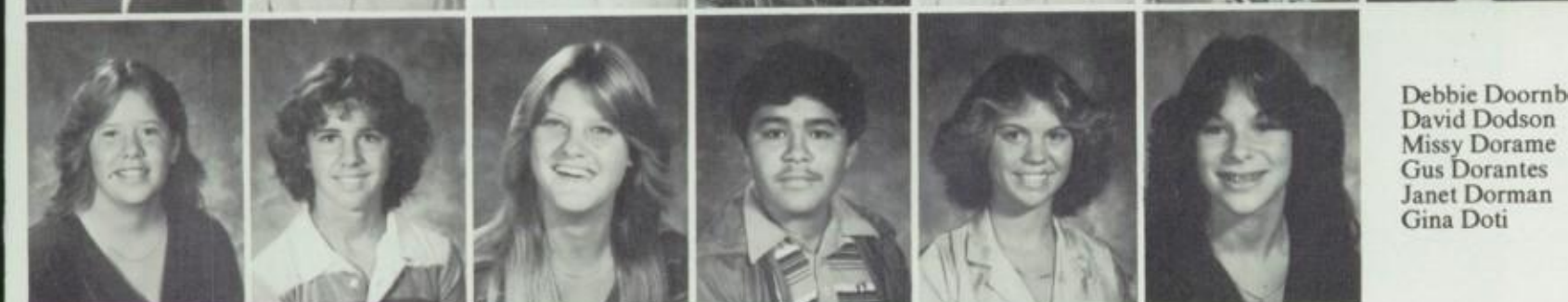
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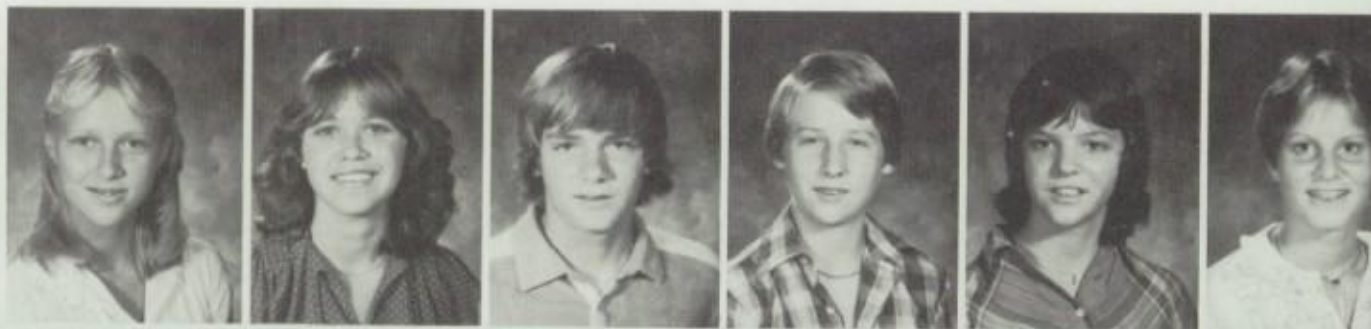
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Bob Dulin



Ruthanne Earl  
Melanie Eberly  
Ron Eccles  
Daniel Edwards  
Gina Edwards  
Shelley Effron



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Alexia Eide  
Karen Ela  
Darlene Elliott  
Patricia Ellis  
Paul Elmore  
Rosi Emami



Wendy Emerald  
Kevin Empting  
Julie Engwall  
Melodie Enochs  
Barbara Erwin  
Sonja Escalante  
Linda Estrada



Victor Estrada  
Maggie Etheridge  
Ed Evrab  
Stephanie Evezich  
Ken Fabbrie  
Barbie Fast  
Therese Feltman



Yun Feng  
Anne Fernandez  
Edgar Fernandez  
Dennis Fernholz  
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Gary Field  
Erik Fields



Doris Figueroa  
Scott Fisher  
Tracy Flippin  
Leslie Flores  
Lisa Flores  
Shelly Florini  
Brian Flynn



Mark Folkins  
Robert Folkins  
Cara Fonda  
Tom Fosnight  
Cheryl Foust  
Debbie Francis  
Laura Frasca



Chris Frazee  
Jerry Frick  
Dale Frye  
Cindy Fuller  
Neal Fulton  
Kim Gage







The clothing trends of the seventies varied throughout the years, causing many individual looks for those wishing to express themselves.

In the early seventies, war was still with us and so were the sixties, evident in the clothing worn by both males and females. The females expressed themselves by wearing mini skirts, hot pants, jumpsuits, hip-huggers and fishnet hose. Boys, on the other hand, wore corduroy Levi's with white Hang Ten tee-shirts.

Moving toward the mid-seventies, girls started to cover up with polyester double knit pantsuits, Ditto's and toe socks. Gauchos replaced the hot pants, and now tee-shirts were a means of expressing a feeling or thought.

Boys changed also, now wearing new labels such as Britannia, Ocean Pacific, and Lightning Bolt; however, they still wore Levi's jeans which caused a "semi-surfer" look.

As we moved to the latter portion of the decade, movies affected not only our fashion, but life styles too. The Annie Hall look of 1976-1977 consisted of layers upon layers of clothing. It also was a tailored look that caused girls to go into their brothers' closets; in fact, some even took their brothers' ties. This look had little effect on boys, except for the shortage of some clothes.

A change came in December of 1977, when the movie "Saturday Night Fever" first appeared on screen. The disco craze was now in full swing. Both boys and girls participated in this fashion change. The boys put their Levi's in moth balls and bought the new Angel Flight polyester pants and Left Bank shirts. The girls, wanting to show off everything they had, wore bright tube tops, Quiana wrap around skirts, plastic see-through pants, and anything else that had a slinky appearance.

Music made the next change in the fashion world. "The Sex Pistols," "999," "Devo," and many other groups lent their bizarre tastes in fashion to the teens of '79. The styles were wild and far out ranging from safety pins in their cheeks to safety pins through their tee-shirts, mixed colors and mixed patterns of clothing; in all, almost anything different that attracted attention was "in." These styles were shared by both sexes.

Clothing has always been a means of expressing one's self, and through clothing we helped to build the seventies to what they were.



Julie Garcia  
Lisa Garcia



Manuel Garcia  
Martin Gardner



Todd Gardner  
Gary Gardner



Scott Garnett  
Gavin Gates



Bob Gauthier  
Myron Gay



Mari Gaynor  
Eileen Geary



Russell Geek  
Dave George



Corrin Gee  
Kim Giambalvo



Angela Gibson  
Pat Gibson  
Rick Gilbert  
James Gilstrap  
Lana Girvin  
Rebecca Glenn  
Joy Goeden



Marci Gohn  
Boaz Goldberg  
Steve Goliff  
Kathleen Gollette  
Cynthia Gonzalez  
Erika Gottl  
Ed Gould



Diane Gow  
Dave Gowman



Wade Grant  
Penni Greco



Robert Gregory  
Stacey Griffin

Candid, left: Boyd Slusher  
explains how to build a birdhouse,  
right: An active supporter of the  
American cause.



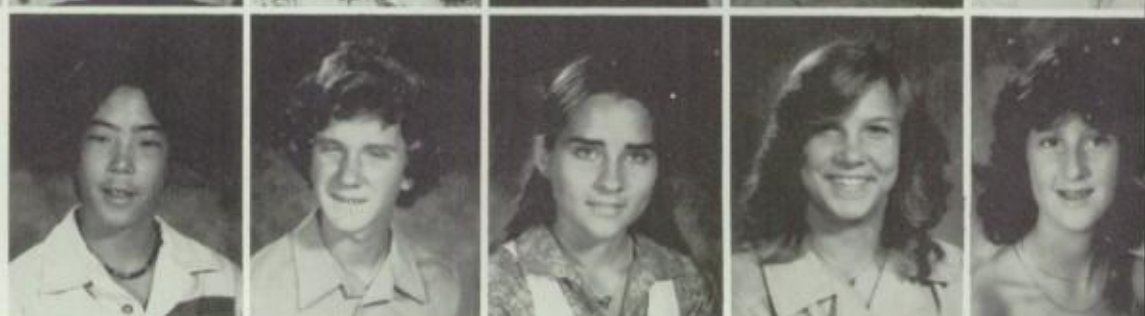
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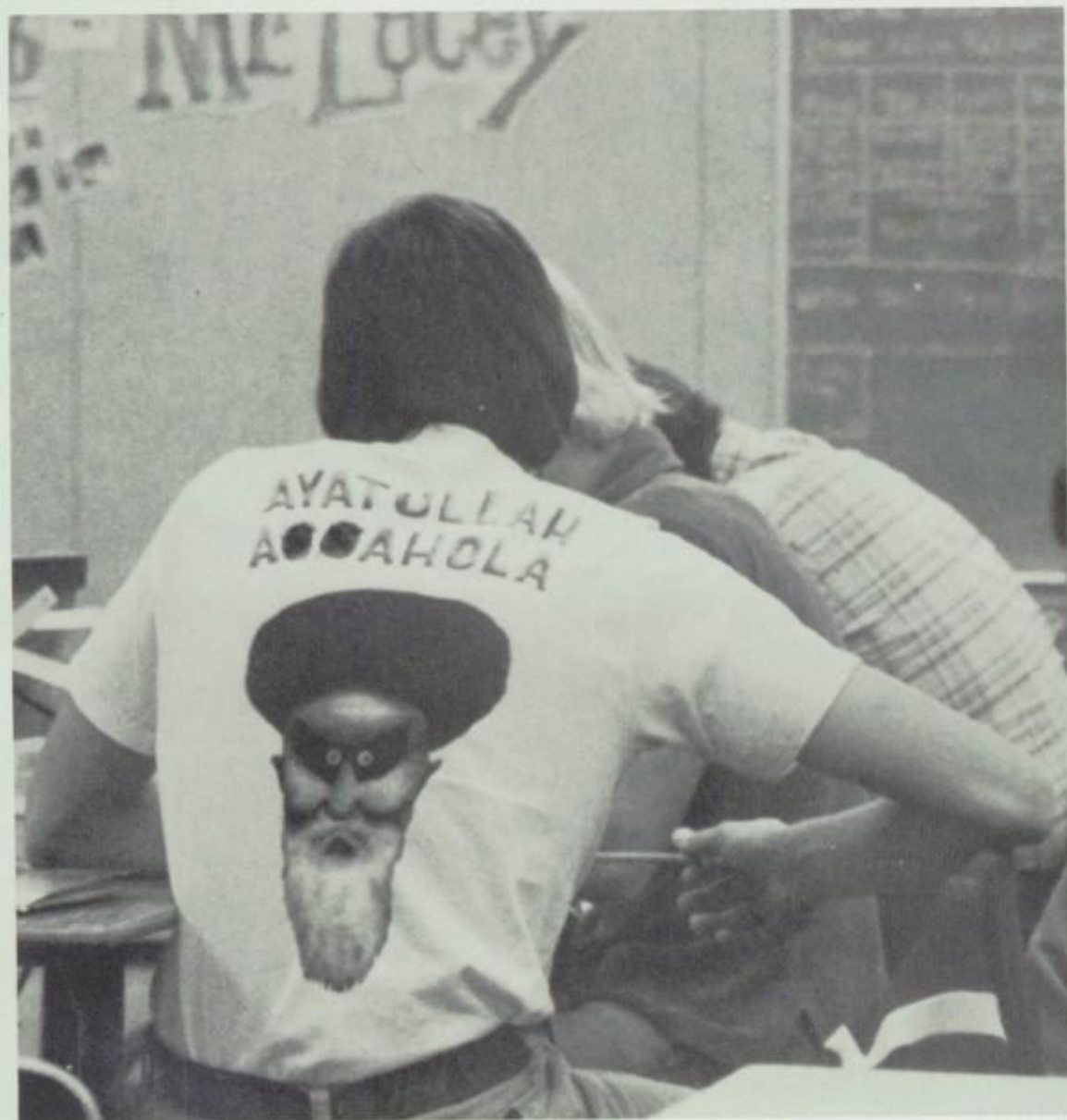
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Scott Homer



James Henry  
Linda Hoogstad  
Jodi Hopkins  
John Hopkins  
Kim Hoppie  
Richard Horak  
Kimbra Horn



Londra Horn



Cathy Horvath



Candids, left: Debbie Tomblin masquerades  
as the candyman; right: Mr. Baker's jeans  
can stand up by themselves.

Joyce Hoshida



Gordon Howe  
Susie Hsieh  
Raymond Huang  
Ting Huang  
Trudi Hufschmidt  
Tara Humes  
Jessie Humphrey



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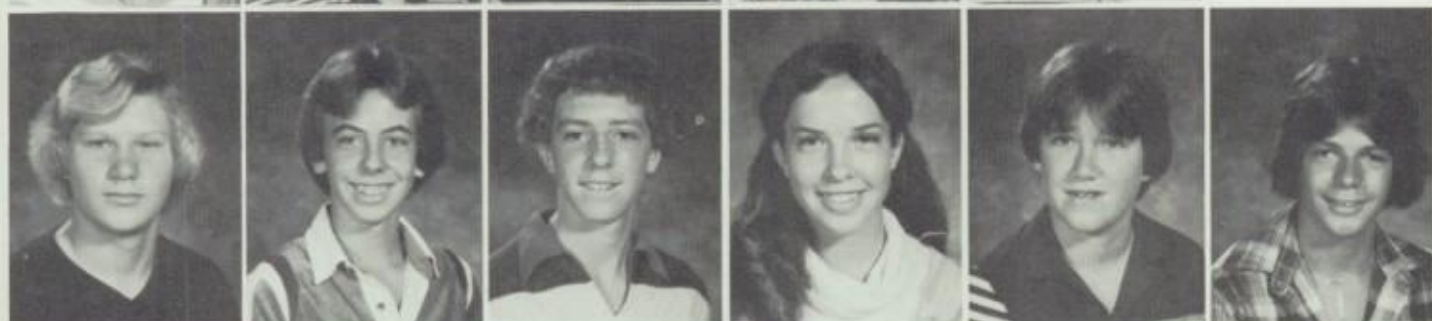
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Kelly Johnson  
Monte Johnson



Paul Johnson  
Wayne Johnson  
Jeff Jones  
Jenny Jones  
Jim Joseph  
Clinton Joyce



Mike Judd  
Donna Kahn  
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Nancy Kamshe  
Howard Kanae  
Kelly Kane  
Kim Kane



David Kanoti  
Kelley Kanouse  
Gene Kato  
Lisa Keane  
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Lee Keiser  
Mark Keith



Lisa Keller  
David Kelley  
Jon Kemp



Pat Kenefick  
John Kennedy  
Jeff Keune



Nora Keuylian  
John King  
Petreija Kirkpatrick



Susanne Kish  
Colleen Kjos  
John Klehm



Karen Kleinman  
Sandy Kline  
David Kluer  
Eric Koff  
Lisa Kojima  
Michelle Kosak  
James Kowalski



Takashi Kurosaka  
Vicki Kysella



Chris La Rue  
Pat Lacey



Candid, left: Some people can  
open their locker without looking;  
right: Concentration can  
sometimes be a painful experience.

Mona Lang  
Shelly Lang



Mark Lange  
Julie Lanphear  
Jeanine Lapre



Joel Laskey  
Julie Lassig  
Laura Larson  
Robert Lawrence  
Dzi Le  
Kathy Leach  
Thereza Leano



Jamie Lee  
Suzanne Lee  
Kristi Leek  
Brian Leidy  
Linda Leitinger  
Cathy Leivas



Greg Lemaster  
John Leonetti  
Rob Leonette  
John Leslie  
Susan Levalley







Louise Lierman  
Darren Limbach  
James Lindsey  
Doreen Lisa  
Phllis Lobianco  
Diane Long  
Reid Long



Mike Lopez  
Roger Loyo  
Da Lu  
Joe Luger  
Robert Lugibihl  
Michelle Lund



Chris Lung  
Janice Lykens  
Colleen Lyle  
Jon MacGregor  
Dawn MacKenzie  
Jim Maddux



Kris Magrann  
Susan Mailloux  
Katie Malloy  
Tim Manchin  
Doug Mann  
Zina Manneh  
Jackie Manning



Danny Marcroft  
Susan Marine



Don Marion  
Richard Markham



Louise Martin  
Steve Martin



Beth Maruyama  
Sheri Marvin



Dominique Mary  
Kevin Matheson  
Brian Maurel  
Devon May  
Jessica Mayotte  
Brent McBride  
Lisa McBride



Julie McCabe  
Cindi McCarthy  
Mary McClellan  
Eugene McCoy  
Kelly McDonough  
Ty McDougall



Jim McElroy  
Debbie McFarland  
Dawn McGinn  
Cathy McGlinchy  
Lisa McGuckin  
Laura McHugh



Kelly McIntyre  
Laurie McKean  
Scott McKenzie  
Ed McLaughlin  
Terri McNaughton  
David Mehle  
Robby Meier



Julie Mendoza  
Doreen Menzagopian  
Cindy Merrell  
Susan Merrill  
Kathy Mertz  
Charlie Metzger  
Sandra Meyer



John Michalek  
Mack Michalek  
Dominic Migliorini  
Kolene Milius  
Scott Miller  
Steve Miller



Peggy Miltier  
Sharin Minkler  
Pat Minns  
Steve Mino  
Jim Miyamoto  
Susan Meyer



Cheryl Mock  
Mark Molaug  
Bob Mondragon  
Diane Montelone  
Susan Mooney  
Josh Moore  
Mike Moretti







Guess who "Guess Who" was? Their hit in 1970 was "American Woman." Many artists who were popular at the beginning of the decade such as Three Dog Night ("Joy to the World"), Gilbert O'Sullivan ("Alone Again"), and Terry Jacks ("Seasons in the Sun") are not heard from much now. Others, Led Zeppelin, Chicago, Rod Stewart and Neil Young are still going strong.

The Beatles broke up at the start of the '70's but John, Paul, George and Ringo each had songs of their own during the decade which made the top ten.

In the early '70's the Jacksons were still learning their "ABC'S." David Cassidy was the heart throb of young girls. Later he was replaced by his brother Shaun. Carole King had a hit album in both 1971 and 1972 with "Tapestry." People are still trying to interpret Don MacLean's 1972 hit "American Pie." Who could forget the flamboyant dress of Elton John or Cher? They provided a sharp contrast to John Denver's "country boy" image.

Throughout the decade people listened to the soundtracks of "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Way We Were," "A Star is Born," "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "Grease." Another movie, "Saturday Night Fever," with music by the Bee Gees, started the nation dancing to the disco beat. Disco Fever was a dominant force in the late '70's with stars like Donna Summer, Andy Gibb, and the Emotions.

Quite opposite from disco, was rock 'n' roll. Rock stars such as the Rolling Stones, Van Halen, Queen and Cheap Trick were very popular in the late '70's. In addition to this type of rock, a new type of music emerged. Punk Rock became a cult, its members adopting values contrary to those accepted by society. The Sex Pistols, Devo, and the Clash were a few of these groups.

The evolution of different types of music in the 1970's shows how people's values and tastes have changed. What's to come of the '80's? Who knows???



Brett Morgan  
Dina Moriarty



Gregg Moroney  
Ringfoua Mouanoutoua



Claudia Mullen  
Mike Muller



Sheri Mundt  
Ann Munsee



Bruce Munsee  
Oscar Munsz



Jean Murata  
Gabriela Musicmen



Kevin Myers  
Rusty Myers



Beth Myszka  
Diana Nagler



Anne Naby  
Lori Nakakura  
John Narvaez  
Joe Nauarrete  
Nancy Nault  
Janice Nealy



Mitch Nelson  
Scott Nelson



Candid, left: Kari Reimer waits  
for verification slip; right: A  
hungry student enjoys a quiet  
lunch.

Andy Nevarez  
Jennifer Ng



Hauk Hgo  
Lam Ngo



Nguyet Nguyen  
Rick Nichols  
Kristy Nielson  
Dina Niesley  
Diana Nishi  
John Nitao



Lisa Noack  
Steve Nogy  
Miles Nomura  
John Norby  
Ken Norton  
Jeff Nozaki



Mike O'Brien  
Patrick O'Brien  
Terry Ogino  
Dean Oligney  
Aaron Oliver  
Derrick Olson



Jeff Olson  
Ray Olson  
Brian Orfant  
Julie Ormord  
David Ortega  
Diane Ortiz







Allison Osborne  
Brenda Osborne  
Linda Osborne  
Steve Otte  
Carol Oune



Joe Pacitti  
David Packer  
Valerie Padilla  
David Palitz  
Debbie Palmore  
Wayne Parker  
Steven Pastizzo



Dan Patterson  
Richard Patterson



Dan Paulson  
Bryan Pavalko



Charlie Payne  
Mark Peacock



Jennifer Peck  
Joel Pederson



Kim Peer  
Gabriel Perez  
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Katrina Peterson  
Jackie Petrina  
Pete Piampiano  
Monica Pickens



Tom Pierson  
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Kathy Pirozzi  
Pam Pitcher  
Debbie Poepaart  
Suzanne Ponsell



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John Portillo  
Lance Powers  
Todd Powley  
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Jim Prest  
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Cindy Proctor  
David Proctor  
Maria Provenghi  
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John Pycior



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Dawn Reason



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Jim Reed  
Lynn Reed  
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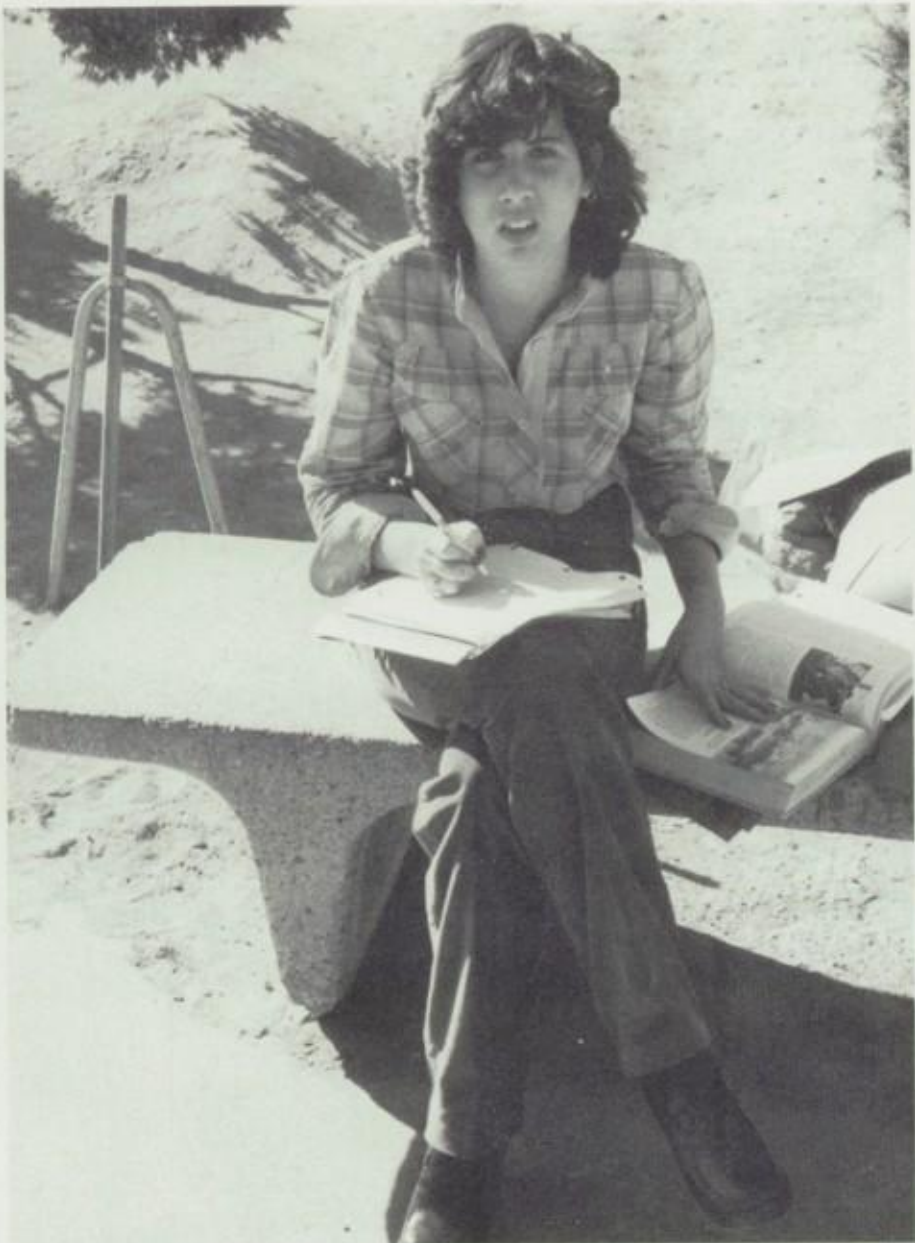
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Phyllis Richardson  
Dave Richman  
Jason Richman



Candid, left: Julie Bartlett tells about the fish that got away; right: Jill Orfant studies before her class.







Ron Richter  
Barbara Rineer  
Mary Rineer



Marvin Ring  
Cynthia Riola  
Brian Risse



Paula Risse  
Trina Ritchie  
Randy Ritter



Eric Rilera  
Carrie Robbins  
Michele Roberts



Angel Robinson  
Scott Robinson  
Wendy Robinson  
Jose Robles  
Patti Rodgers  
Tony Rooino  
Ludie Roland



Thomas Roman  
Gina Romero  
Kelly Romine  
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Robert Roque  
Shelly Ross



Sherry Rossiter  
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Jay Russell



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Mandy Ryder  
Rudy Sabbagh



Lesli Sadakane  
Ali Salahshoor



Casey Salazar  
Fernando Salcedo



Robby Salcido  
Paul Saleono



Jeff Sameshima  
Anthony Sanchez



Candid, left: James Wada  
searches for his science book;  
right: Interviewing a friend is an  
easy assignment.



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Desiree Sanchez  
Arman Sassani  
Wendy Sawyer  
Gary Schaap  
Kurt Scharmann  
Jacques Schmitz



Brian Scheider  
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Julie Schofield  
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Scott Schwartz  
Evelyn Schneider



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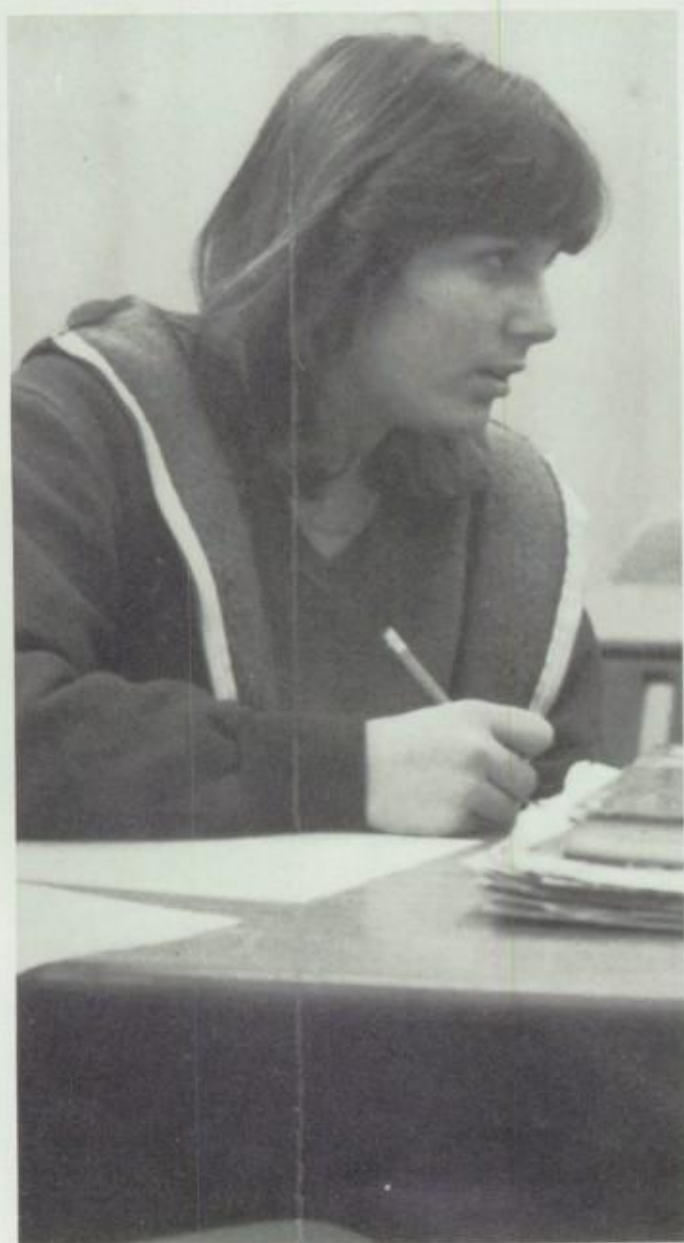
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Kelly Slephens  
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Doug Spriggs  
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Jean Stadelmann



Keith Stahura  
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Dyan Stapp  
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Leslie Strohm  
Steve Strom  
Tracy Sugden



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Mattheu Sundy

Mike Sundy  
Lisa Sussman

Kenneth Surber  
Gunner Swanson

Candid, left: Kathy VonHatten  
experiments with the alphabet;  
right: Brandon Wilson fills an  
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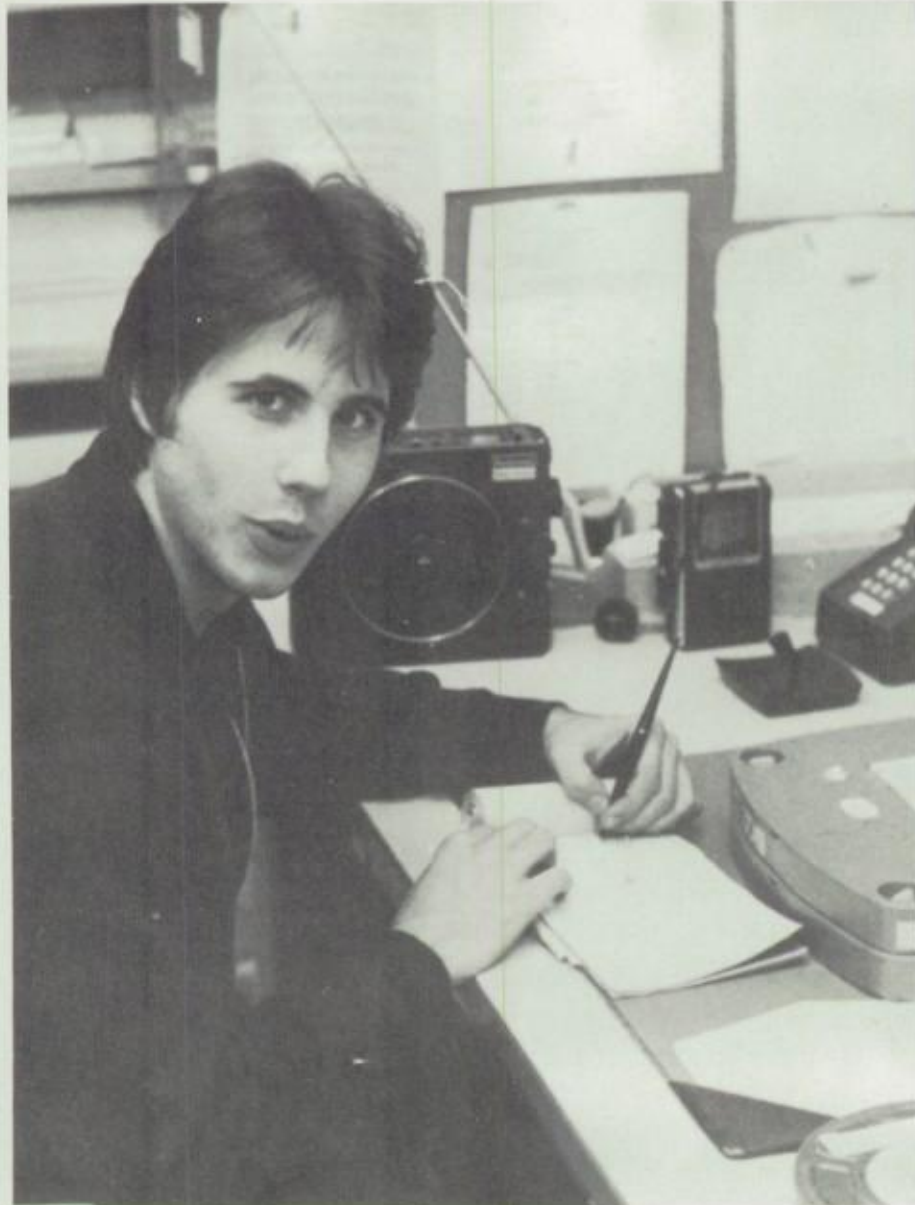
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Eric Wan  
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Linda Waterhouse  
Brett Waterman



Jill Waterson  
Jennifer Watson



Darlene Waymire  
Vikki Webb



Kim Welbourne  
Monica Welle



In the early 1970's, the price of drugs was, of course, a lot cheaper. A "lid" ranged from \$10.00-15.00 depending on its quality and the dealer. A kilo usually ran about \$150.00. Acid could be bought for as low as \$2.00, but usually ran about \$5.00.

Time passed (right along with the joint), and your friend who five years ago had started out on marijuana, was now more involved and strung out. He partied a lot more. You always saw him rolling a joint or trying to buy some hash from someone.

It's now 1979. Your friend has approximately 6.5 brain cells left in his head, which only work on Mondays and Saturdays (holidays not included). He's more buzzed, more often now than he ever dreamed he'd be eight years ago. He no longer saves 50¢ a day from lunch money during the week to buy a couple of joints for the weekend. Instead, he saves his weekly paycheck in order to buy an ounce which lasts a couple of days. He doesn't sit around waiting to get stoned with his friends; he does it whether or not they're there.

He lives on drugs. He spends more money on drugs in one week than he does on food in two weeks. He's willing to pay \$15.00 for one thai-stick that will get him high for eight hours or so, or even \$3.00-5.00 for a hit of LSD.

The usage of drugs has risen considerably in California in the past ten years because of one main reason: the law. The possession of an ounce of marijuana is now considered a misdemeanor, but the cultivation of an ounce is a felony. This holds true for pot and only pot.

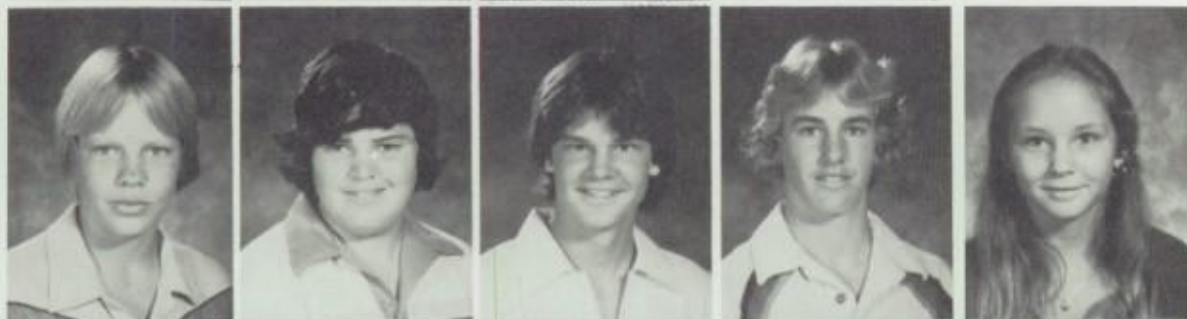
Ten years ago, pot was associated with long hair, beaded vests, and dirty clothes. The way someone dresses now has nothing to do with the fact of who does or does not smoke pot. Today we find many types of people in society: the ones who get high on pot; the ones who get high on coke; the ones who get high on life and even the ones who get a "cheap high" off of deodorant. There are your typical college students who pop pills in order to stay up later; there are your addicted loadies; total loadies; semi-loadies; once-every-two-week loadies; I'll smoke-it-to-be-cool loadies, and last but not least your non-loadies.

At the beginning of the seventies, the frequency of drug usage was more common but less publicized. Toward the end, hard drugs were less common. In the future, drugs will probably fade out even more, but what's left will be even more talked about.

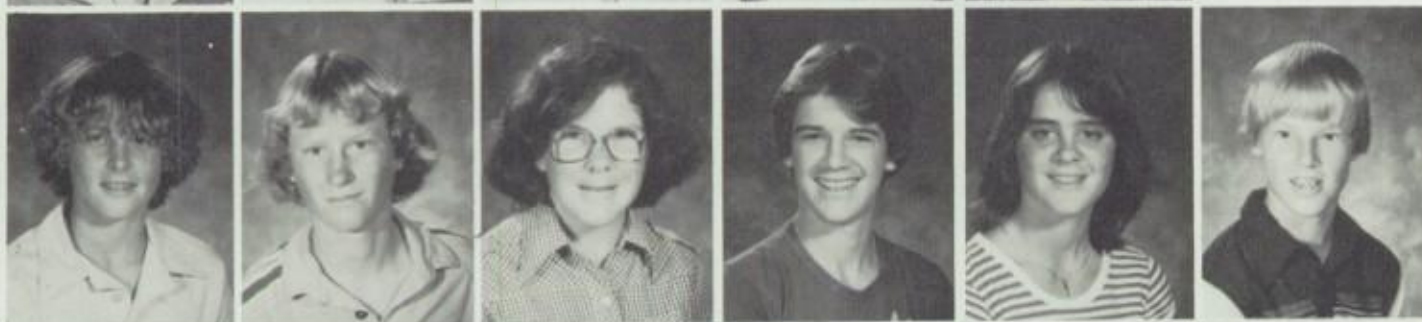




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Renee Wirth  
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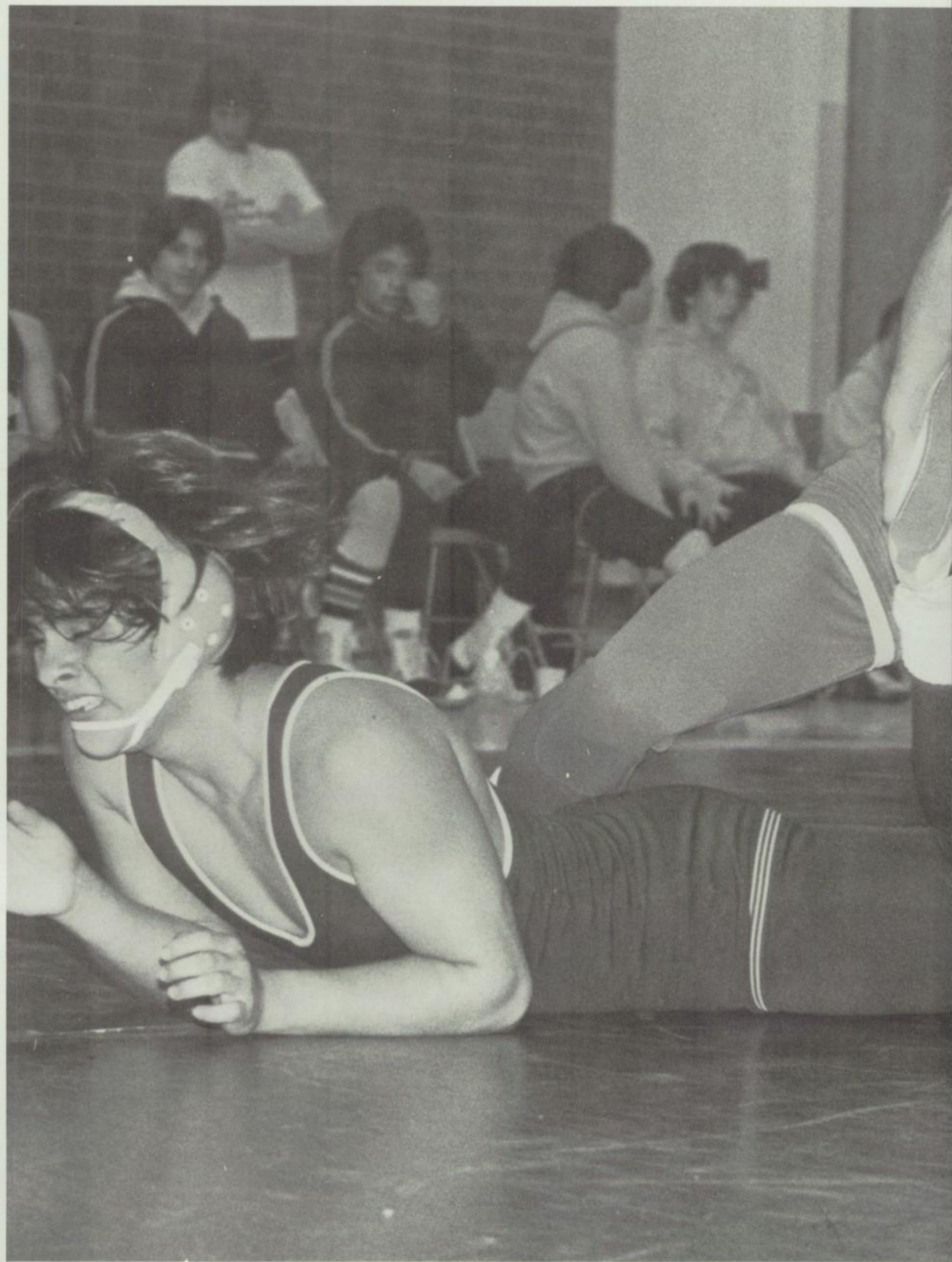


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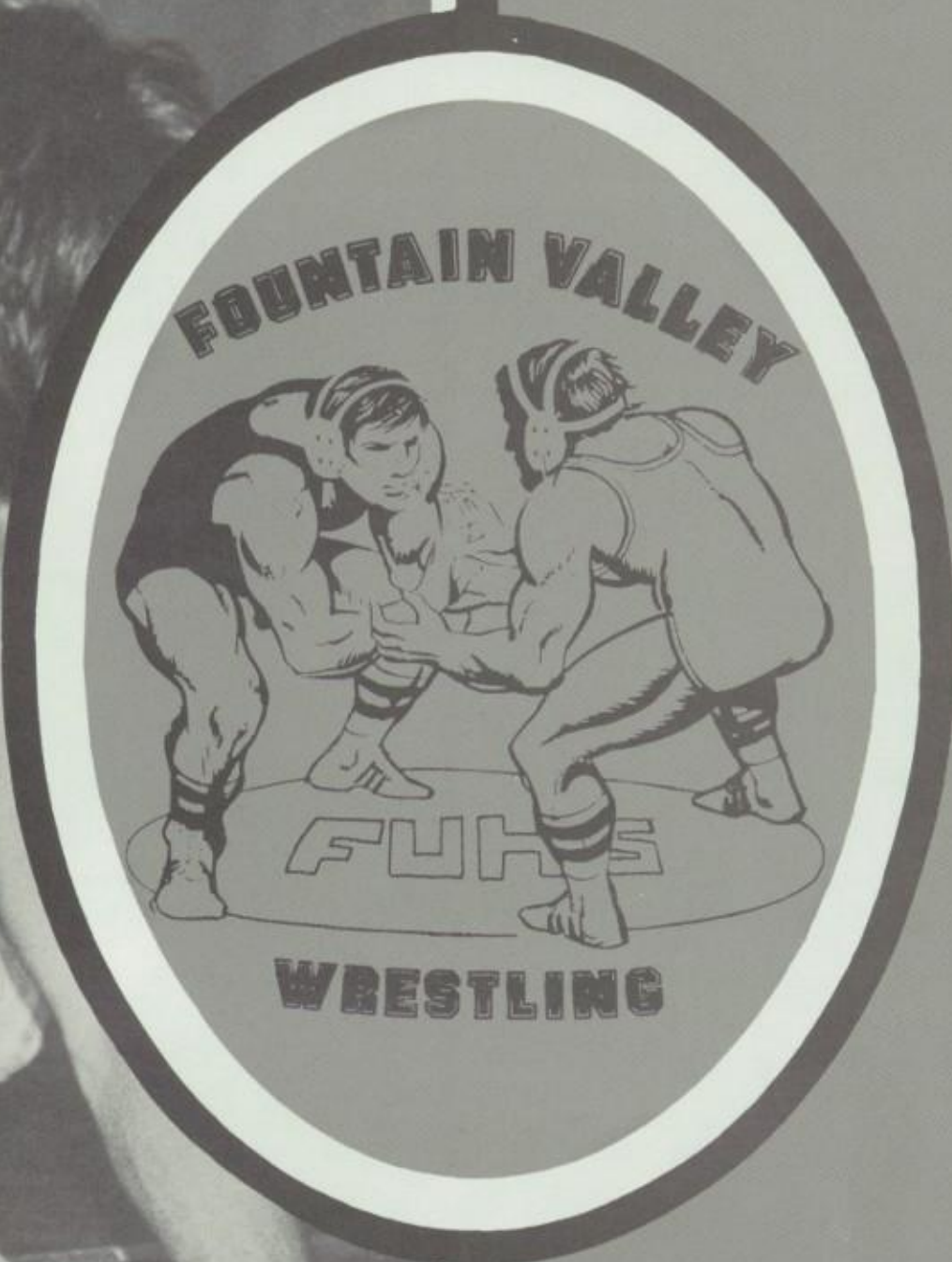
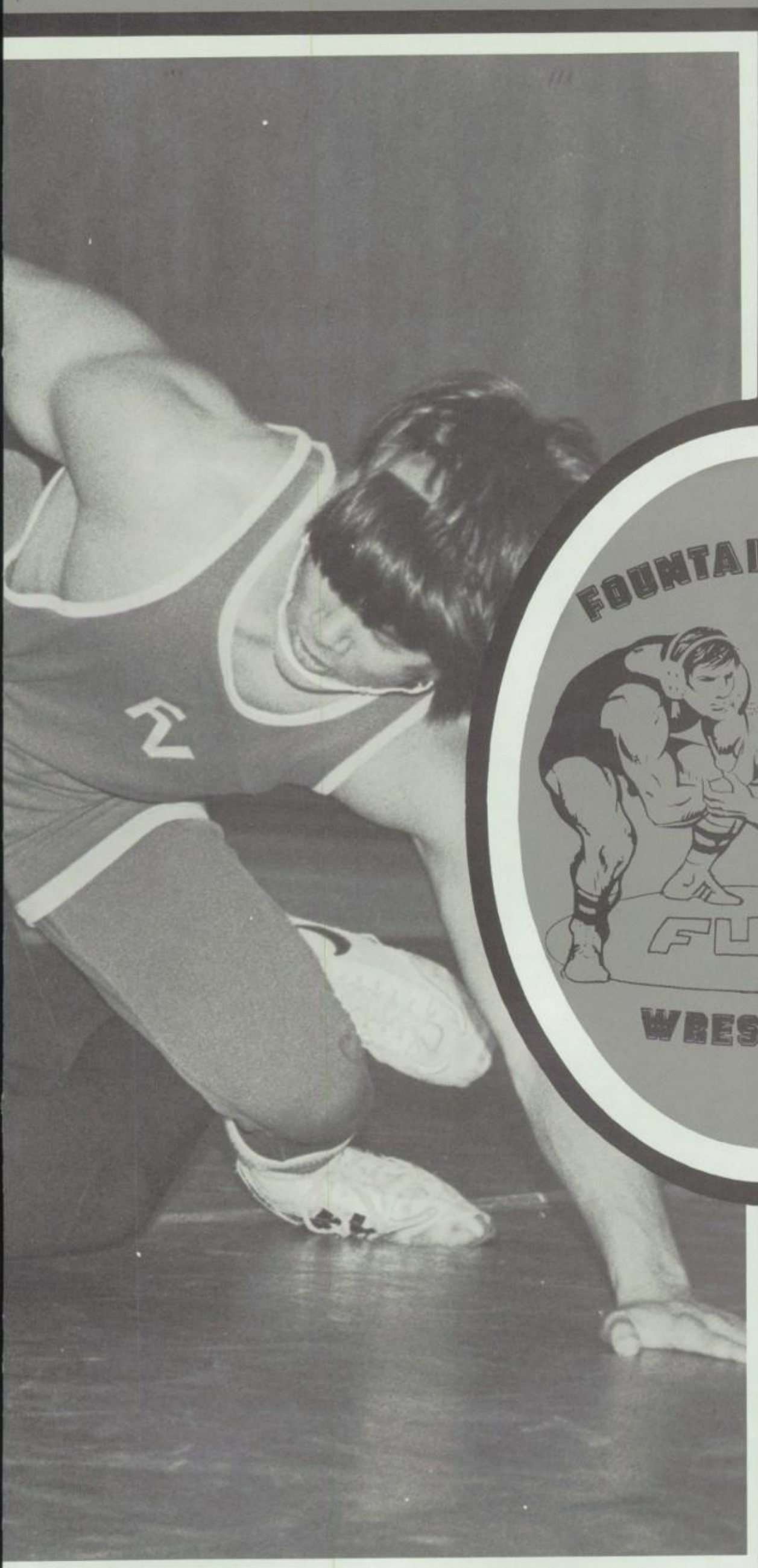


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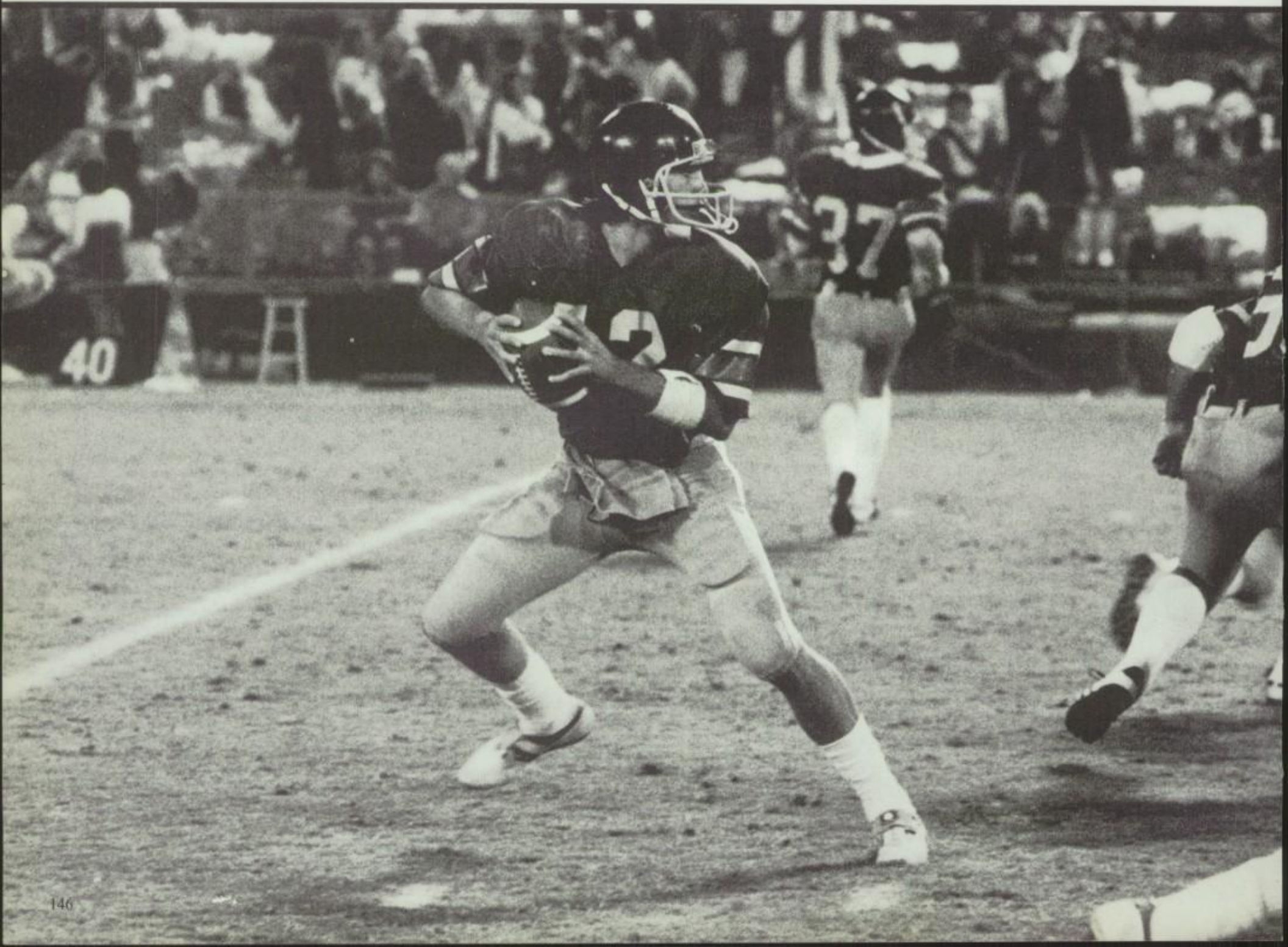


## Varsity Football Scores Again

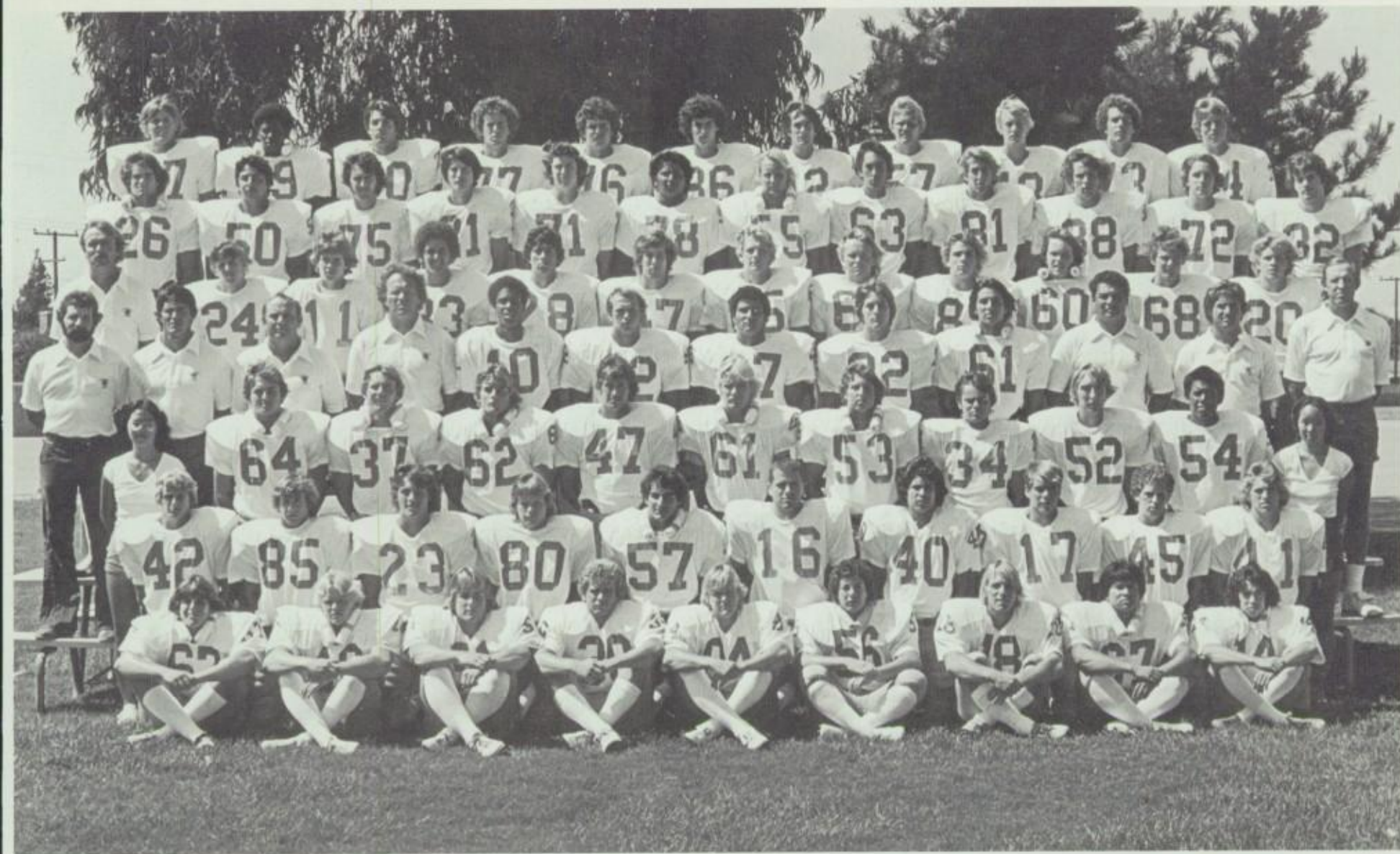
This year's 1979-1980 Varsity Football team went through some heavy changes with Coach Mike Milner replacing 13 year veteran Coach Bruce Pickford. They also lost 20 of their previous 22 starters, and they faced a lot of pressure trying to live up to last year's CIF Championship. The League was much tougher this year with Marina's surprising showing and a stronger Edison team. Our team was a lot smaller in number and in physique, allowing for a

lot of juniors with little experience to play. Despite these obstacles, Fountain Valley had some exciting games as was proven against Servite when we won 21-18 and against Loyola when we almost doubled the score with 42-25. Some outstanding players included Captains Todd Holmes and Lyle Miller, Andy DeLuca, receiver of the "Most Valuable Player" award, and Todd Woodley, who was awarded

"Most Improved Player." A scholarship was also awarded to Mark York. The Baron team placed third in the Sunset League, with a record of six wins, three losses, and one tie. The Coaches predict a good winning season next year, as we will have many returning juniors. Some outstanding returning juniors will be Jack Bramen, Emile Harry, Keith Richards, and Kyle Thompson.







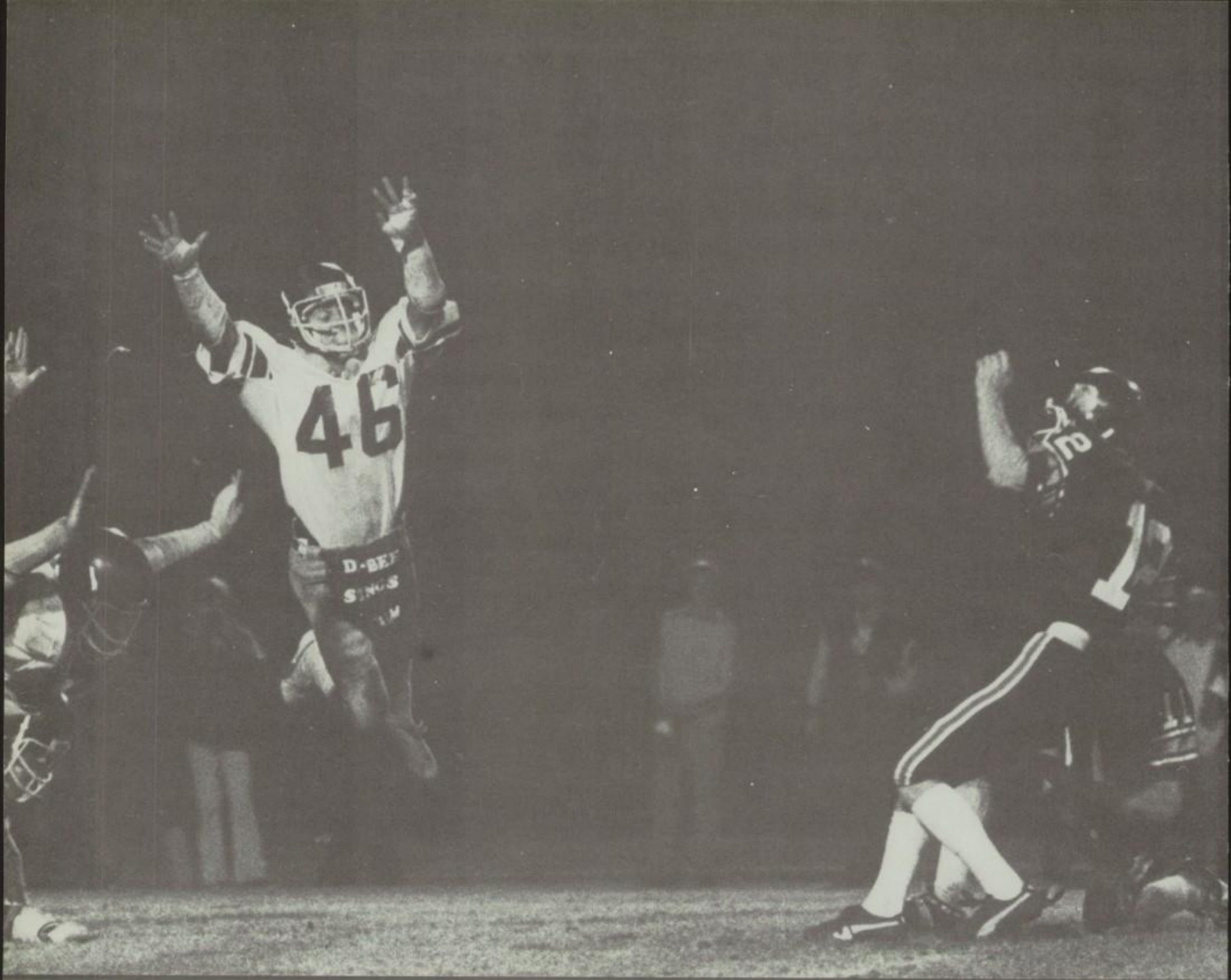
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(1) Andy DeLuca breaks from line of scrimmage. (2) Varsity Football team, *bottom row*: Centofante, Miller, Southward, Sisco, Emerson, Canzone, Richards, Doan, Camelot; *row 2*: Brown, Thompson, Desper, Grant, Hairabedian, Stienke, Gubernick, Stienke, Zillgitt, Marshall; *row 3*: Hiramoto, Kaloper, McTeir, Hall, Tyler, Braman, Snyder, Beville, Carlson, Hurtado, Tadakoro; *row 4*: Coach Hall, Coach Milner, Coach Henigan, Coach Berg, Harry, York, Marquez, Napoli, Gutowski, Coach Coen, Coach Bernardi, Coach Clark; *row 5*: Coach Penhall, Kincaid, DeNuccio, Hunsaker, Wagner, Ulrich, Houchen, Holmes, Carroll, O'Donnell, Hicks, Annand; *row 6*: Thompson, Lacer, Erwin, Leidy, Gilbert, Joseph, Woodley, Lorey, Finley, Brase, Rostagno, Southward; *row 7*: Marshall, Love, Murray, Brunnemmer, Smith, Desper, DeLuca, Musso, Hollis, Thompson, McNaughton.





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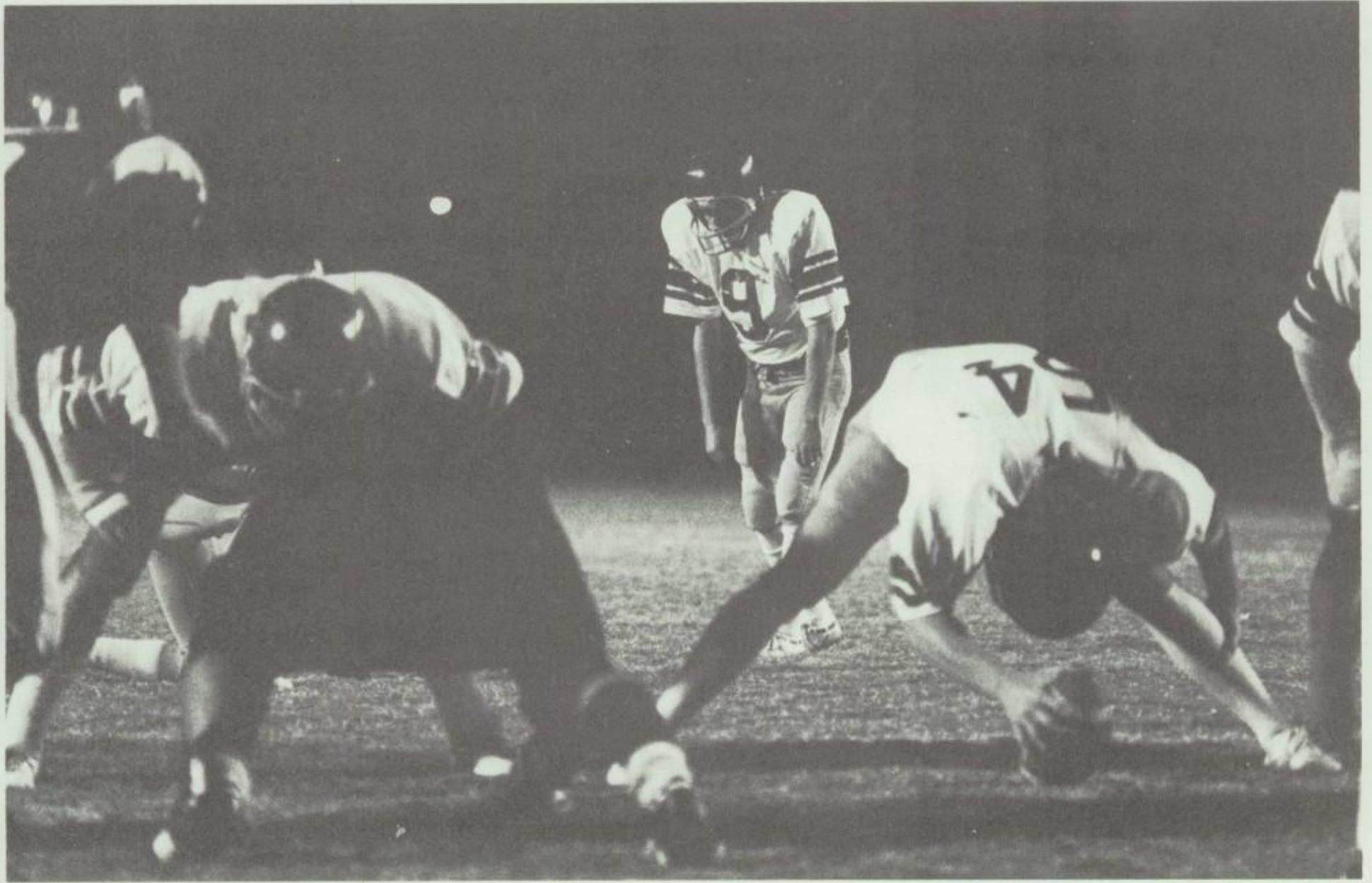
(1) Captain Lyle Miller springs at attempt to block opponent's punt. (2) Scott Steinke concentrates on goal ahead. (3) Junior, Steve Southward scrambles from opponent's grasp. (4) Determination shows through on faces of Guard Todd Holmes, Back Keith Richards, and Tackle Randy Smith as they sweep left.



(3)



# Barons Keep the Spirit



(2)



(4)





(1)



(1) Quarterback Mike DeNuccio scans field for an open receiver. (2) Dave Desper outruns his opponents. (3) Baron team prepares for winning play. (4) Receiver Keith Marshall looks for opening.



(3)



## JV Ties for Title

Junior Varsity football, better known as simply "JV" football is really nothing more than an extension of the Varsity team. It is primarily made up of second string Varsity players, Junior team members and anyone else who didn't get to play the night before. You could find these players on the field early Saturday mornings, rain or shine, competing in front of a small crowd of the more loyal of the Friday night turn-outs. The passing and receiving of

Mike DeNuccio and Keith Marshall proved effective when this year's team wrapped it up with one of the finest seasons ever, tying for first with Newport Beach H.S., and ending up with an excellent record of six wins, one loss, and one tie. Some of the more outstanding players included John Kincaid with Most Improved and Tom Naploi with Most Valuable. Everyone is looking forward to yet another outstanding team in the 1980-1981 season.



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# Sophomores Prove They're Best in Orange County

Fountain Valley's Sophomores turned in a perfect season as they swept past all nine opponents. In doing so they captured the Sunset League title as well as a reputation of being the best Sophomore team in Orange County. The Barons were strong at every position. Their explosive offense, that averaged over 28 points per game, was centered around the running of "Most Valuable Player" Rod Emery and the passing of Captain Matt "The Hammer"

Stevens. The swarming defense was led by Captain Greg Victorino and a host of others including "Most Improved Player" Mike Greeson. Coach Guy Carrozzo, in his first year at the helm of the sophomores, felt that their biggest games of the year were the come-from-behind victories over Servite and Edison. He went on to say that he feels this team will produce many outstanding Varsity players for the 1980-1981 season.



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(1) "Most Valuable Player" Rod Emery gains yardage as Matt Stevens follows close behind. (2) Captain Matt Stevens gives it his all. (3) Sophomore Football team, *bottom row*: M. Koyama, S. Brothers, J. Olsen, M. Brothers, R. Napoli, K. Coe, M. Flippen; *row 2*: D. Tyler, L. Grialva, R. Emery, T. Rozas, J. Geoden, R. Youmans, J. Desper, J. Cruz; *row 3*: Coach T. Elias-Calles, Coach L. Budgen, P. Connor, P. Duddy, S. Choi, G. Tinoco, B. Griswold, Coach G. Coleman, Coach T. Shaw; *row 4*: Coach R. Stanton, S. Parrilla, M. Chrisco, E. Sosa, R. Staffieri, M. Castle, E. Wisdom, J. Carl, J. Corboy, Head Coach G. Carrozzo; *row 5*: F. Aquirre, D. Roberts, J. Seay, D. Adame, M. Greeson, G. Victorino, M. Negri, C. Malloy, R. Scott, W. Donovan, D. Crane; *row 6*: S. Clark, M. Ponn, D. MacLeod, K. Scholl, J. Gillenwater, T. Conroy, C. Schmitt, M. Stevens, C. Dickerson, M. Steele, M. Faulkner; *row 7*: G. Stanton, K. Quinlan, P. Abshire, F. Branca, K. Osborn, B. Warner, J. Anderson, R. Gomez, S. Clower, G. Bolin, N. Sawyer. (4) Greg Victor dives for a spectacular tackle.

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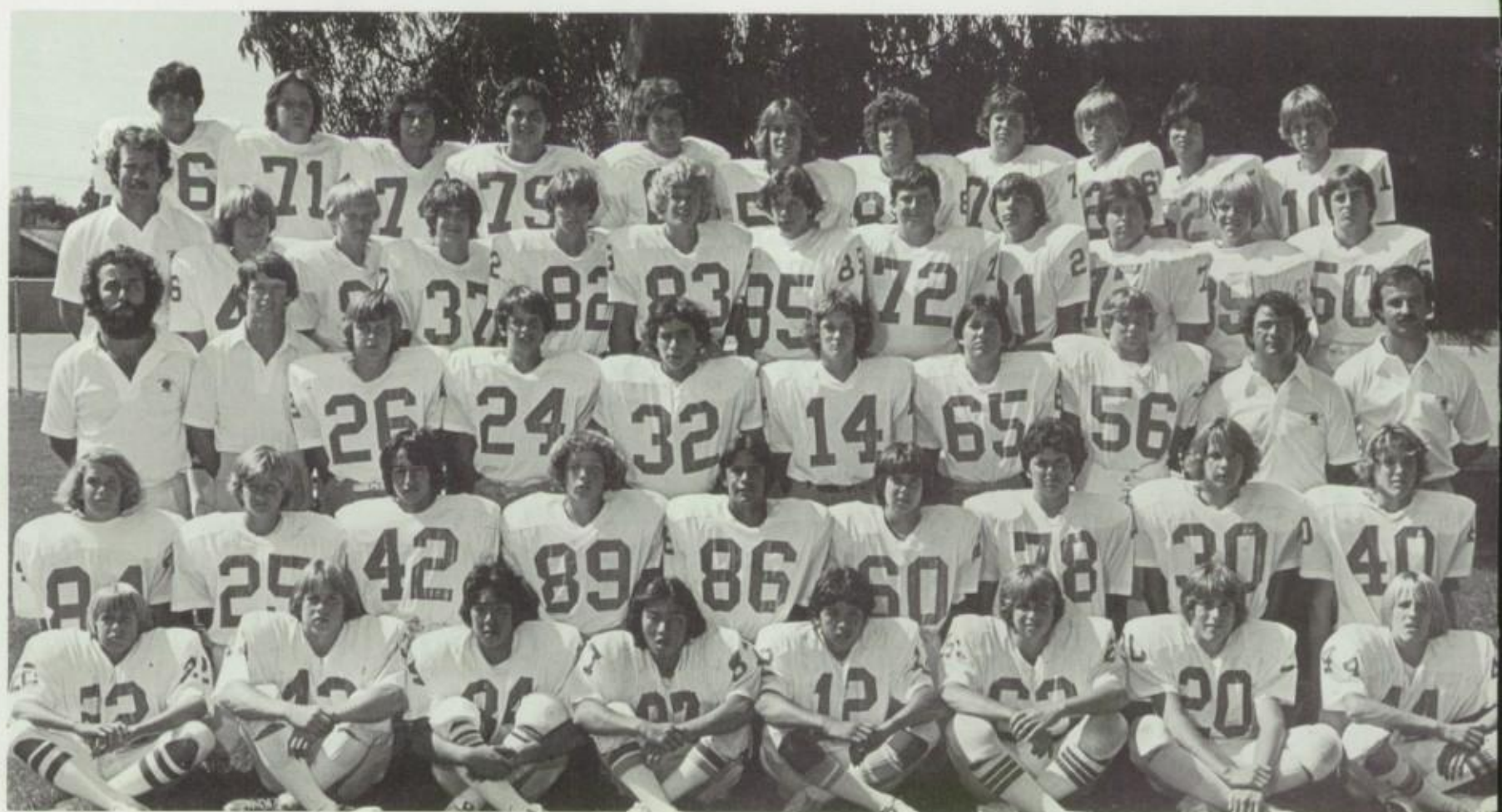
# Freshman Teams Have Winning Season

Both Freshman teams, Sunset and District, had a very successful 1979 football season. The Freshman Sunset team, under the coaching of Dave Fitzpatrick, ended the season with a record of 9-0 and took the Sunset League title. Quarterback Dale Frye was voted "Most Improved Player," passing for 566 yards and 8 touchdowns. The Sunset team, scoring 250 points in the season, was led by Captain and "Most Valuable Player," Scott Garrett. Scott ran for 14 touchdowns and gained 760 yards. Other outstanding players included Captain Paul Whitley, Cory Barnes, Roger Loyo, Craig Wood, backs Bruce Cook and

Rodney Scott, and receivers Chris Lung, Todd Thomas, and Rob Whitehair. The District team placed second this year, ending their season with seven wins, one loss, and one tie. Captains Brian Pavalko and Mike Whalen led the team under the coaching of Wayne Mickaelian. Manny Garcia was voted "Most Valuable Player" and Ron Jensen took the title of "Most Improved Player." The district teams have only lost two games in the last three years. Many outstanding players will emerge from these two teams and play for the Varsity team in years to come.

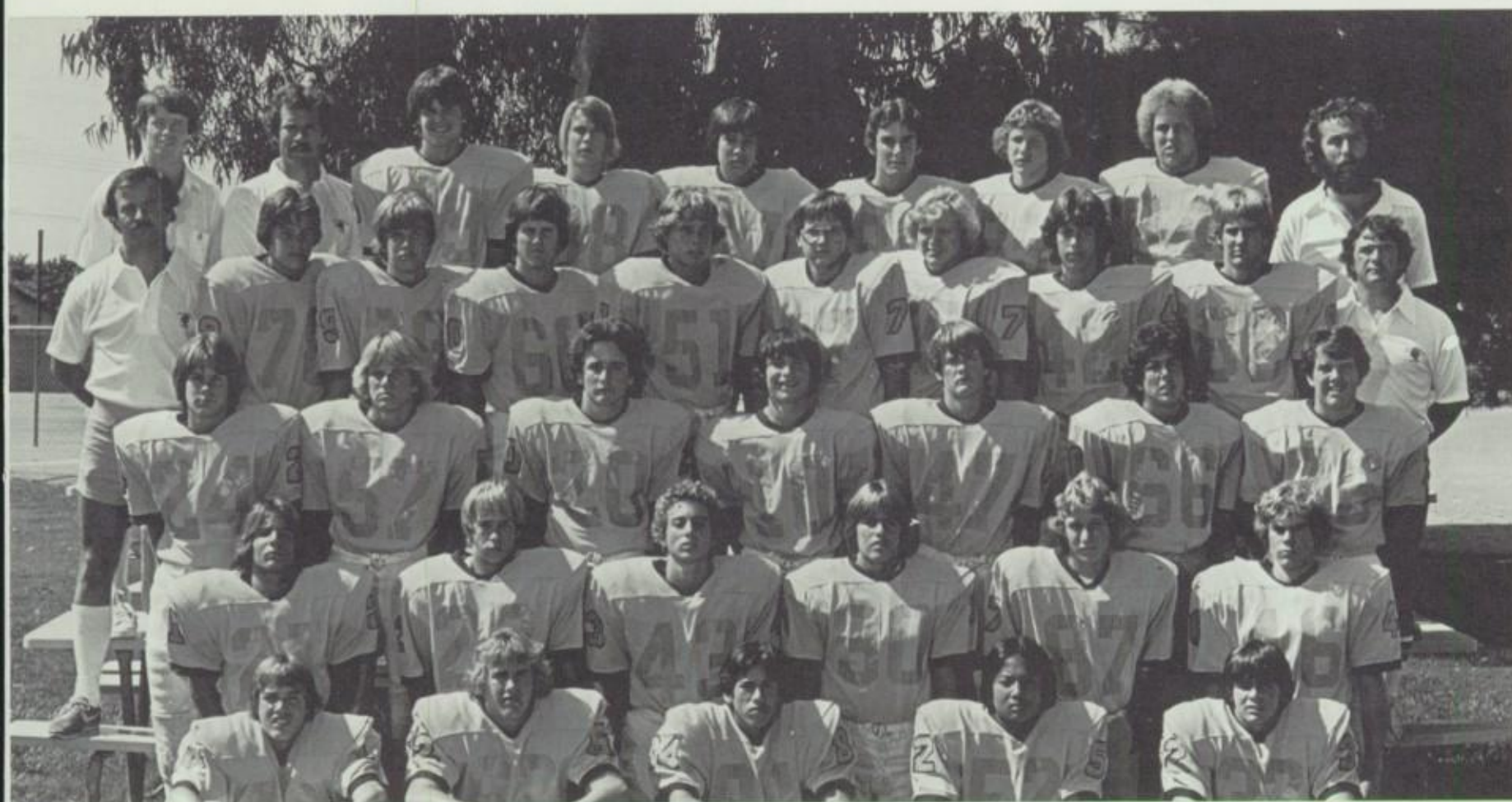


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(1) Freshman Sunset Team, *bottom row*: Fryo, Whitley, Lung, Le, Garrett; *row 2*: Centra, Romine, Demarco, Wallace, Fields, Wood; *row 3*: Scott, Davis, Shaw, Lopez, Empting, Loyo, Ballard; *row 4*: Coach Bell, Lacey, Robinson, Martin, Barnes, Baughman, Johnson, Nichols, Cook, Coach Mickaelian; *row 5*: Coach Snow, Coach Fitzpatrick, Whitehair, Williams, Kanae, Minns, Thomas, Fulchowski, Coach Burke. (2) District runner Gary Reed scrambles for yardage. (3) Freshman District Team, *bottom row*: Joseph, Pavalko, Haisuka, Miyamoto, Garcia, Manohin, Jacklin, Briggs; *row 2*: Munsee, Klehm, Mino, Thomas, Estrada, Richards, Vasquez, Morgan, Strom; *row 3*: Coach Burke, Coach Snow, Lange, Rohberg, Reed, Whalen, Cates, Nelson, Coach Mickaelian, Coach Bell; *Row 4*: Coach Fitzpatrick, Spellman, Williams, Wojciechowski, Fosnight, Bianchi, Cassidy, Myers, Hopkins, Bicknell, Winkelmann, Wallace; *row 5*: Miller, Olsen, Perez, Hernandez, Wagner, Elmore, Crowder, Bier, Long, Ven Dange, Pratt. (4) Hal Kanae breaks from opponents reach.

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(1) Mark Brouillard competes under stress. (2) Varsity runners Ned Mosher, Andre Hellams, and Doug Price close in on opponents. (3) Junior Varsity Cross Country, *bottom row*: M. Brouillard, K. Conroy, J. Richman, S. Conroy; *row 2*: D. Hansen, A. Gook, S. Deeley, Coach B. Thompson. (4) Bob Erickson at Huntington Central Park. (5) Varsity Cross Country, *bottom row*: D. Price, T. Leonetti, N. Mosher, B. Erickson; *row 2*: A. Hellams, R. Stewart, G. Dell, T. Strelow, Coach B. Thompson.



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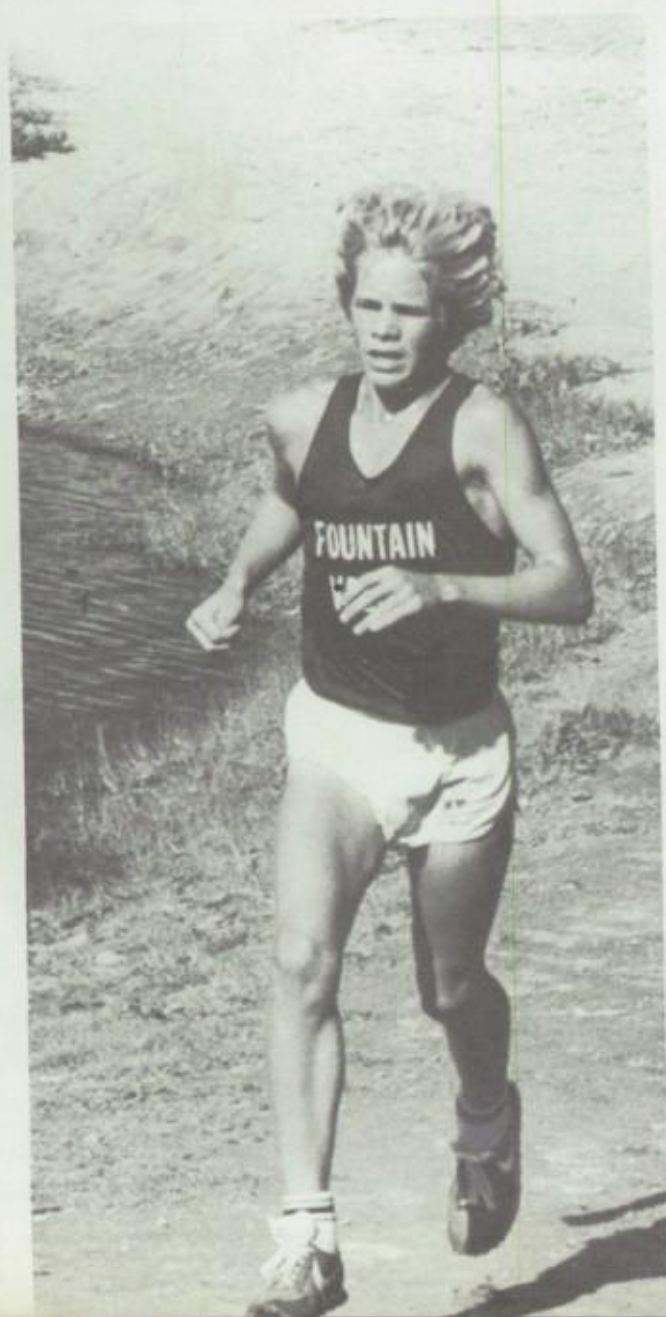




## Cross Country Strides for Perfection

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams competed typically well this season. Under the instruction of Coach Thompson, the teams finished first in league as well as excelling in many invitational. Varsity finished third in both Buena Park and Castic Lake Invitational, and second in Orange County, and had a final league record of 5-1. Varsity Team Captain Andre Hellams and Most Valuable Player Tom Strelow both competed for the top finishing times with Most Improved Bob Erickson. The threesome and Doug Price

consistently finished at the top of the team. This was Varsity's fourth consecutive year to win league and Coach Thompson expects at least an equivalent season next year. Junior Varsity came in first this season for the third year with a record of 4-1. Although Junior Varsity Captain Greg Dell and Most Valuable Player Kevin Conroy are graduating this year, Most Improved Steve Deeley is expected to return next year for a productive season.



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## Frosh/Sophs Have Excellent Track Record

This year's Sophomore and Freshman Cross Country Teams did an outstanding job as a team as well as individually. Both teams finished first at both Buena Park and Dana Hills Invitationals and together placed second at Castle Lake. Sophomores and Freshmen placed first in league, each finishing with a 5-0 record. Under the

instruction of Coach Greer, this was Freshmen's third year in a row to win league. Sophomores' Most Valuable Player Award went to Greg Smoot and Freshmen's went to John Michalek, both finishing many meets within seconds of each other. Most improved awards went to Sophomore John Mitchell and Freshman Dan Christensen.



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(1) Freshmen runners Dan Christensen and Ed Vrab pour it on. (2) Freshman Cross Country, *bottom row*: S. Fisher, E. Vrab, D. McClements, D. Gerwatosky, J. Leonetti, J. Pycior, J. Michalek, D. Hoffstaetter; *row 2*: B. Grover, R. Chermak, S. Charette, S. DeWenter, M. Shaw, R. Horak; *row 3*: M. Bennett, C. Smoot, D. Marion, T. Cohen, D. Mann, D. Christensen. (3) Sophomores Craig Smoot and Andy Gonzales set the pace. (4) Sophomore Cross Country, *bottom row*: A. Gonzales, T. Beck, S. Widick, M. Blackner, M. Delcours; *row 2*: J. Mitchel, S. Dewenter, L. Capulong, C. Smoot.



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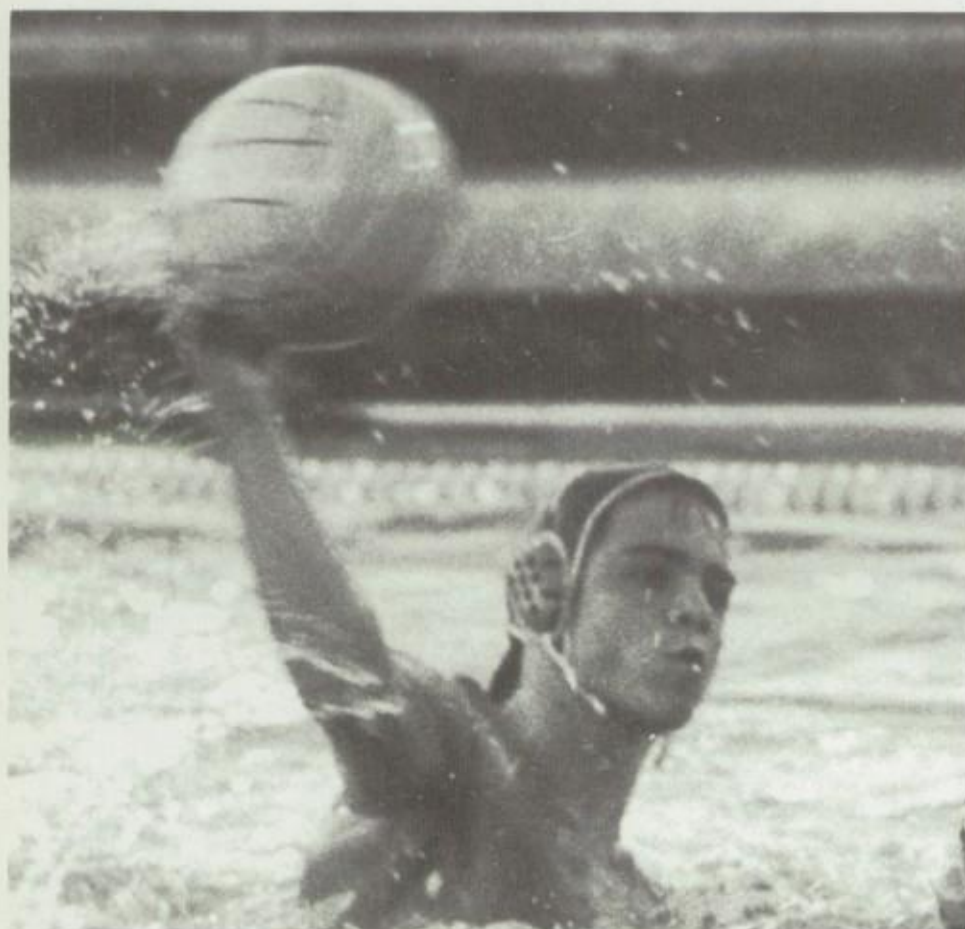


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(1) Junior Varsity Water Polo, *bottom row*: C. Morgan, L. Mendelson, C. Atzert, D. Brock; *row 2*: S. Damon, M. Starbuck, M. Light, D. Purvis, M. Lillis, Coach Eich. (2) Junior Varsity goalie Mike Lawler looks for open team member. (3) Varsity poloist Todd Elder passes ball to team member. (4) Steve Victorino passes over defense. (5) Varsity Water Polo, *bottom row*: K. Bui, J. Dempsey, M. Savage, D. Sheahan; *row 2*: B. Johnston, S. Victorino, J. Chanes, S. Twyman, T. Elder, S. Calhoon, Coach Eich.



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## Water Polo Sets School Record

The 1979-80 Water Polo team had a successful season; all teams placed top three in league. Coach Eich commented that the teams finished higher than any other polo teams in the school's history, despite being the youngest. He went on to say that with the loss of only two seniors, next season looks quite promising. Those seniors include Steve Victorino (driver) who was voted Most Valuable Player and Bruce Johnston (holeman) who was voted Team Captain. This year's Varsity Most Improved was John Demp-

sey. Varsity finished third in league with many close scores like 11-10 against Huntington Beach and 10-9 against Marina, showing how competitive Sunset League is in water polo. This year's team was ranked tenth in CIF but was defeated in the first round by sixth ranked Buena Park. Junior Varsity placed second in league with a wide margin victory of 17-2 against Edison finishing with a 3-2 league record. Junior Varsity's Most Valuable Player award went to Scott Calhoon and Most Improved was Dave Broch.



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## Frosh/Soph Water Polo Make a Big Splash

Sophomore and Freshman Water Polo teams had an equally prosperous season as J.V. and Varsity Polo. Sophomores tied for second with Edison, finishing with a 3-2 league score. They also placed second at the Los Alamitos Tournament. They had many victories including a landslide of 20-3 against Westminster and a less marginal one of 6-5 against Huntington Beach. Sopho-

mores' Most Valuable Player award went to Steve Lendino and Freshmen's went to Mark Wang. Most Improved Sophomore was Donna Dempsey and Freshmen's was Clint Joyce. The Freshman team, who demolished Huntington Beach 68-6, placed third in league. Their team captain was Dan Twaiman.







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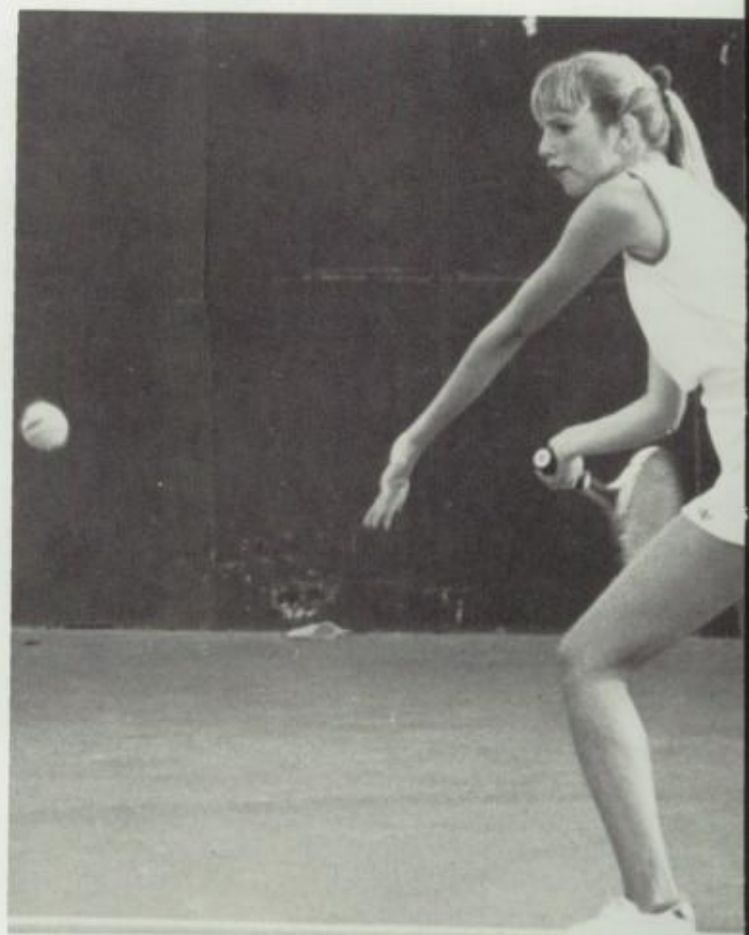
(1) Sophomore girls Donna Dempsey and Heidi Blake discuss strategy. (2) Pass by Cecil Morgan avoids defense. (3) Sophomore Water Polo, *bottom row*: M. Gendreau, D. Dempsey, J. Blake, M. Armour, T. Bowman; *row 2*: J. Eyre, C. Boutcher, J. Erickson, J. Leve, K. McCarthy, S. Lindino; *row 3*: Coach Bray, K. Schulltz, M. Lawler, J. Bright, B. Lewis, C. Morgan, M. Lillis, D. Purvis. (4) Freshmen Water Polo, *bottom row*: T. J. Roman, J. Portillo, C. Walker, M. Judd, J. Yound, B. Carter; *row 2*: M. Nomura, M. Wade, D. Twyman, P. Salerno, M. Peacock, F. Yun-Chen, G. Buker; *row 3*: C. Joyce, M. Toland, C. McCarthy, Coach Bray, E. Wan, S. Bently, M. Wan, B. Fonilli. (5) Mark Light races for ball.



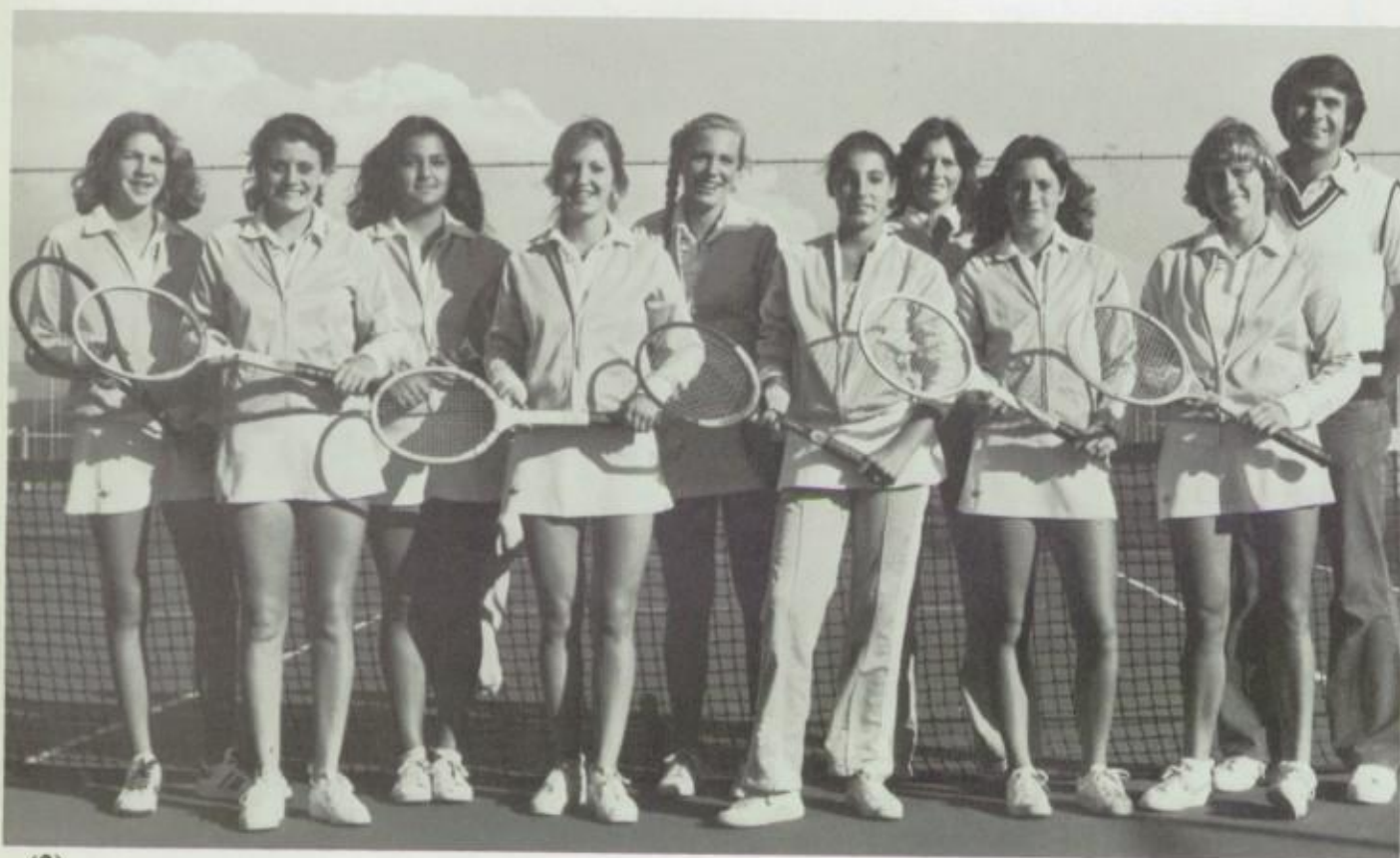
# Girl's Tennis Has Smashing Comeback

This year the Girl's Tennis team had a very successful season. With a final league record of 6-4, long hard practices in the fall as well as the summer really paid off. The dual coaching staff of Mr. Snowden and Mr. Byrd devoted many extra hours helping the Junior Varsity squad who will contribute to next year's success. Varied strategies were utilized in an attempt to beat the undefeated Newport Harbor team, but lost by a slim margin. Senior, Donna

Mills, Team Captain and third year letterman, led the team's enthusiasm. She was number one on the singles ladder and devoted much of her time towards organization and undoubtedly will be missed. Most Valuable Player award went to the doubles team of Jolene Hood and Laura Ballard and Singles Player Michele Myska. Most Improved Player was JoAnne Brown who showed great advancement this year as number two in doubles.



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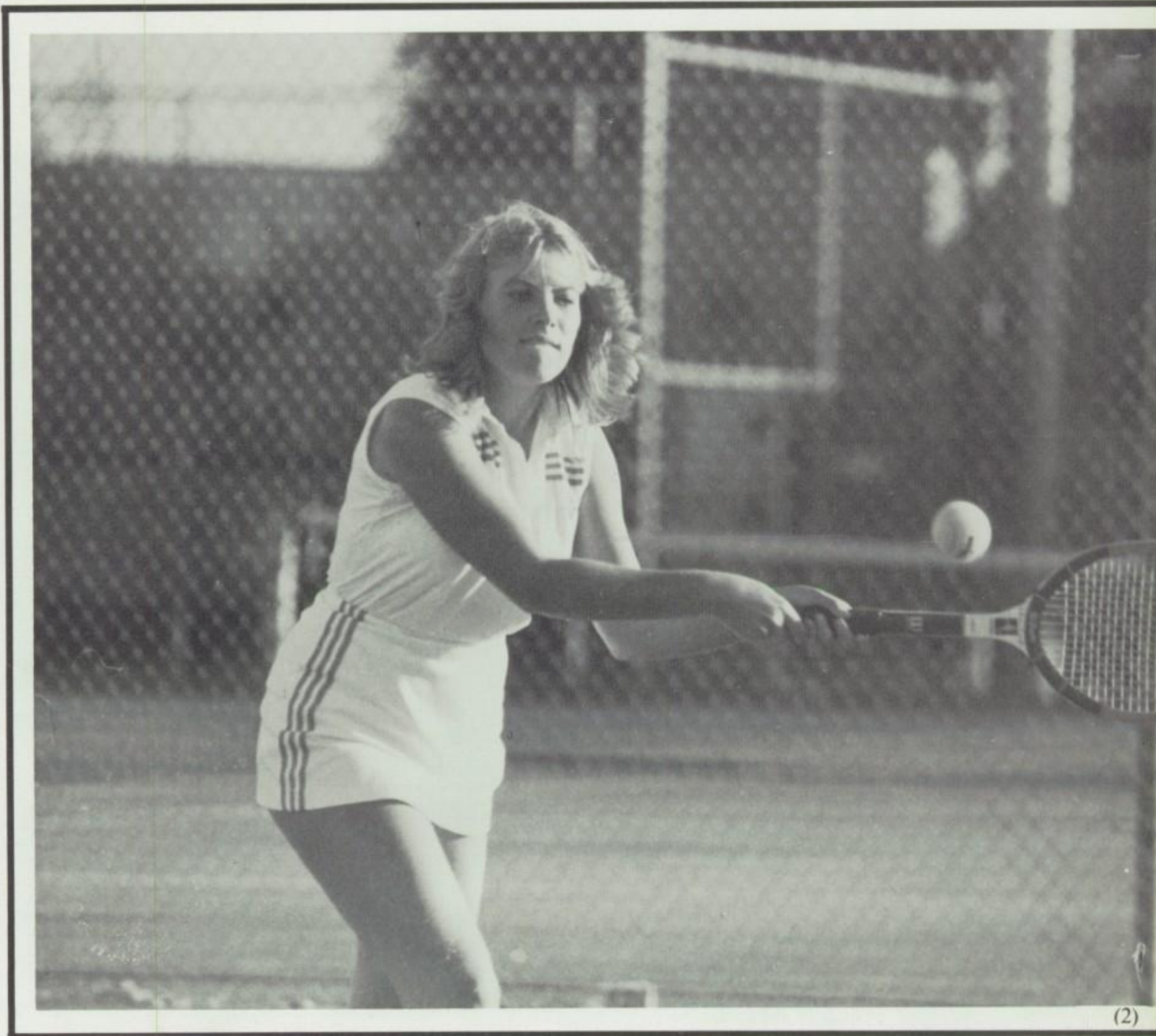
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(1) Gigi Mardon drives a forehand. (2) Beth Lunetta concentrates on her two-handed backhand. (3) Girl's Tennis, Singles: L. Despot, D. Mills, C. Friedl, J. Beck, C. Bolin, C. Toron, K. French, L. Curren, M. Myska, Coach Snowden. (4) Karen French reaches for a serve. (5) Girl's Tennis, Doubles, *bottom row*: R. Talamontez, B. Lunetta, C. Begando, J. Hood, L. Ballard, L. Sterns, S. Akina, C. Olhoffer; *row 2*: W. Rayhawk, L. Kysella, G. Mardon, T. Dean, J. Brown, J. Lister, K. Long, K. Houston, Coach Byrd.

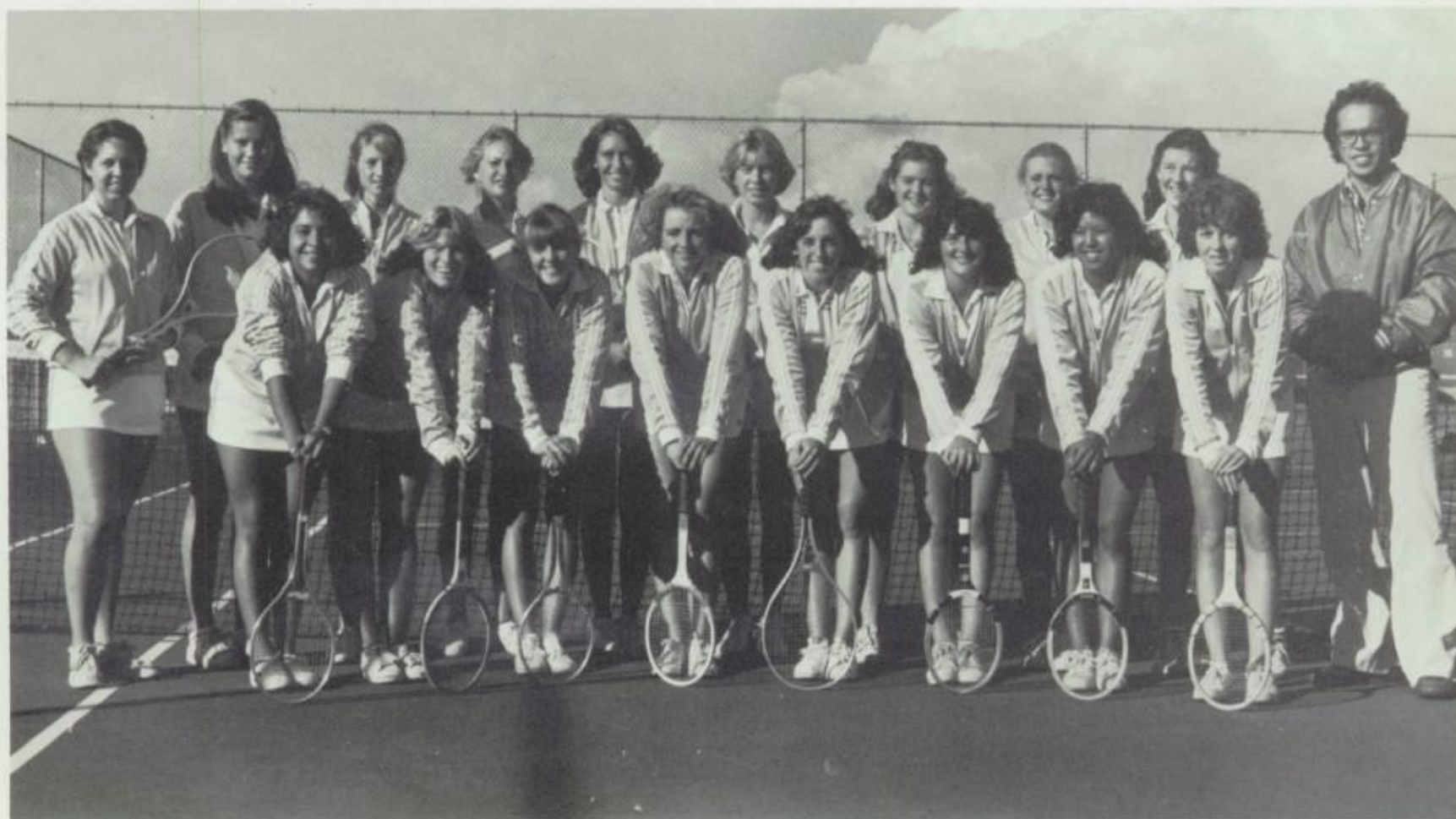


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# Girl's Field Hockey

## "Sticks It to 'Em"

This year's Field Hockey team had a very trying season. Because the teams had only five returning players from the previous season, challenging games were inevitable. In spite of this, Coach Purnell commented that the girls did very well and "watch out for them next year." This year the teams were coached by both Ms. Purnell and Ms. Nokes, who plays field hockey for Calif. State Long Beach. This was Ms. Nokes' second year coaching at FVHS.

Varsity's Most Valuable Player was Annes Engle, who also received Best Defensive Player recognition. Most Inspirational was Susie Coloma and Best Offensive Player was Carrie Bayshore. Junior Varsity's Most Valuable Player was Piper Sexton, who also received Best Defensive Player status. Most Inspirational was Jennifer Helfrich and Best Offensive Player was Stacey Carter.



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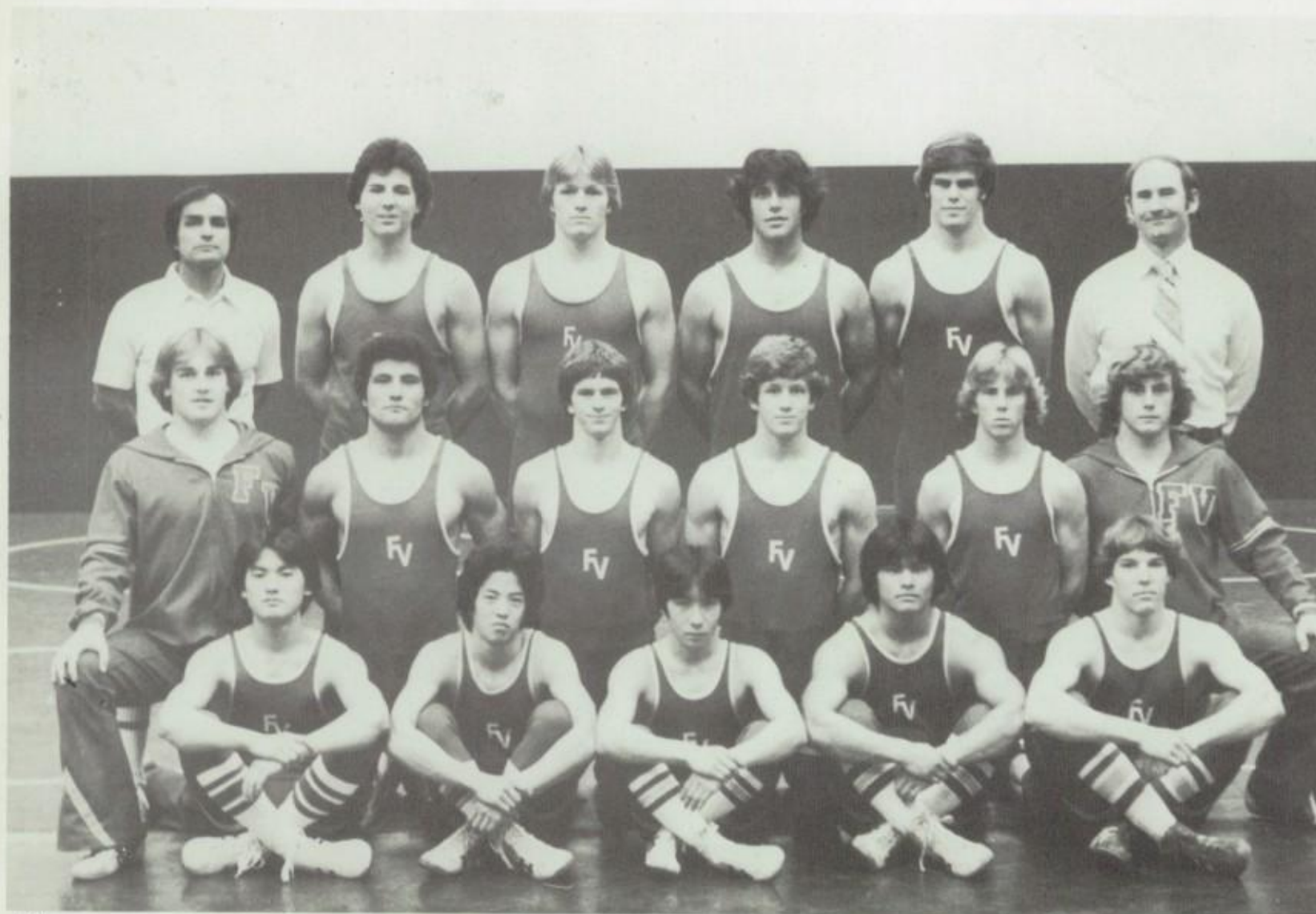
(1) Carrie Bashore dribbles through defense. (2) Varsity Field Hockey, *bottom row*: M. Lund, C. Nealy, S. Coloma, S. Cartwright, C. Salazar; *row 2*: Coach Purnell, P. Thomas, C. Zappitelli, C. Nakashima, C. Bashore, A. Engle, J. Helm, Coach Nokes. (3) Junior Varsity Field Hockey, *bottom row*: J. Nealy, J. Peterson, R. Hohman, T. Turner, T. Tomczyk; *row 2*: Coach Purnell, P. Sexton, J. Helfrich, S. Carter, A. Brock, J. Slater, Coach Nokes. (4) Anne Engle does the flick. (5) Carol Nealy fights for ball.



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(1) Varsity Wrestling Team, *bottom row*: K. Oganeku, J. Yomogida, R. Nozaki, J. Oganeku, J. McCarthy; *row 2*: J. Kaloper, R. Marquez, D. Olson, J. Russell, A. Maltby, B. Thompson; *row 3*: Coach Rosales, G. Chonts, K. Woody, J. Anello, A. Morgan, Coach Friess. (2) John Oganeku makes his opponent say "Uncle." (3) Kevin Woody pins one for the fans. (4) Rick Nozaki was a definite asset to this year's team.

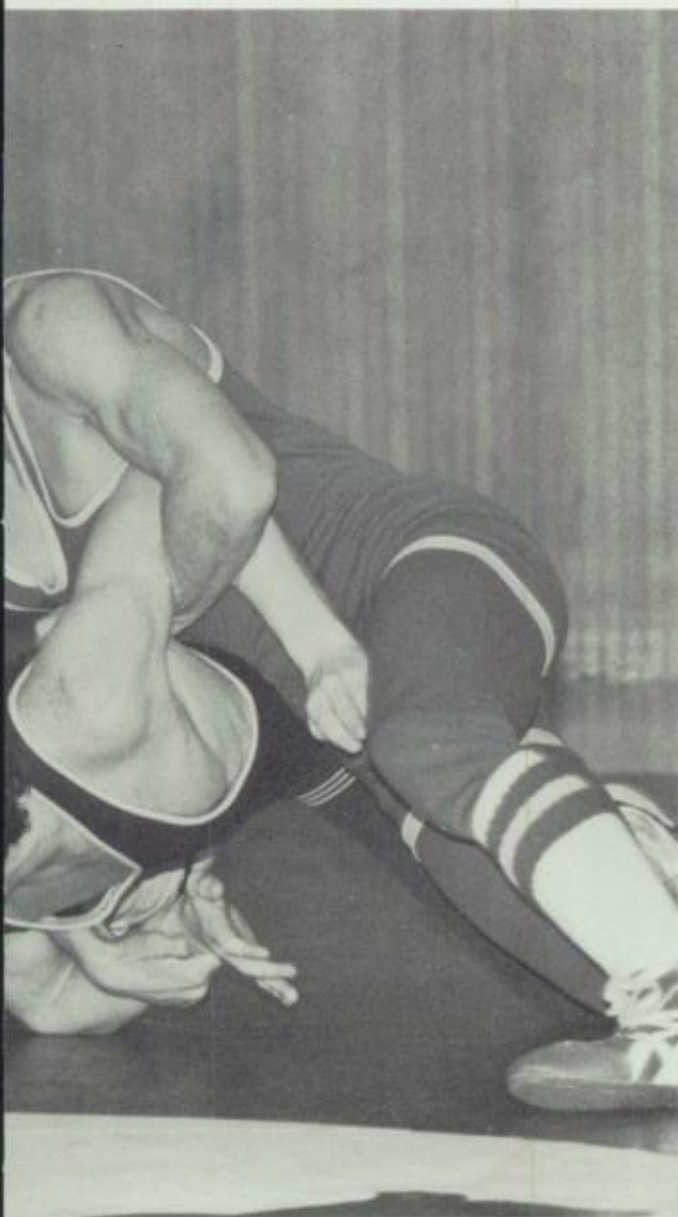


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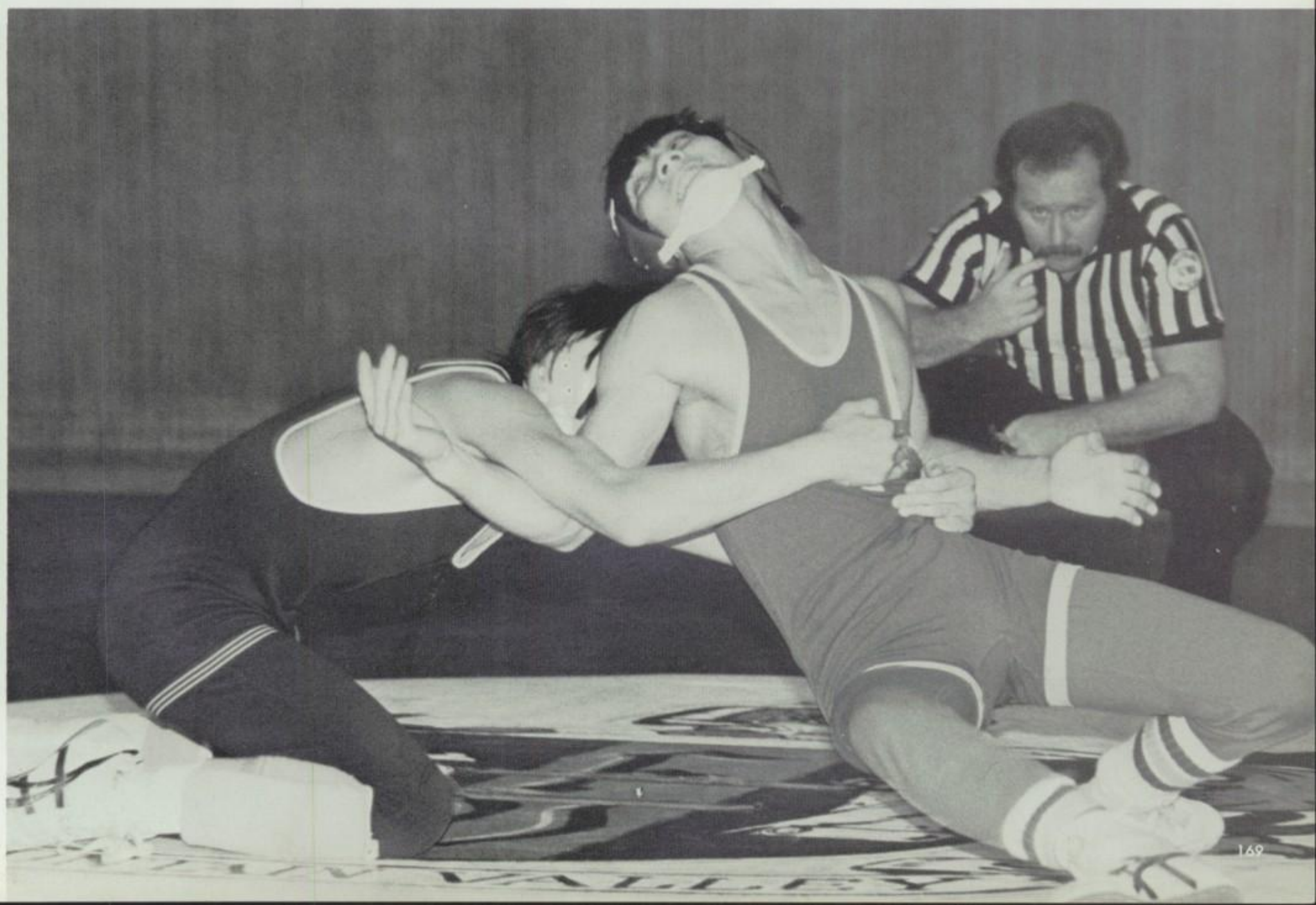




## Varsity Wrestling Pins Down League Title

The 1979-80 Varsity Wrestling season was one of the most successful in the history of Fountain Valley High School. This year's team finished with a perfect season record of 15-0, regaining the Sunset League title. Junior Kevin Woody lead this year's team along with Seniors Rick Nozaki, Jay Yomogida, John McCarthy, Andrew Morgan,

David Olson, and Joe Anello, and also helped the team place first in both Edison 8-way and Sonora Tourney, third in Carlsbad, and fourth in the Edge-wood Tourney. This year's Varsity Wrestling brought back the winning tradition, which will continue in the years to come.

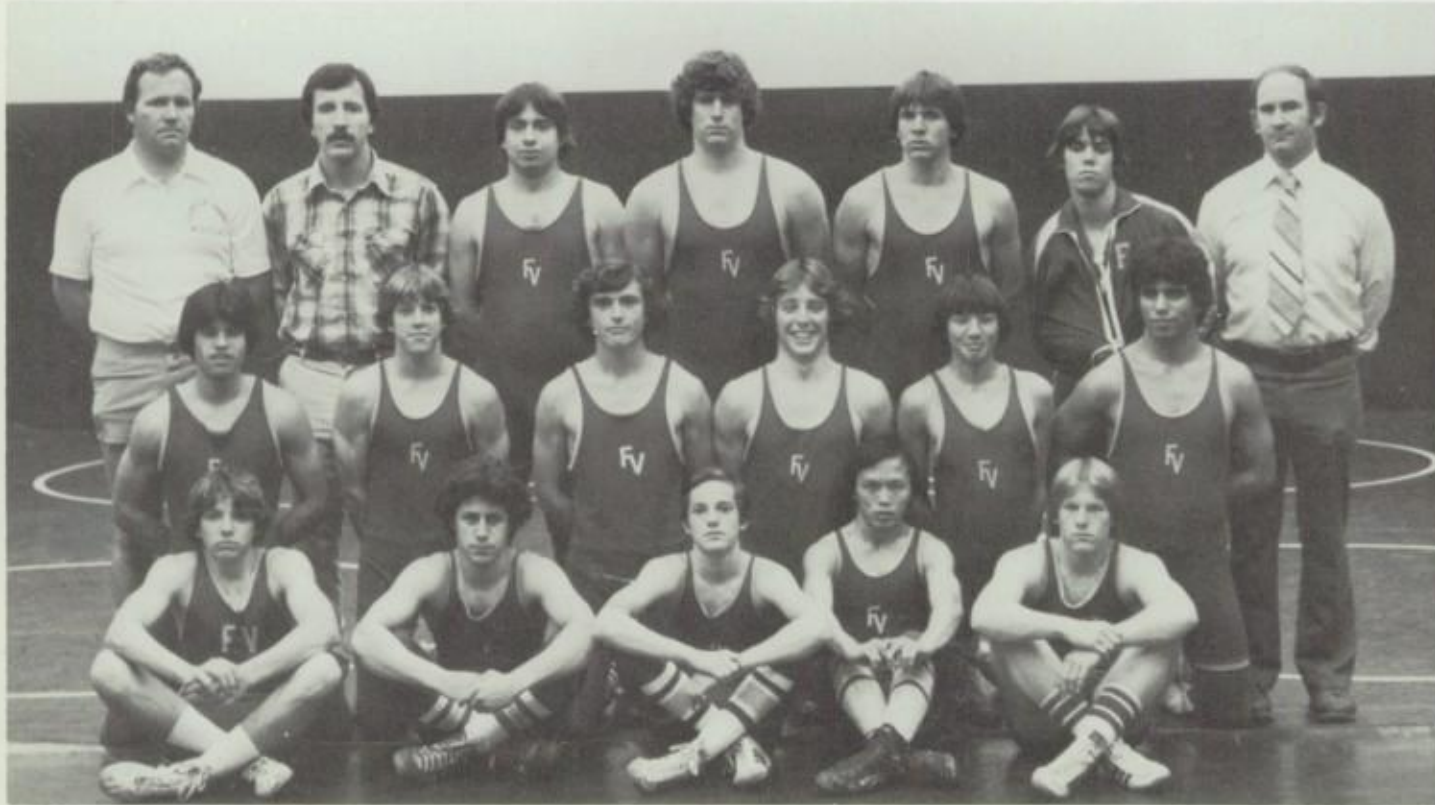




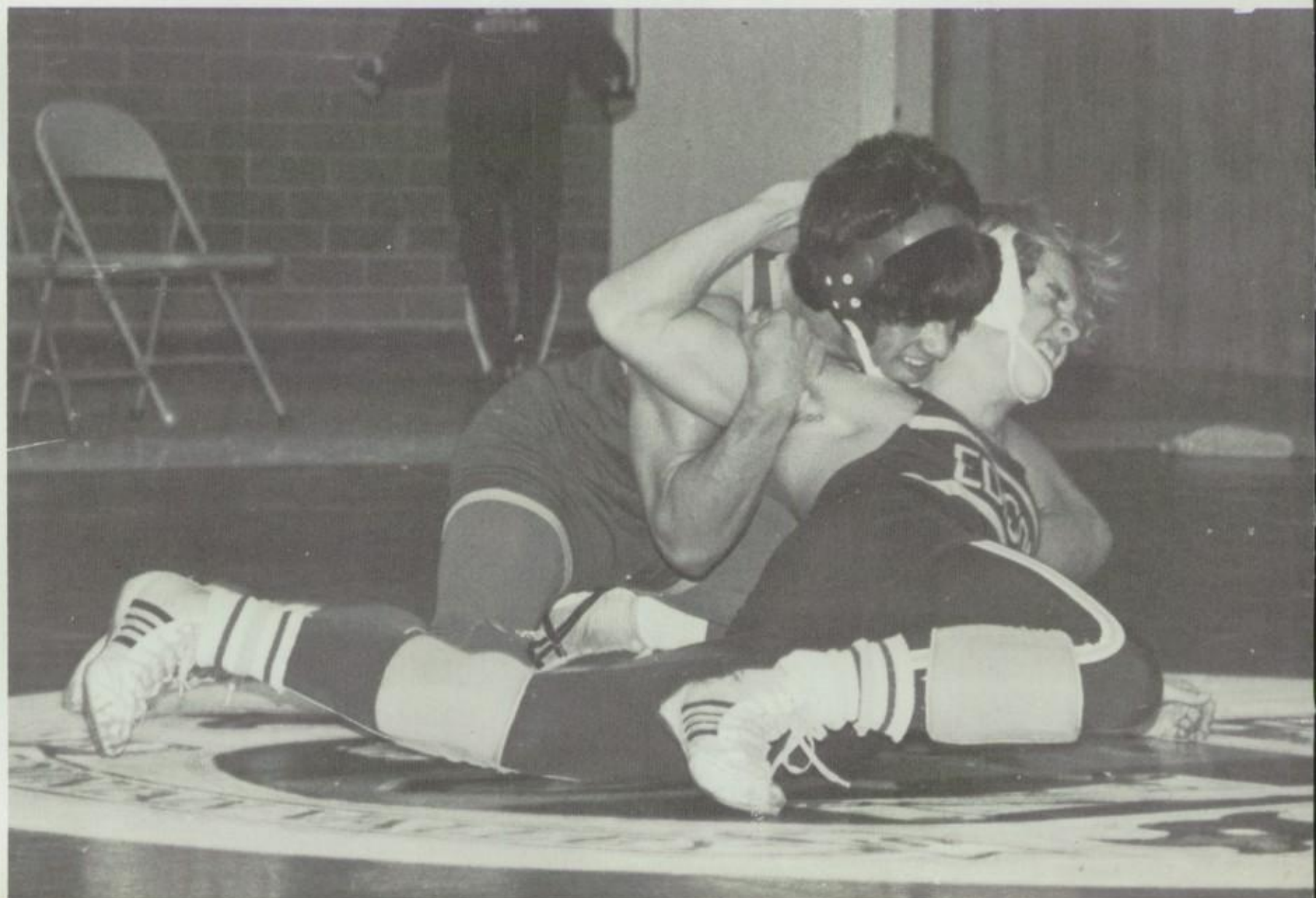
# Teams Show Promising Future

This year's Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph Wrestling teams had superior seasons, both finishing first in their leagues. The Junior Varsity team led by Captain Ritchie Post, Ken Walsh, Frank Aquirre, and Ron Staffier, had an undefeated season. Top Frosh/Soph

participants Captain Mike Mino, Steve Mino, Denny Radford, Dean Roberts, and Chip Dickerson, helped obtain the team title. Both Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph teams show tremendous wrestling potential in the coming years, assuring future league championships.

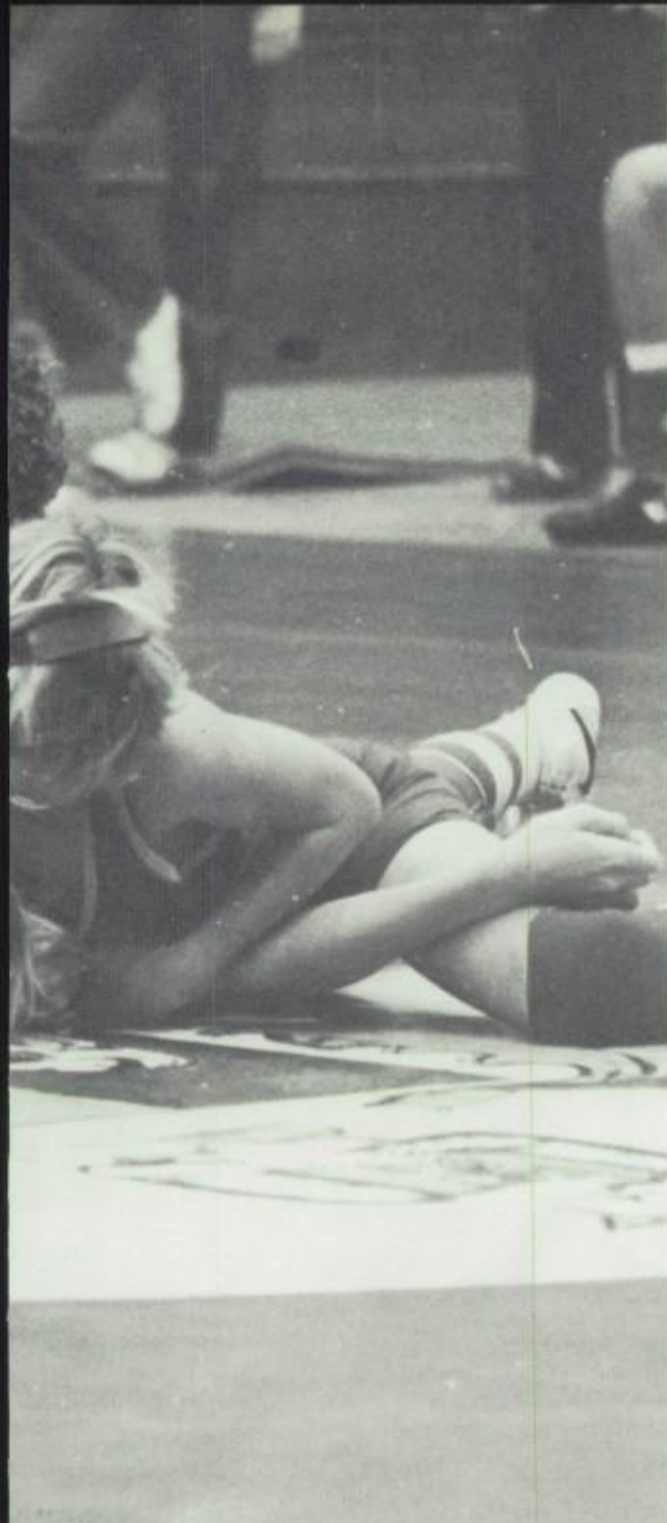


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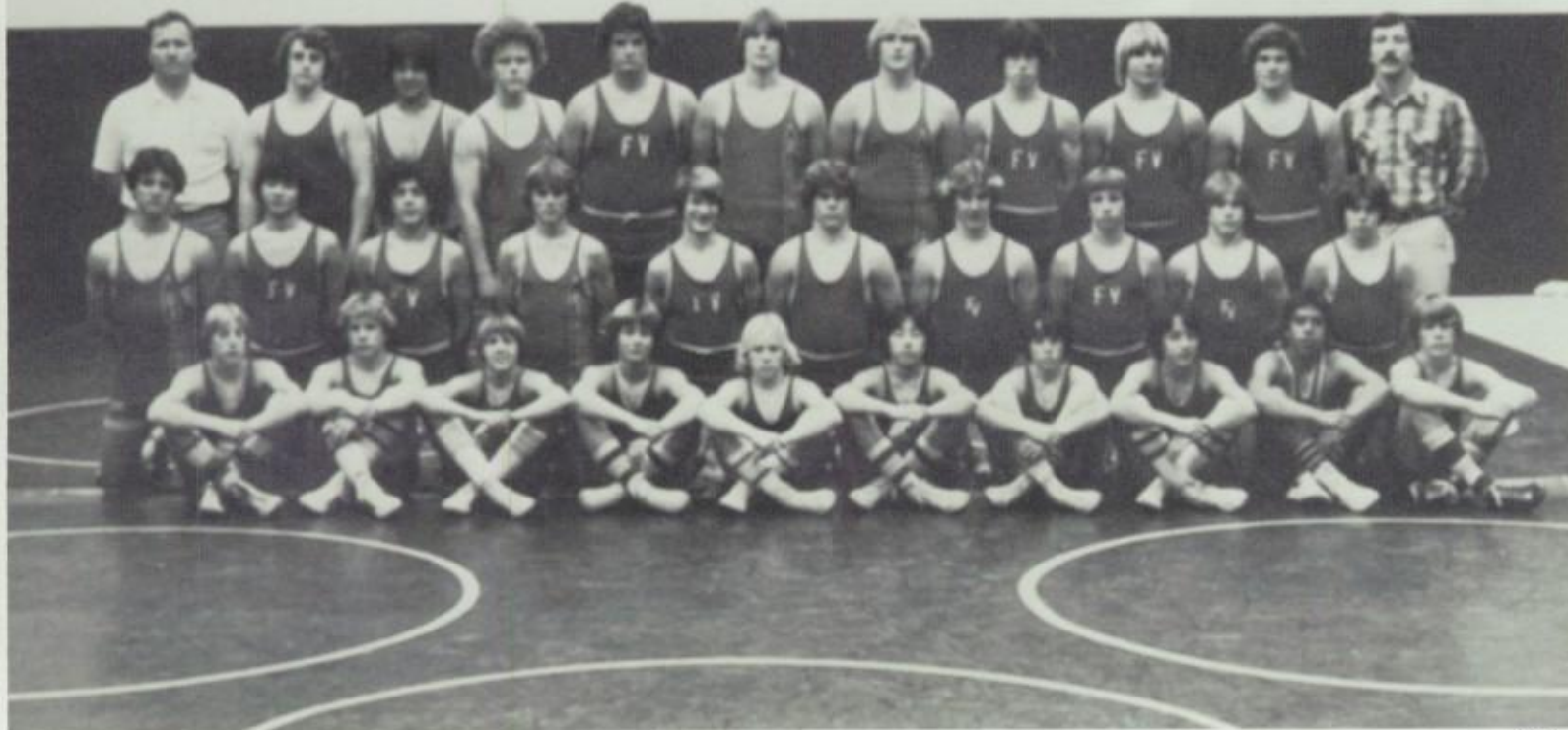




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(1) Junior Varsity Wrestling Team, *bottom row*: Massa, Walsh, Post, Luu, Cambell; *row 2*: Espinosa, Beck, Steele, Staffieri, Huang, Aquirre; *row 3*: Coach Berg, Coach Carrozzo, Mianji, Abshire, Winn, Bush, Coach Friess. (2) Brant Thompson uses famous Rosales technique. (3) Steve Espinosa beats Edison in a critical match. (4) Frosh/Soph Wrestling team, *bottom row*: Beck, Buck, Joseph, Thompson, Woody, Mino, Storf, Mino, Rivera, Bierre; *row 2*: Conroy, Yan, Loyo, Norby, Leidy, Wood, Whitley, Manchin, Pavalko, Richards; *row 3*: Coach Berg, Negri, Victorino, Osborn, Burch, Tshroop, Branca, Orfant, Dickerson, Roberts, Coach Carrozzo.

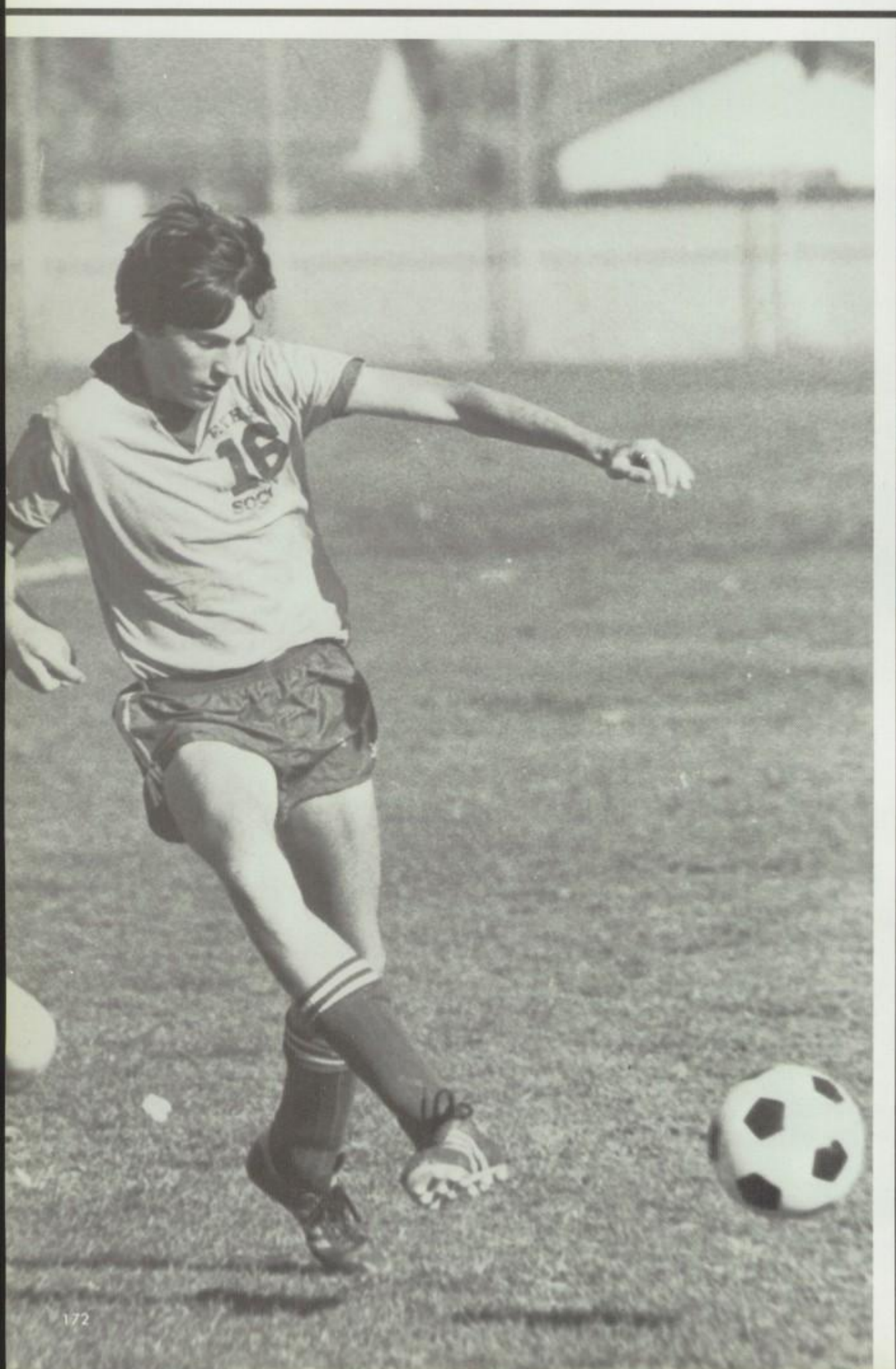
## BARON WRESTLING "A WINNING TRADITION"



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(1) Varsity players work together in a team effort. (2) Curt Bold shows dribbling talent. (3) Mike Mullen demonstrates his kicking skills. (4) Varsity team, *bottom row*: F. Townsend, J. Rosewitz, E. Pham, G. DelPortillo, G. Steinke, B. Sholijma; *row 2*: C. Bald, M. Farrell, K. Marshall, R. Cook, C. Smoot, M. Mullen, S. Steinke, C. Skite, Coach D. Schell.



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## Varsity Soccer Has Eventful Season

Under the direction of Coach Dan Scobell, Varsity soccer had a competitive year against tough teams. Returning Senior player Brian Sjollema gave a showing of excellent performance as a team captain and was awarded "Most Valuable Player", at the end-of-the-season Soccer banquet. The recognition of "Most Improved Player" was bestowed upon two year athlete, Keith Marshall. One of the year's most high-

lighted games was against rival Edison where the Baron team played a hard game and lost 5-3. The more notorious wins were against Cypress, Marina, Newport Harbor, and Huntington Beach. Outstanding Varsity players included Mike Mullen, Jim Rosewitz, Chuck Smoot, Ly Nguyen, Scott Steinke, and Troy Townsend. The 1979-1980 Varsity Soccer team ranked second place in District tournament.



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(1) Junior Varsity Soccer team, *bottom row*: M. Haymond, J. Mahallock, K. Farrell, M. Pearlman, I. Hirbayi, L. Nguyen, L. Busanski, R. Yeomans; *row 2*: Coach P. J., S. Berhman, M. Sunday, J. Jensen, P. Pepiolano, R. Otegen, M. Smith, J. Underwood. (2) Frosh/Soph Soccer team, *bottom row*: Szeto, Leonetti, Reynoso, Belmonte, Folkins, Cloughen, Birnbaum, Michalek; *row 2*: Moore, Smoot, Keune, Cupin, Gould, Homer, Surfas, Kisner; *row 3*: Munck, Chedester, Metzger. (3) Freshman player Billy Belmonte cuts in front of ref to set up for a kick. (4) Mark Cloughen approaches for a solid kick. (5) Junior player Ira Hirbayi shows determination in play.





## Soccer Teams Show Promising Future



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The 1979-1980 Junior Varsity soccer team had a successful season, winning many exciting games. Outstanding leaders included "Most Valuable Player" Luan Nguyen, "Most Improved Player" Steve Borman, and Captain Kevin Farrell. Big wins came against Huntington Beach, Westminster, and Newport Harbor where the scores were 6-1, 3-1, and 3-1 respectively. Each player on the JV team gave an all-out performance during every practice as well as the games. Freshman and Sophomore soccer players had a winning season with a tie for first place in the district rank. "Most Valuable Player" awards were given to two outstanding scorers, Todd Andrews and Robert Munck, while the recognition of "Most Improved Player" was given to Eric Kisner. Under the coach-

ing of Dennis Boaz and team Captain Robert Folkins, the Frosh/Soph players worked together in a total team effort to tie the Crespi JV's, a top ranked program in CIF. One of the season's larger wins came in a sweep against Newport Harbor, where the ending score was 13-0. Best games included a 3-3 tie against rival Edison and a 4-2 win over Westminster High. Coach Boaz commented that this was a "solid" team. The only league loss came when "Player of the Year" Paul Catlett was "red carded" in the first quarter game against Huntington Beach. The Barons were forced to obey CIF rules by continuing play with ten players against a tough Oiler team. The future looks extremely bright for Fountain Valley Soccer.



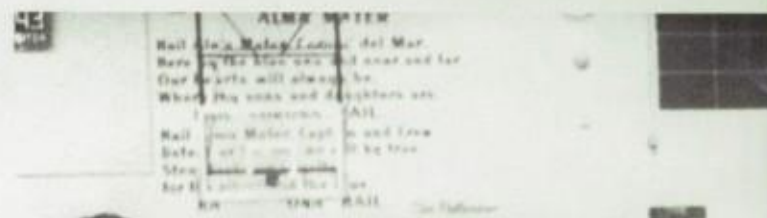




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(1) Senior Chris Cowan shoots for two. (2) Frank Luongo fights to keep control against Sea Kings. (3) Baron Varsity team, *bottom row*: Coach Dave Brown; *row 2*: G. McBee, P. Kerchenfaut, C. Cowan, D. Eldridge, F. Luongo, F. Marshall, J. Christensen, D. Miller, E. Harry. (4) Junior player, Emile Harry, dribbles round outside. (5) Paul Kerchenfaut goes for a jump shot against rival Edison while team mate Fred Marshall looks on.



## The Big Blue Shoots for Two

With no returning players, this year's Varsity Basketball team had a first string consisting of four Juniors and one Senior. Even with a slow start going 1-4 against highly ranked teams at the beginning of the season, the Baron team evened their record at 7-7 in the tough Sunset League. They surprised many experts by getting off to an outstanding start in league play. Under the coaching of Dave Brown, the team was led by the exciting all-

around play of Jeff Christensen, the skillful ball handling of Emile Harry, strong rebounding of Frank Luongo and the steady play of Chris Cowan and Fred Marshall. Paul Kerchenfaut, Guy McBee, Dan Miller, and Dennis Eldridge all made great contributions to the total team effort coming off of the bench in crucial situations. Junior Jeff Christensen was awarded All Sunset League player.



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# Basketball Teams Have Promising Seasons

Under the coaching advisement of Jim McNamara, JV Basketball had a competitive year. "Most Valuable Player," Kerry Rea, was JV's most consistent player, while "Most Improved Player," Ken Frens and Kirk Harty, were top scorers. Team captain Kris Tompkins led the Barons to win against opponents such as Corona del Mar, Westminster and Newport. Future Varsity prospects include Kerry Rea, Kirk Harty, Kris Tompkins, Ken Frens, Alan Villahueva, and Greg

Bolin. Under the leadership of Coach Gordon Billingsley, the Sophomore Basketball team consisted of fourteen hard working members. Excellent players included Greg Arnold, Lance Kubo and Ken Harter. Greg Arnold was a team captain and the second leading scorer Ken Harter was the Sophomore team's leading scorer and rebounder. This year's team averaged 60 points per game and promises to have a good showing next year on the Junior and Varsity squads.



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(1) Ken Frens waits for the rebound. (2) Junior Varsity Basketball team, A. Villahueva, G. Ramos, J. England, G. Bolin, K. Frens, K. Harty, K. Tomkins, D. Carr, K. Rea. (3) Kirk Harty blocks a shot. (4) Sophomore Basketball team: J. Elliot, B. Belanger, D. Sorenson, J. Eckweiler, J. Kosty, J. Rohring, S. Dewenter, G. Arnold, D. Stewart, S. Burt. (5) Greg Bolin shoots for two. (6) Kerry Rea goes for a jump shot.



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(1) Sunset Freshman Basketball team, *bottom row*: Coach Mike Williams; *row 2*: J. Brady, J. Harry, T. Hawkins, M. Carrow, J. Puchalski, S. Story, R. Whitehair, S. Hoefler, C. Williams, T. Briggs, J. Hirt, J. Nitao. (2) District Freshman Basketball team, *bottom row*: S. Wendzel, D. Hoffstaetter, D. Field, C. Rafferty, T. Thompson, J. Spellman, G. Scharp, J. Williams, S. Otte, T. Yagi; *row 2*: K. Demarco, R. Geck, D. Calderon, B. Maurel, T. Thomas, Coach Barry Fry, B. Waterman, K. Hansen, T. Spires, B. Bianchi, O. Munoz. (3) Rob Whitehair and Viking opponent jump for possession of the ball. (4) Julian Harry looks for a way out. (5) Baron players try for a block.

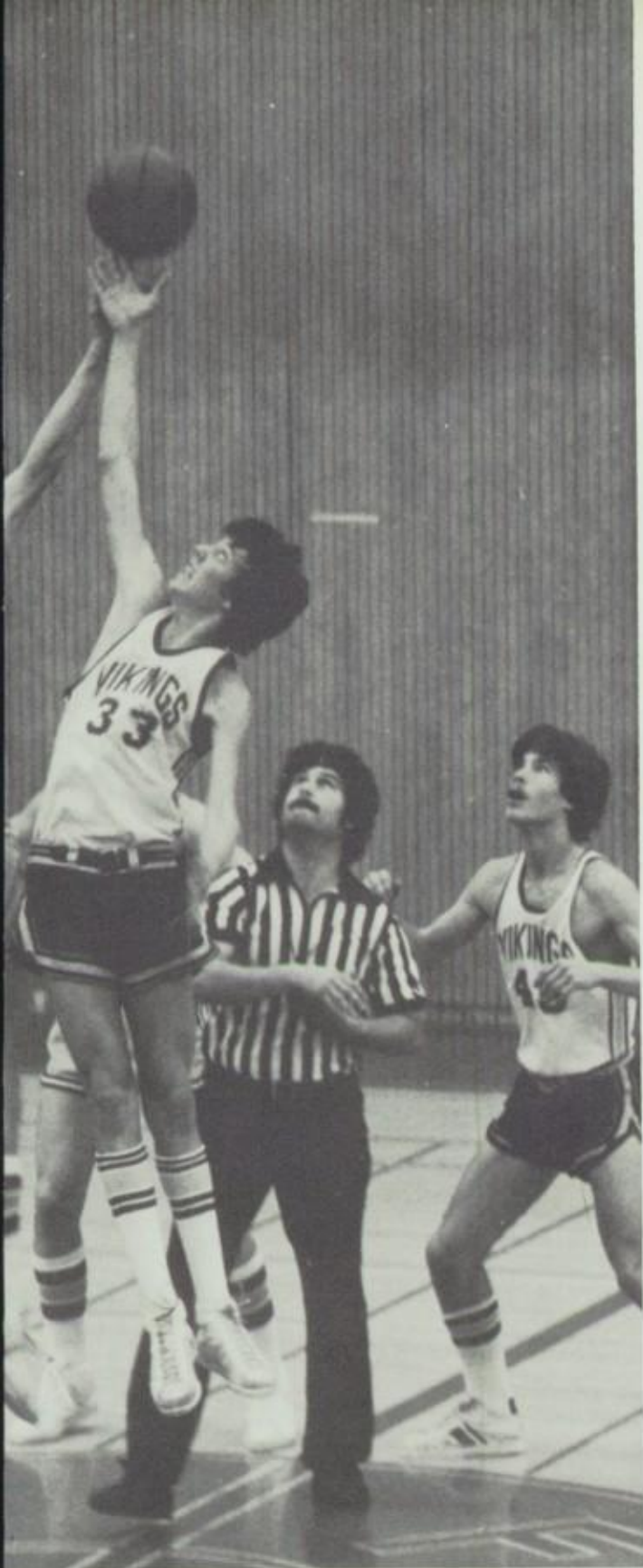


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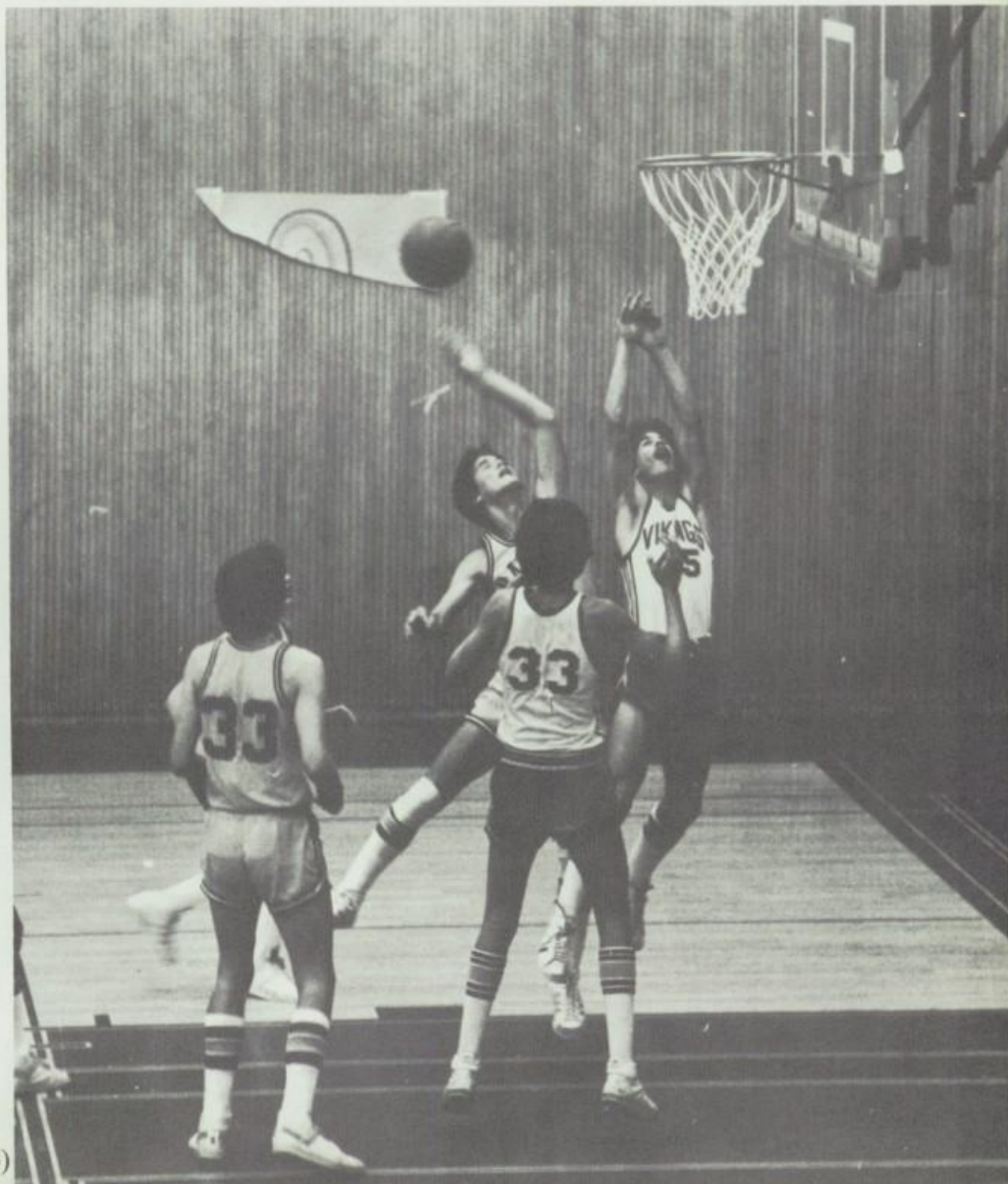




# Basketball Highly Talented

The Freshman Sunset Basketball team had a progressive year under the direction of first-year coach Mike Williams. Losing their first games inspired the Sunset team to work harder and show greater improvement over the next eleven out of fourteen wins. Outstanding players included "Most Valuable Player" Chuck Williams, "Most Improved Player" Julian Harry, and Captain Rob Whitehair. The Sunset team's goals this year were to unite their best efforts toward improvement of basketball skills through team work and pride. Those goals helped them to win two-thirds of their total season games and take a third place finish in the eight team FVHS Frosh Tournament. Big games of the year included a

40-39 win over Huntington Beach and a 37-36 win over Mission Viejo. This year's Freshman District Basketball was coached by Barry Fry. The team had a very competitive year playing many strong opponents such as Mater Dei and Ocean View. Captain Tod Yagi helped lead the team through many tough games. "Most Valuable Player" award was given to Todd Thomas, while "Most Improved Player" was awarded to Russ Geck. Other outstanding players included Ron Eccles, Manuel Garcia, and Gene Kato who had high participation rates. Both Freshman teams should look forward to excellent basketball seasons in the years to come.





# Girls' Basketball Rebounds for Third

The Girls' Basketball team had a challenging and rewarding season. Although the girls felt they could have done better, they placed third in league and made it to the second round in CIF. In the Garden Grove Tournament, they placed third out of thirty-two teams. Lee Ann Margerum and Marianne Belgen made the First Team All League and Chris Bolin and Court-

ney Dillon made Second Team All League. Lee Ann Margerum and Chris Bolin also stood out for their high scoring average while Courtney Dillon was known for her great rebounding ability. Proving well in tournaments as well as league and CIF, the team's skill really was evident, no matter how tough the competition was.



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(1) Lisa Ginsburg dodges defense for the shot. (2) Courtney Dillon shoots under pressure. (3) Marianne Belgen shoots for two. (4) Varsity Basketball, *bottom row*: R. Tracy, A. Porte, Coach Strausburg, C. Huhn, K. Tompkins; *row 2*: M. Belgen, T. Wycinowski, C. Dillon, C. Bolin, K. Armour, L. Margerum. (5) Junior Varsity Basketball, *bottom row*: S. Long, L. Sadakane, R. Barton, D. Valenzuela; *row 2*: T. Hufschmitt, C. Smith, R. Snyder, S. Arledge, Coach Keyes, D. Waterman; *row 3*: D. Smith, L. Ginsburg, K. Bello.





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(1) Adwayne Bernard does handstand on parallel bars. (2) Ed Baker does giant swing on rings. (3) John Griffin does healy twirl on high bar. (4) Gymnastic team, *bottom row*: Asst. Coach Rogers Staggs, S. Picquelle, J. Griffin, Coach Armstrong; *row 2*: B. Tripp, R. Melton, A. Bernard; *row 3*: E. Baker, C. Oakland, J. Gorumba, L. Zaionz. (5) John Griffin does schwaben flanke on pommel horse.



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## Boys' Gymnastics Perfects Movements

This year's Gymnastics team was expected to set a Baron record by winning its second C.I.F. Championship. Outstanding gymnasts included Adwayne Bernard on high bar, Scott Picquelle on pommel horse and Blaine Tripp on the parallel bar. Cody Oakland, Ed Baker and John Griffin also added depth to the all-around team. At the Westminster C.I.F. Review Meet, the gymnasts really excelled, including Scott Picquelle, Cody Oakland and John Griffin placing first in team pom-

mel horse. Cody Oakland, John Griffin and Ed Baker placed first in team vaulting. Adwayne Bernard, Cody Oakland and John Griffin placed first in team horizontal bar. At the All Southern California Monrow Invitational, Scott Picquelle placed first on the pommel horse, Cody Oakland placed third in the floor exercise and Adwayne Bernard came in fifth in the high bar. With their typical hard work and stride for perfection, the team headed for league success.

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# Girls' Gymnastics Tumble to Success

This year's Girls' Gymnastics team was comprised of many returning gymnasts. Among those returning were top athletes and CIF contenders Lori Hoffman, Lynn Hoffman and Debbie Graves, with Julie Florini, Jeri Kraft, Kim Mastrangelo and Janet Voss. Newcomers to the team were Karin and Kim Perry, with top CIF hopefuls Lisa Tam and Kris Weber. The Junior Varsity team, coached by Lisa Murry entered the season with top competitors Jennifer Sims, Lori Fleck, Brenda

McBride and Darlene Schorovsky, with Christy Copper, Ann Buttowski, Jennifer Hill, Chris McCabe, Suzy Tate, Carrie Bobbins and Lisa Kojima. This year the team was very strong and had a great chance of winning CIF admitted Coach Bartlett. Their two major obstacles were Huntington Beach and Cresenta Valley High. The team began its season strong by winning their pre-season meets against Schurr and El Dorado High.



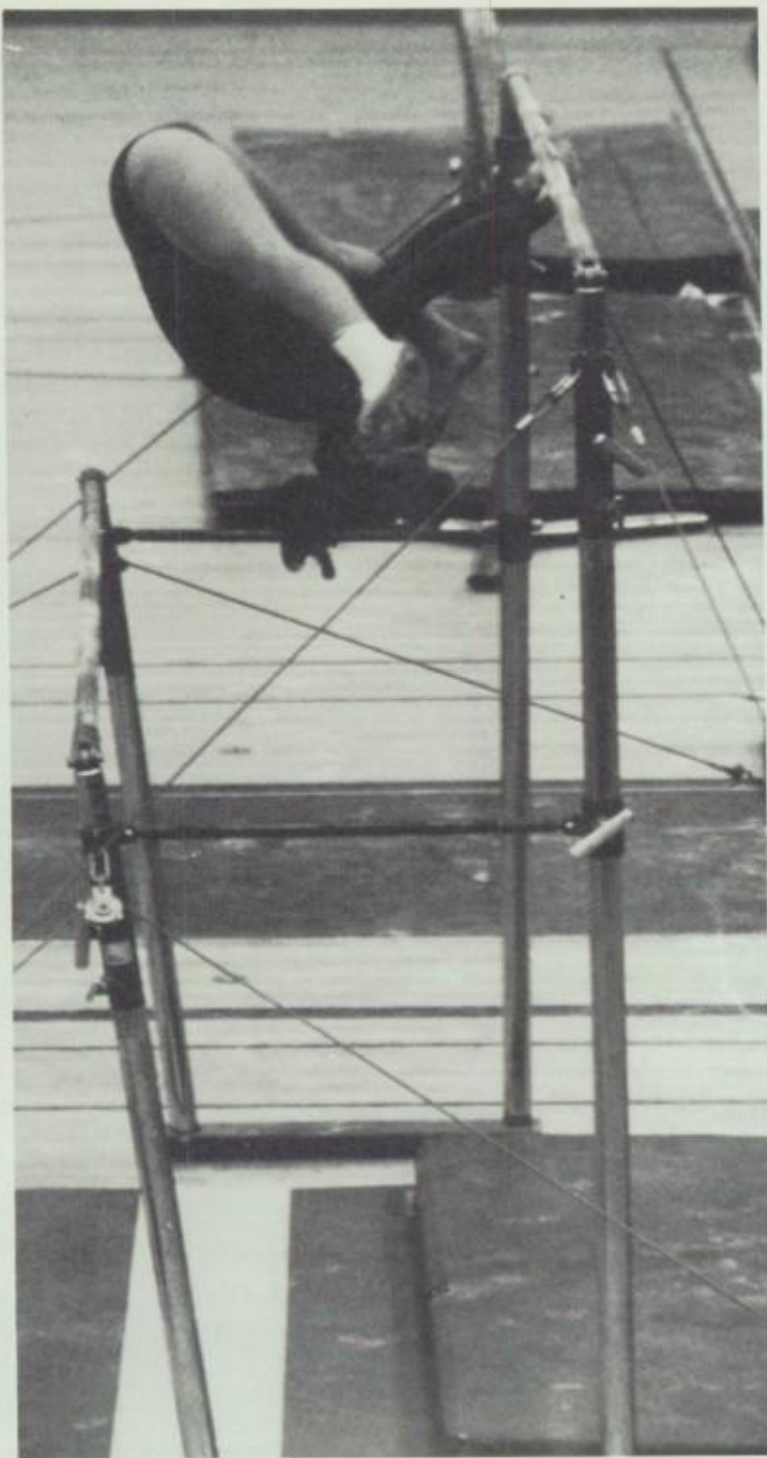
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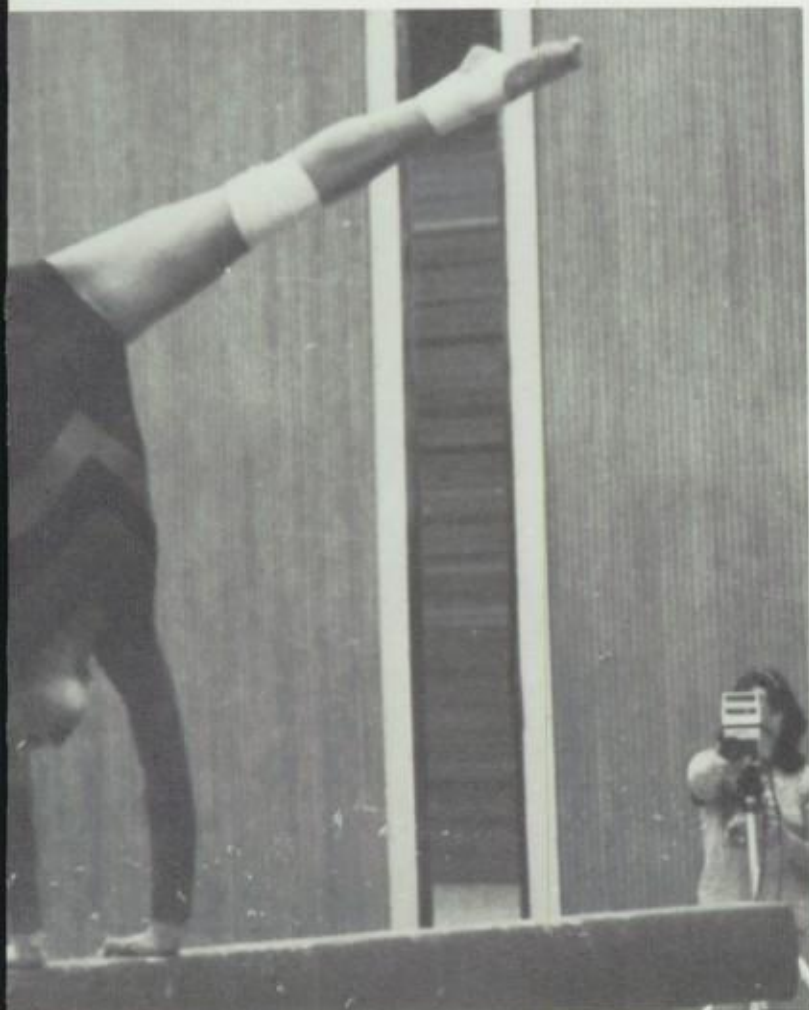
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(1) Junior Varsity Gymnastics, *bottom row*: L. Kojima, J. Sims, A. Gutowski, B. McBride; *row 2*: S. Tate, D. Schorovsky, L. Fleck, J. Hill; *row 3*: C. Cooper, C. Robbins, C. McCabe. (2) Lynn does somie on uneven parallel bars. (3) Darlene Schorovsky shows pride in her floor exercise. (4) Varsity Gymnastics, *bottom row*: J. Florini, L. Tam, D. Graves; *row 2*: J. Kraft, L. Hoffman, K. Perry, K. Perry; *row 3*: J. Voss, L. Hoffman, K. Mastrangelo, Coach Bartlett. (5) Debbie Graves does handstand on beam.



## Girls' Volleyball Nets Success

The Girls' Volleyball team did well this year, having many close games. Although they had many inexperienced girls, each excelled through hard practices and stiff competition. The girls placed fourth this season and agreed that it was well worth the effort. Freshman Varsity member Piper Sexton played for Orange County Volleyball Club and was one of the many girls

who showed great potential. Varsity's Most Valuable Player Award went to both Mary Lange and Dede Catherman whose team dedication was really shown. Most Inspirational was Junior Debbie Daniloff and Most Improved was Tracy McKeough. The girls also competed in several tournaments which included placing third at the Millikin Tournament.







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(1) Debbie Daniloff covers the back as Dede Catherman and Jan Lawrence anxiously watch. (2) Debbie Daniloff aces a serve. (3) Phyllis Lange passes the ball with style. (4) Girls' Varsity Volleyball, *bottom row*: L. Konrad, P. Sexton, M. Lange, T. Senkovich, D. Daniloff, K. Hoppie; *row 2*: D. Catherman, J. Lawrence, T. McKeough, P. Lange, R. Hammill, Coach Flora.



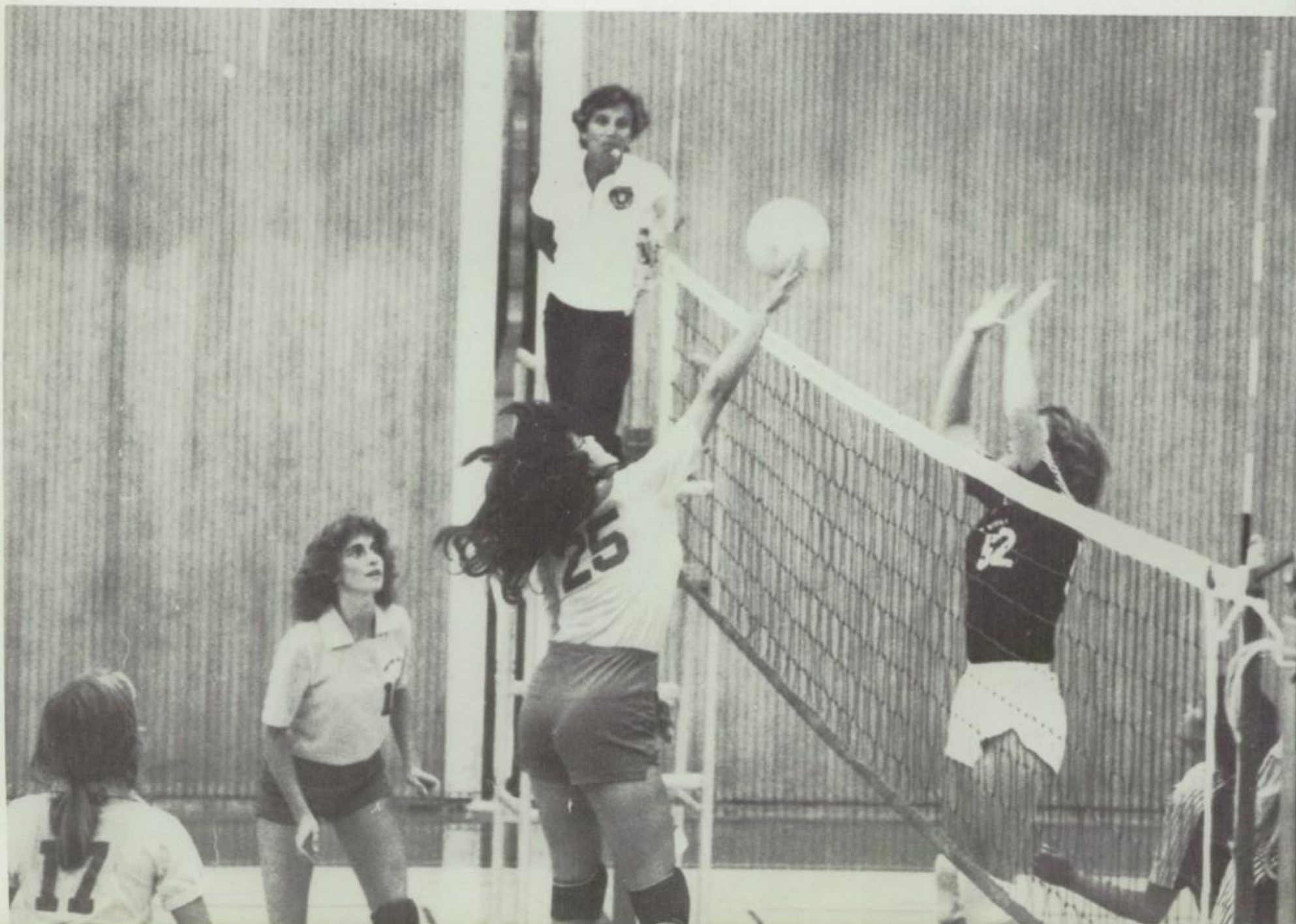
# Net Teams Snag Success

The 1979-1980 Badminton team made a major change to include boys as well as girls at the varsity level. Competition consisted of five Girls' Singles, five Girls' Doubles, three Boys' Doubles and two Mixed Doubles. This year's team had many returning members plus outstanding new talent. The Girls' Singles squad had many veterans including fourth year Debbie Maddox, third year Becky Godbehere, and second year Linda Schwartz. Double's fourth year Laurie Donegan, third year Marilee Herdrich and third year Julie Hatfield and Lisa Kysella. In the Bolsa

Grande Tournament, Laurie Donegan and Marilee Herdrich placed second out of nineteen teams and Linda Schwartz placed fourth out of fifty-five, while Becky Godbehere placed eighth. The team's major effort was to recapture the Sunset League title last attained in 1977. Junior Varsity Volleyball had many excellent girls, including Dana Waterman who was awarded "Most Valuable Player" and Cathy Hardy who was "Most Improved Player." "Most Inspirational" was Linda Ymira.



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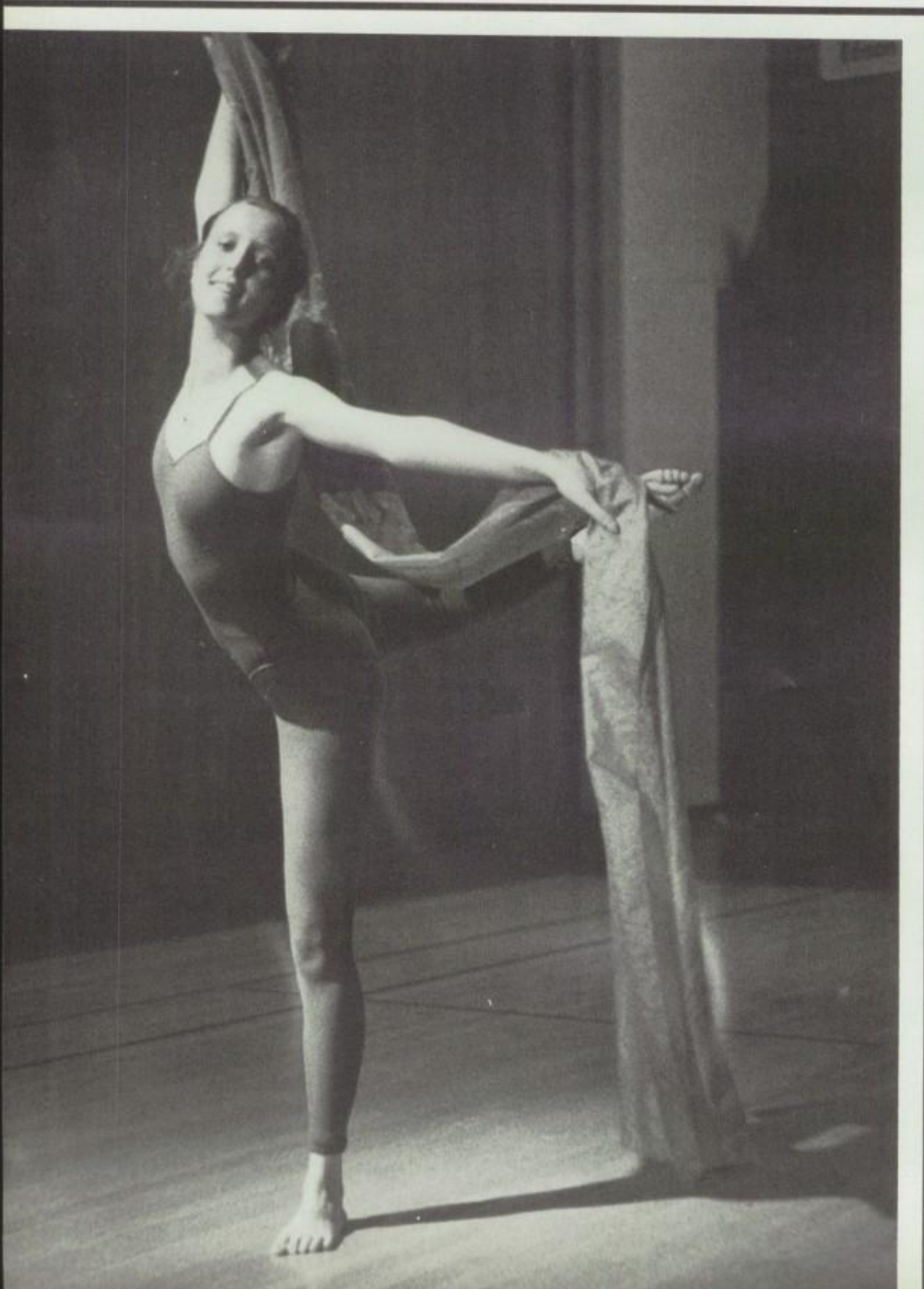
(1) Debbie Maddox concentrates on birdie. (2) Junior Varsity Volleyball, *bottom row*: L. Ymira, D. Braunlica, C. Hardy, K. Fagergen, D. Baumgardner, M. Palmquist; *row 2*: L. Plumb, C. Hemingway, P. Branca, D. Waterman, K. Peterson, P. Williams, L. Ginsburg, L. Tipton. (3) Badminton Doubles, *bottom row*: J. Beltz, L. Estrada, F. Pham, L. Keane, M. Sakabe, S. Sugino; *row 2*: P. Lausen, S. Slaten, P. Norton, K. Chabot, C. Field, C. Buhler, S. Willson; *row 3*: S. Chambers, Coach Palmer, M. Lewis, M. Hall, R. Simon, K. Ertle, D. Edwards, G. Schaeffer, G. Biere, M. Herdrich, L. Donegan, J. Hatfield, L. Kysella, K. Harty, P. Lange. (4) Kris Fagergen blocks ball. (5) Badminton Singles, *bottom row*: M. Lange, D. Slaten, M. Schuller, L. Schwartz; *row 2*: B. Godbehere, D. Maddox, L. Ginsburg, M. McBride; *row 3*: G. McGinn, R. Cloe, T. Cloe, T. Ngo, T. Windsor, Coach Palmer.



# Dance Performs Excellently

Fountain Valley's Modern Dance team had an outstanding year and participated in many lively concerts. The dancers went to the yearly Winter Choreographers Concert which was held at the Huntington Beach Auditorium. Many area high schools, such as Laguna and Huntington, joined forces and put on a spectacular performance. With the assistance of Mrs. Donna Jones, top student choreographers from Fountain Valley High School included Peter Adams, Jackie Carr, Jody Israelsky, Lori Jones, Diana Kavilis, Connie Olson, and Alison

Rustvold. Student Coordinators put together a dance entitled "Joys of Winter" and were awarded the Choreographers Award at the Winter Concert. The added strength of four talented male members on the dance team helped in the more strenuous maneuvers. The Spring Concert, which they had worked on for months, was also an outstanding event. With the further development and expansion of Modern Dance, we can look forward to many more inspiring concerts next year and in the years to come.



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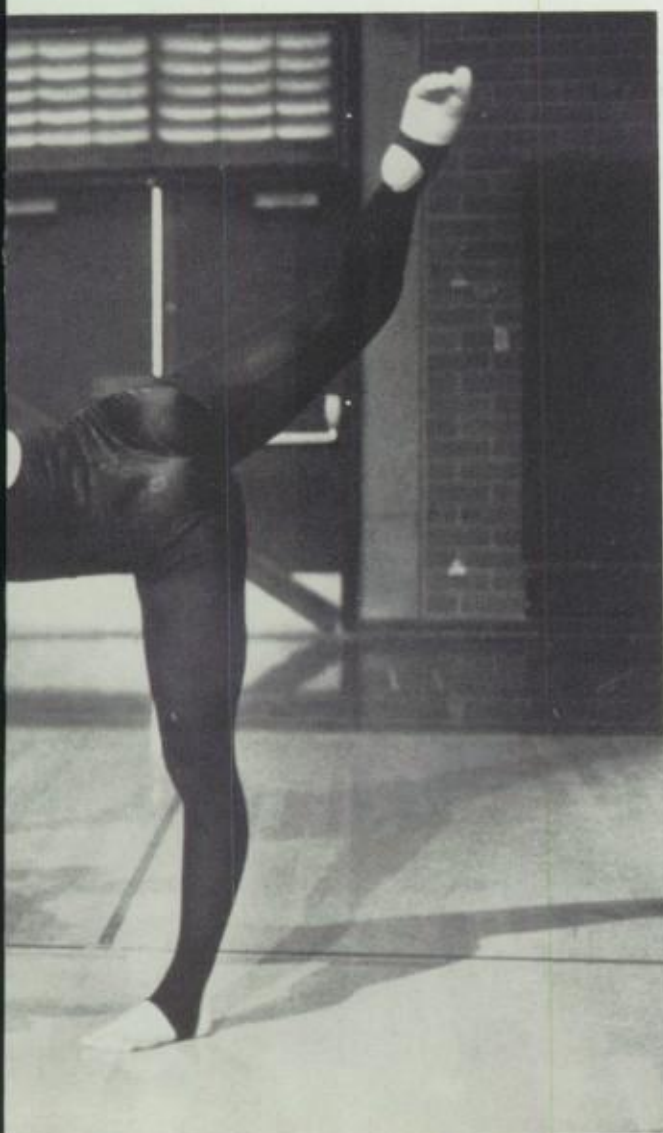


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(1) Lori Jones practices her stretching ability. (2) Christina Peuser shows how limber she can condition her muscles to be. (3) Modern Dance team, *bottom row*: J. Stein, L. Koike, C. Oune, A. Rustvold, V. Connor, M. Babb, J. Trano, C. Cune, D. Bowman; *row 2*: J. Hendrix, D. Kavilis, J. Israelsky, C. Peuser, J. Carr, W. Sawyer, L. Leslie, S. Christensen, L. Vacca, B. Carey; *row 3*: Ms. Shairrie Braly, H. Christensen, L. Jones, S. Lipke, S. Lenzkes, S. Picquelle, P. Adams, C. Olson, R. Goddard, Mrs. Donna Jones. (4) Dancer Connie Olson shows talent in a graceful stance. (5) Alison Rustvold stretches out before a Modern Dance work-out.



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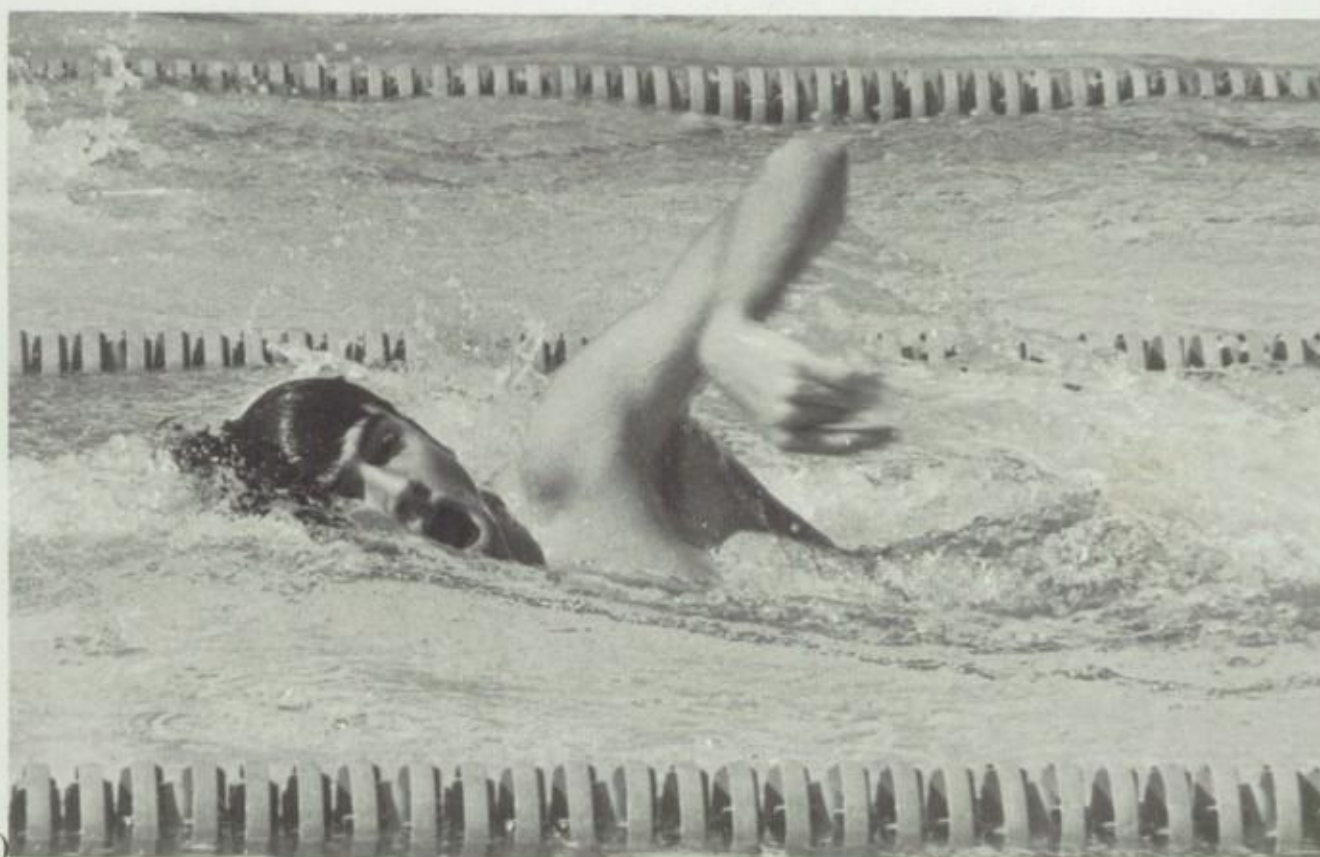
# Boys' Swim Teams Soak Up Opponents

As predicted by Varsity Coach Ray Bray, Swim team showed "outstanding depth throughout their season." The team, led by Senior Bruce Johnson and Juniors Todd Elder and Jim Johnson, devoted much time and effort in

achieving their individual, as well as team goals. The Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph teams also showed great strength. The training and experience they gained this year will contribute to their promising future.



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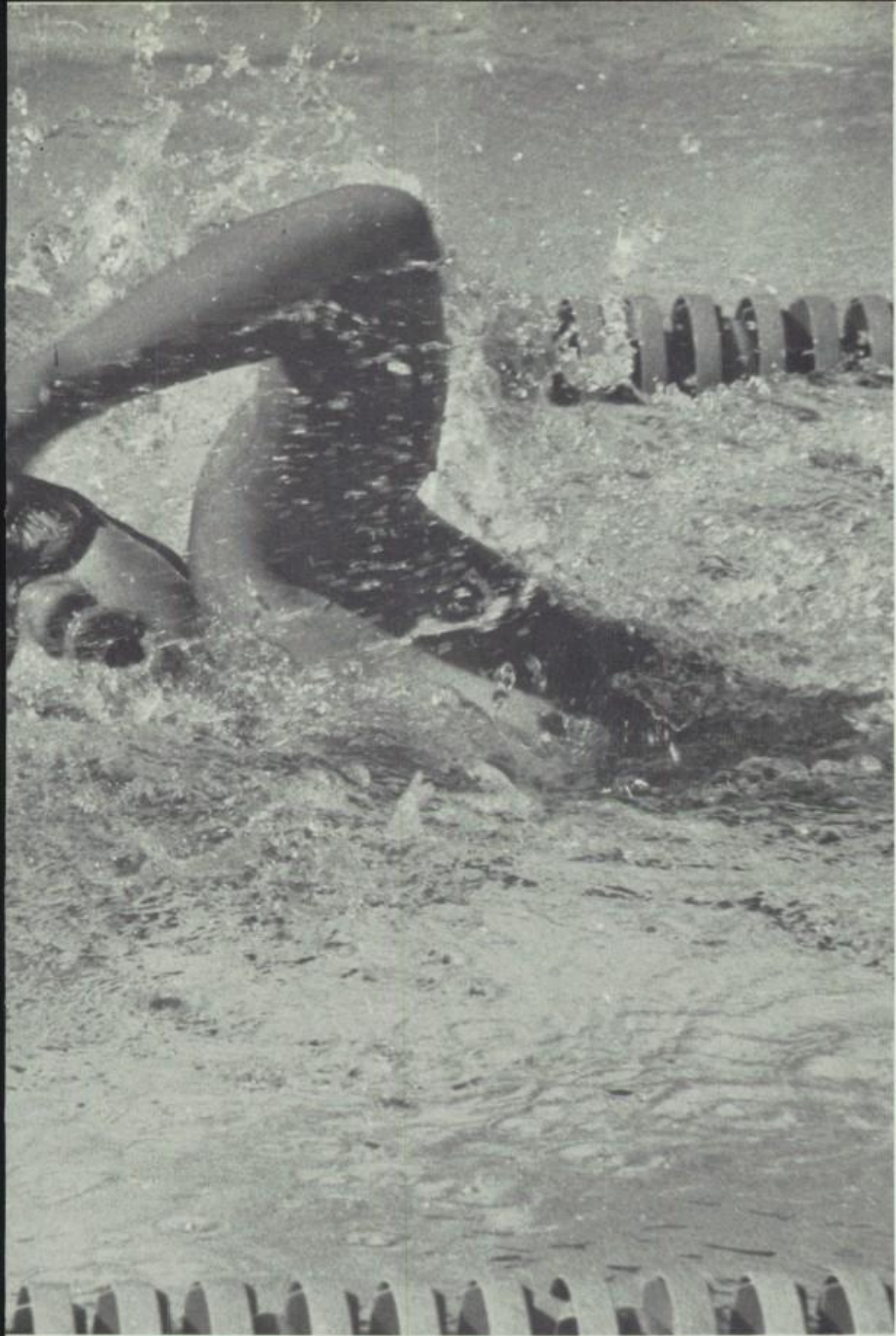


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(1) Varsity Swim team, *bottom row*: Purvis, Dempsey, Chaney, Elder, Wan, Bright; *row 2*: Light, Schultz, Lillis, Korn, Ford; *row 3*: E. Wan, Nomura, Niegl, Starbuck, Calhoon, Damon, Brock; *row 4*: Sheahan, Johnstone, Lawler, Twyman, Johnson. (2) M. Nomura races ahead of opponent. (3) Dempsey comes up for air. (4) Swimmer dives into the lead. (5) Frosh/Soph Swim team, *bottom row*: Bentley, Twyman, Munsee, Gendreau, Huang, Willahan; *row 2*: Finell, Renteria, Scharmann, Dervartanian, Roman; *row 3*: Walker, Carpenter, Toland, Salerno, Maurer, Reinhart; *row 4*: Joyce, Judd, Hersh, Eyre, Beutcher, Masters.

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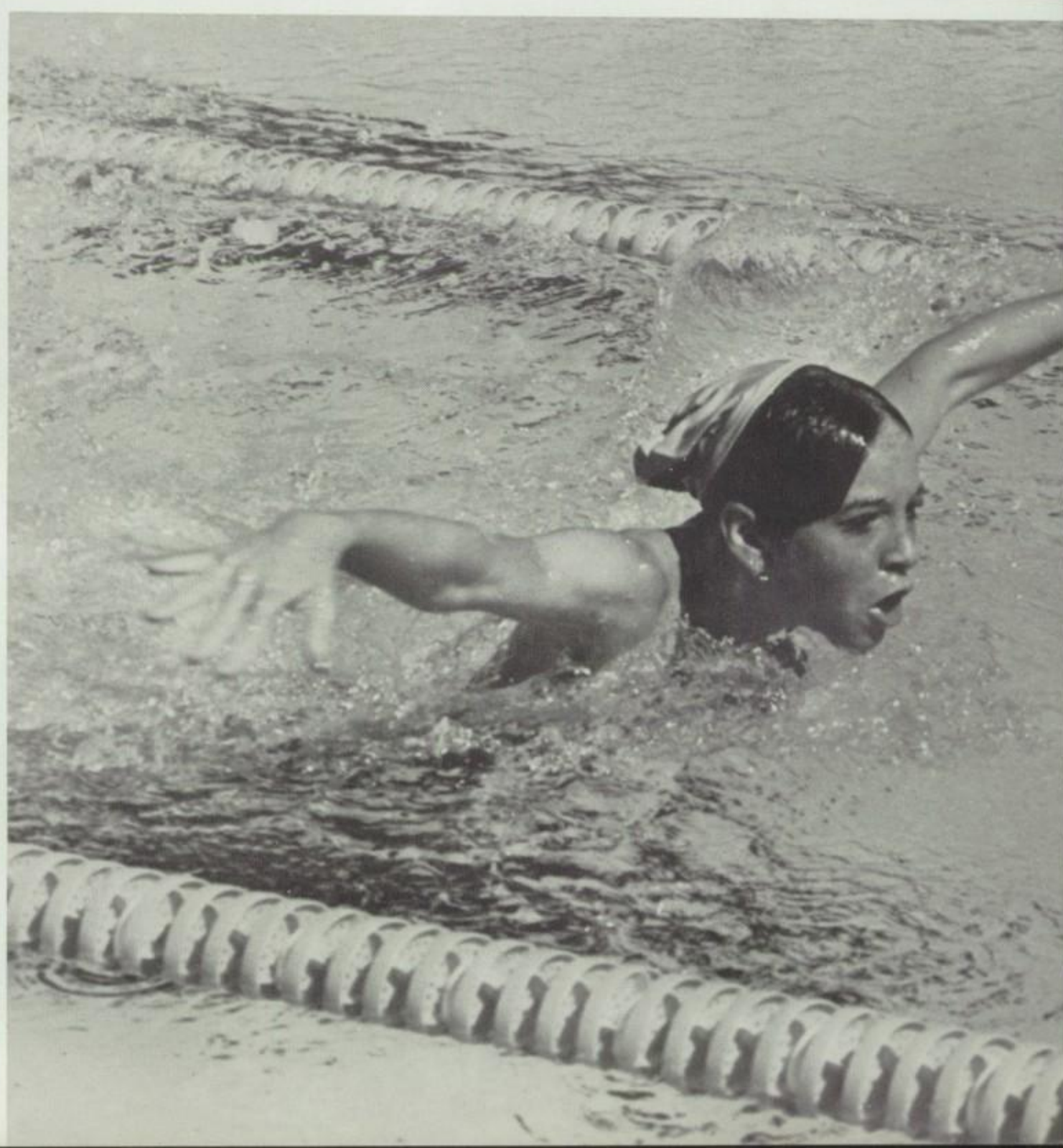
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(1) Girls' JV Swim team, *bottom row*: M. Braun, C. Thompson, K. Milius, L. Donohue, K. Horn, K. Brennen, J. Schroder, J. Jefferys, Z. Manneh; *row 2*: Coach Ray Bray, H. Blake, S. Rhodes, L. Christenson, C. McCarthy, C. Wilkes, D. Frances. (2) Lori Christenson dives in for relay. (3) Laura Kingsland concentrates on the butterfly. (4) Girls' Varsity Swim team, *bottom row*: J. Armstrong, S. LaValley, D. Zydowicz, K. Pull, T. Reach, C. O'Hara, J. Minkler; *row 2*: L. McKean, J. Huff, Coach Ray Bray, M. Theus, A. Sassinburg, L. Mendleson, A. Seanz, C. Atzert, S. Griggs, T. Siegele, P. Knott.



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## Girls' Swim Teams Beat the Clock

The Girls' Swim team had a productive and rewarding season with top swimmers, Seniors Janeen Minkler and Teresa Siegele, and Junior Michelle Theus, becoming All-CIF contenders. This year's team was coached by Ray Bray and Mike Eiche, both with past

coaching experience, which aided the Swim team in gaining more experience and enthusiasm during their challenging meets and practices. The team showed a concerned attitude toward their competition and, as a result, inevitably succeeded.



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## Divers and Surfers Show Precise Styles

Under the instruction of coach Mike Williams, and team captain Mike Bennett, and through each member's own time to practice, the Orange Coast Surfing League maintained a record of 2-2. Tom Martin made this year's league All-stars and was voted Most Valuable Player of the year. He took fourth place in the High School State

Championships and placed sixth in this year's Winter National Surfing Championships. The most improved surfer of the year was Scott Morgan. Though half the diving team consisted of new members, through much hard practice and the outstanding diving ability of Patti Atzert and Mike Armour, the diving team had a successful year.



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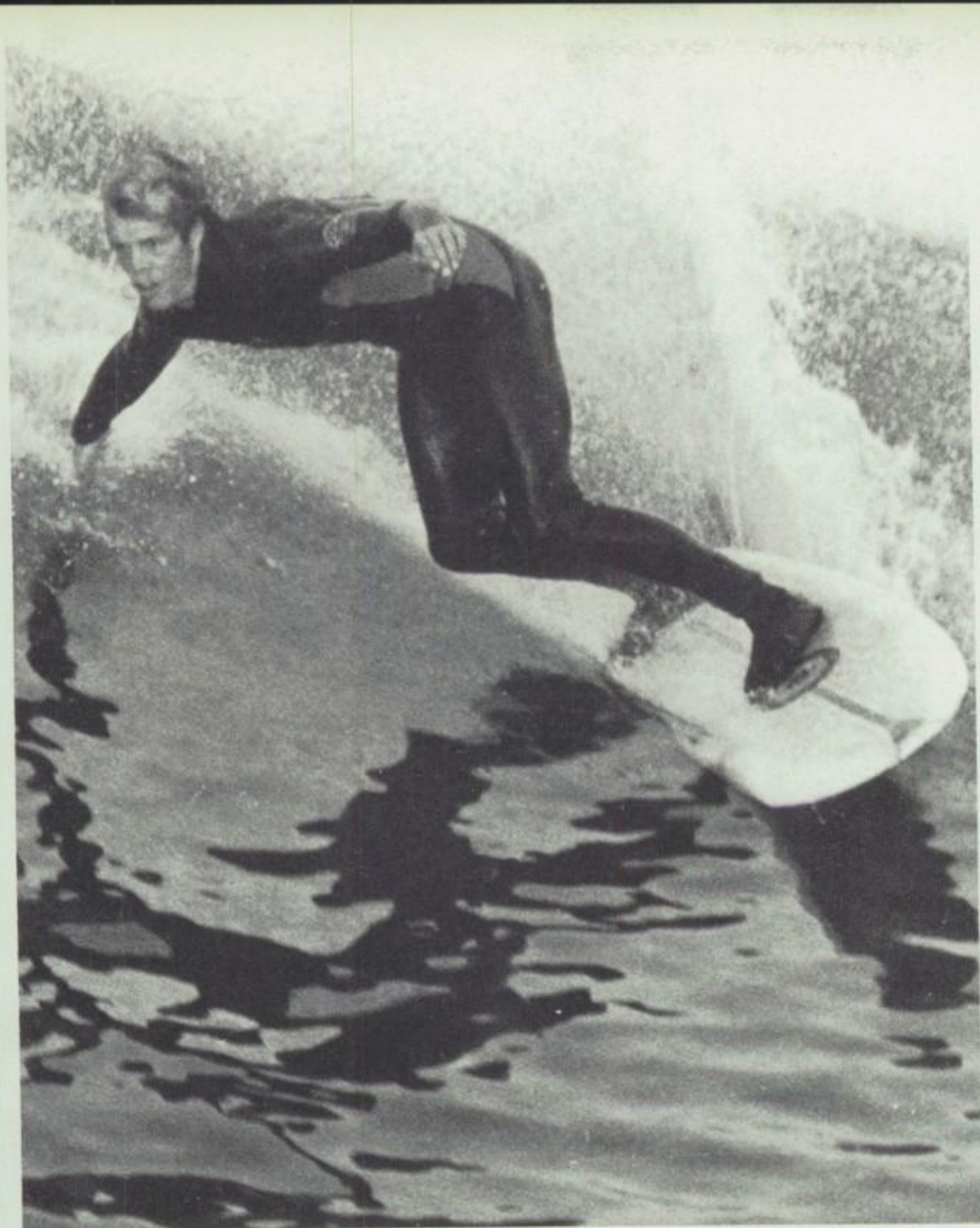


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(1) Erin Cole dives her best with an injured arm. (2) A surfer shows his ability at a meet. (3) Boys' and Girls' Diving team, D. Dempsey, J. Amato, P. Atzert, D. Brock, A. Calhoon, T. Bowman, N. Holoman, E. Cole, D. Pinkham, J. Sims, J. Kellet, C. Simmons, M. Armour. (4) Howie Singer surfs against opponents at a meet. (5) Boys' and Girls' Surf team, *bottom row*: Coach Mike Williams, P. Cassise, M. Oliveri, T. Martin, R. Jensen, M. Ableman, J. Girardot; *row 2*: D. Peters, G. Girardot, G. Johnston, G. Delacruz, T. Desmet.

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# Golf

## Slices Strokes Off Scores

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Golf team members had excellent seasons in the 1979-1980 school year. Dedicated Golf members participated in games as often as was possible and Coach Dave Brown was always around with helpful hints and clues for improving their

strokes. The thirteen golfers showed strong spirit and enjoyed themselves on the golf course. Members improved as the year progressed and we can look forward to having a successful golf turnout again next year.







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(1) Eric Anderson shows form on his wedge. (2) Varsity Golf team, *bottom row*: M. Flippin, L. Kubo, Coach Dave Brown, M. Waliegh; *row 2*: E. Anderson, K. Eddo, A. Magrew, J. Hawkman, E. Poe, R. Rochlin. (3) Lance Kubo draws back a powerful swing. (4) Robert Rochlin tees off. (5) Junior Varsity Golf team, J. Gillenwater, C. Gillenwater, G. Oppedisono, R. Post.



## Varsity Baseball Proves Tough Competition

The Varsity Baseball team was tough competition as defending Sunset League champions. Although they were very inexperienced in comparison to other Varsity Teams, the team included nine juniors, one sophomore and nine seniors. Returning players included Eddie Clark, and Bill McTeir,

joined by letterman Roger Muscente, Randy Smith, and Eric Mastas. New pitching prospects this year included Rick Jensen, Howard Noack, Rick LaMarshe, and David Shaw. The Varsity Baseball team proved to be a tough team to beat as they put their efforts forward and strived for success.







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(1) Randy Smith tags opponent at first base.  
 (2) Bill McTeir waits for the perfect pitch. (3) Varsity player at practice. (4) Varsity Baseball team, *bottom row*: Coach Dunn, E. Clark, R. Wood, E. Spriggs, M. Brown, M. Zangger, R. Muscente; *row 2*: Coach Shimaji, M. Wagner, R. LaMarchi, B. McTeir, C. Hurtado, B. Bass, H. Noack, D. Daniels, J. Rauch, R. Smith, Coach Upon, E. Mestas.

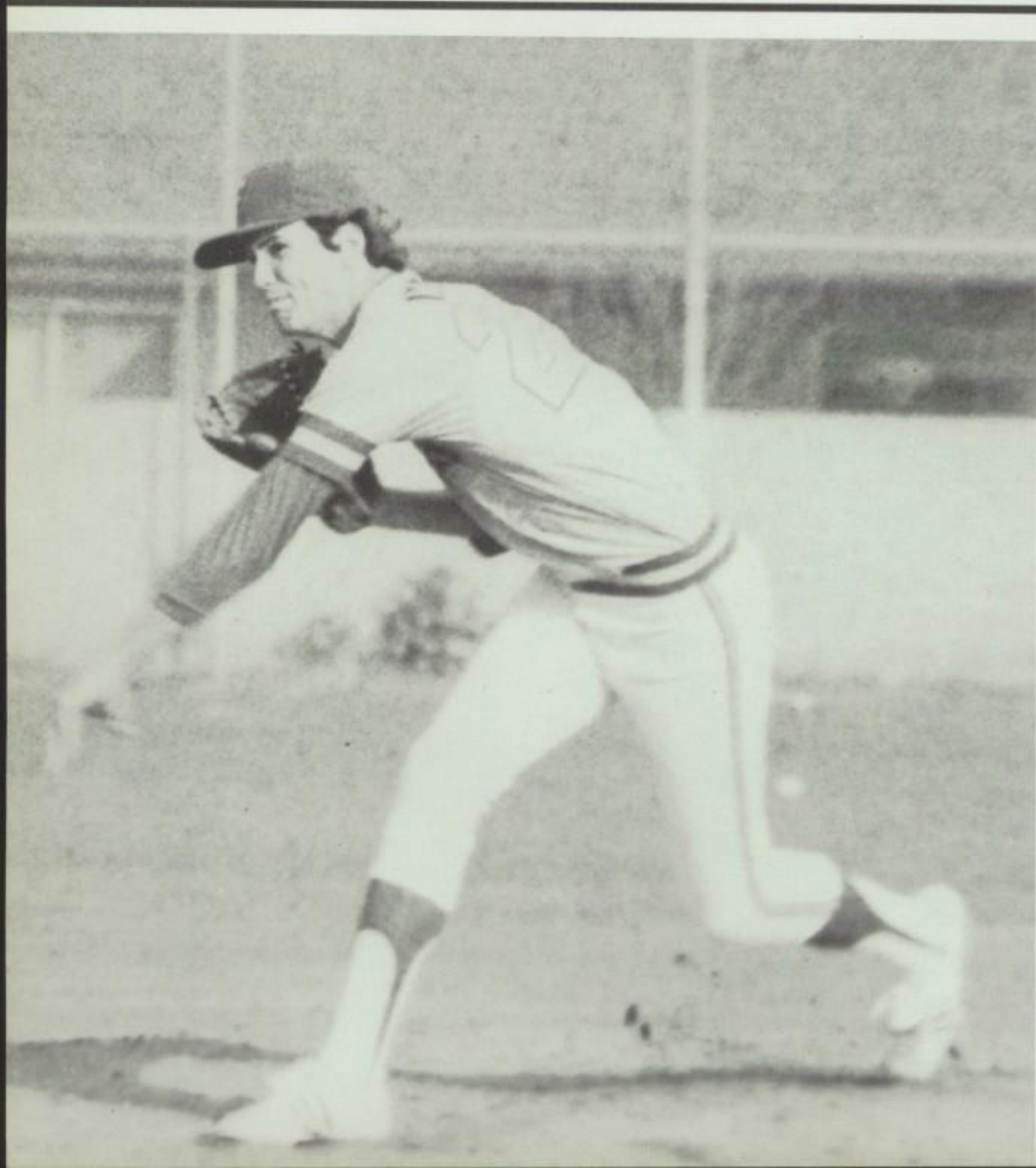


# JV Baseball

## Covers All Bases

This year, JV Baseball was dominated by sophomores resulting in a big advantage over JV teams of the past. In addition, juniors provided the leadership and stability needed for a successful season. The offense was led by Jim Coaty, Pat Conner, Tim Martino and Dave Stewart. Pitching was handled by

Brian Ayers, Garrett Cornick and Tony Caerus. Coach Morris led the team with confidence and was often heard to comment that he felt the team was quite possibly the finest group of individuals he had ever coached. The team didn't let him down.







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(1) Clark shows power during the game. (2) JV Baseball team, *bottom row*: P. Comners, S. Sharr, P. Ershine, T. Martino, N. Cohen; *row 2*: C. Thompson, D. Gregor, P. Corroran, S. Purt, T. Caseres, T. Rozas, D. Stewart; *row 3*: Coach Deonettio, B. Ayers, D. McDonald, C. Smith, J. Cohen, J. Choot, G. Carnish, D. Roberts, S. Jongewoard, Coach Morris. (3) Brain Ayers throws a pitch to his opponent. (4) Tony Caseres throws a fly ball back in to the baseman.





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(1) Todd Ragone goes for the strike out. (2) Nick Morgan secures a perfect catch. (3) Scott Garrett gets ready to tag opponent out. (4) Frosh/Soph Baseball, *bottom row*: K. DeMarco, D. Moronly, D. Frye, K. Dugan, D. Rich, C. Barnes, D. Le; *row 2*: S. Pratt, J. Russell, T. Ragone, M. Benett, N. Morgan, K. Empting, R. Scott, J. Puchalshi, M. Lopez, D. Kluver, S. Garrett, B. LeMaster, K. Romine.



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## Frosh/Soph Baseball Practices What They Pitch

This year the Frosh/Soph Baseball team really proved that "Barons are better than ever." The 1980 team included twenty freshman boys who showed a promising future as possible Sunset League Champions. Long hours of practice, dedication, and sheer madness kept the team going strong. Steve

Pratt, Kevin Empting and Dzi Le were exceptional catchers this year. The team's precision fielding, accurate pitching and strong hitting made FV the team to watch. Combined team effort, under the direction of Coach Cole, gave them promising hope for a successful season.



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# Girl's Softball Has Top-Notch Season

This year's Varsity Softball team began their season with only four returning players; Dede Catherman, Becky Heidesch, Cindy Huhn and Deanna Smith. Fortunately, five girls were moved up from the Junior Varsity level to help round out the team. 1 in a double-header. An unusual addition to the roster this year was the outstanding talents of two freshmen, Claudia Mul-

len and Kelly Winn. The Junior Varsity team, coached by Mr. Pankhurst and Mr. Baker, was also loaded with talent. They had three freshmen who were expected to have an outstanding season along with many experienced players such as Linda Fallon and Regina Talamontez. By blending their assets, Varsity coach Ms. Martin anticipated a productive and successful season.



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(1) Deanna Smith slides into homeplate. (2) Dede Catherman pitches a strike. (3) Varsity Softball, bottom row: C. Wychenowski, L. Baca, A. Engel, D. Valensuela, T. Beuschlin; row 2: K. Winn, D. Coleman, D. Catherman, C. Mullen, C. Glasser, Coach Martin; row 3: K. Runge, G. Kysella, J. Brown, B. Heidesch, D. Smith. (4) Becky Heidesch fields a grounder. Junior Varsity Softball, bottom row: D. MacKenzie, L. Reed, M. Lund, J. Strelow, T. Vaniman; row 2: P. Williams, P. Timmerman, R. Talamontez, J. Hamby, S. Arledge; row 3: Coach Baker, K. Mertz, T. Flippin, L. Perkins, L. Fallon, S. Arledge, Coach Pankhurst.



# Varsity Track Has Impressive Record

Many energetic members made up this year's Varsity Track team. Defeating many opponents early in their season, the team worked hard and strived forward for many more wins. Powerful members included Chris Cowan, Kyle Thompson, Rod Emery, Steve Southward, Keith Richards, and Jeff Chris-

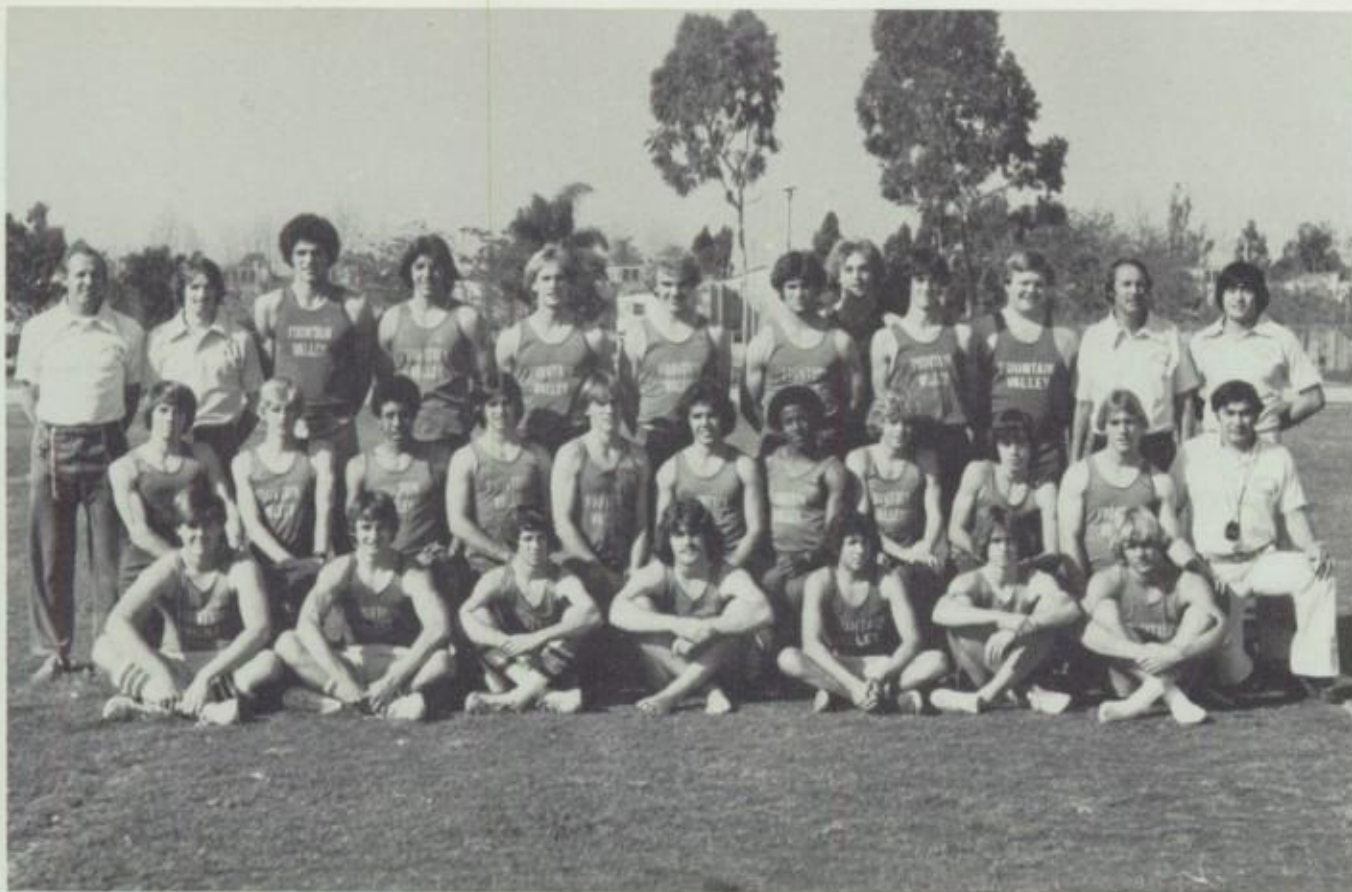
tensen. Coach Bill Thompson commented that it was a larger than average team this year and "a good one at that." Dedicated track members practiced long hours after school and were proud to be Fountain Valley Barons. Goals included pulling together in a total team effort.



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(1) Keith Richards has a good start. (2) Varsity Track team, *bottom row*: F. Marshall, C. Cowan, E. Clark, S. Southward, S. Kessler, T. Andrews, M. Davidson; *row 2*: M. Grissom, T. Strelow, A. Hellams, J. Anderson, J. Fast, C. Woolley, R. Emery, B. Erickson, K. Conroy, K. Richards, Coach Yabarra; *row 3*: Coach Clark, Coach Snow, F. Luongo, J. Miller, J. Christensen, G. Bolin, K. Thompson, R. Sears, S. Deeley, B. Lussier, Coach Thompson, Coach Fi. (3) Joel Miller succeeds in high jump attempt. (4) Fountain Valley runners stride ahead in baton handoff.

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# Track Teams Compete With Pride

Practices were long and rough, but the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph Track team members strived toward excellence. Fountain Valley High School's track program is expanding more every year to meet the needs of the students. Under the coaching of

Bill Thompson, many meets were won and many deserving members were recognized as being definite assets to the team's total structures. As in other Baron sports, track continues to be number one in participation as well as in showing.



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(1) Junior Varsity Track team, *bottom row*: J. Cruz, M. Keyema, M. Brouillard, S. Devich, E. McCoy, B. Pavalko, S. Dhillon, B. Kowertz; *row 2*: R. Geck, S. Parrilla, D. Calderon, G. Dell, N. Mosher, E. Blanco, C. Borlase, T. Young, J. Richmond, T. Leonetti; *row 3*: D. Eldridge, D. Eldridge, A. Gook, R. Ewing, S. Dewenter, B. Wagner, B. Thompson, N. Sawyer, K. Osborne. (2) Baron track members on their marks. (3) Frosh-Soph Track team, *bottom row*: E. Vrab, J. Nitao, J. Portillo, B. Groover, S. Dir, J. Michalek, M. Delcoure, T. Fosnight, J. Wada, S. Prilliman, J. Nirai, S. Brothers; *row 2*: S. Conway, G. Schaap, S. Kessler, T. Pierson, D. McClements, J. Narvaez, L. Nugyen, D. Reynoso, M. Michalek, P. Delcoure, J. Pycior, D. Gerwathsky, J. Williams; *row 3*: S. Dewenter, D. Christensen, D. Marion, B. Dhillon, D. Mann, K. McCarthy, A. Shaw, C. Lung, J. Jones, P. Johnson, R. Fleener; *row 4*: K. Scholl, N. Taylor, M. Shaw, P. Minns, T. Tessier, D. Soono, S. Martin, B. Cook, P. Lacey, G. Snyder, J. Mitchell, J. Seay, S. Koefler. (4) Kevin Osborne gives the shot put everything he's got. (5) Andy Gock practices before the big meet.



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(1) Girls' Varsity Track, *bottom row*: R. Colbert, J. Bartlet, K. Wilson, V. Macayan, S. Jay, S. Lobo; *row 2*: P. Buddingh, W. Herman, M. Broulliard, J. Strollman, L. Gillis, L. Young, K. Smith; *row 3*: Coach Dennis Boaz, L. Margerum, R. Snyder, S. Rhoads, L. McGlinchey, M. Bartell, B. McGlinchey, A. Villnueva, J. Young, M. Lucill, S. Nois, Coach Austin. (2) Track member shows style in low hurdles. (3) Lee Ann Margerum receives baton in relay race. (4) Valerie Macayan pushes off for a longer jump. (5) Girls' J.V. Track, *bottom row*: D. White, K. Cole, L. Sedakane, L. Sodo, M. Lee, K. James; *row 2*: L. Soohoo, L. Flores, J. Kirt, T. Kaloper, J. Gaydon, P. Sexton, M. Pyle, K. Wynne, H. Pringle; *row 3*: Coach Dennis Boaz, B. Myshka, A. Cain, F. Lour, G. Jones, D. Bumgardener, D. Sanches, H. Reed, T. Lee, D. Yers, S. McMamn, Coach Dennis Boaz.



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# Girls' Track Shows Impressive Performance

Under the direction of Coach Dennis Boaz, Girls' Track had an outstanding year. With girls' sports becoming more and more popular, many new faces appeared on the scene ready to jog and compete in other athletic events. Girls

showed strength in many areas including hurdles, relays, high jumps, long jumps, and long distance running. The girls showed excellent team work this year and had an impressive performance record.



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# Varsity Volleyball Surpasses Opponents

The Varsity Volleyball team had a very competitive year against many strong teams. With six returning Seniors and eight players up from the Junior Varsity team, Barons were potentially powerful and gained recognition for teamwork play. This experienced team was invited to many tournaments throughout the season including the popular Orange County and Inglewood matches. Strong starting members were Rey Gubernick, Kirk Harty, Brent King, Jim Speth, Todd Story, Drake

Turner, and Rob Von Hatten. Coach Rick Evans commended Kirk Harty's strong blocking and Drake Turner's continuous hitting. With a new coach, Mike Williams, and three returning lettermen, the Junior Varsity team mainly consisted of new incoming Sophomores and Juniors. The JV team was inexperienced but had one advantage, most of them were very tall, averaging 6 feet in height. They had a very challenging season.



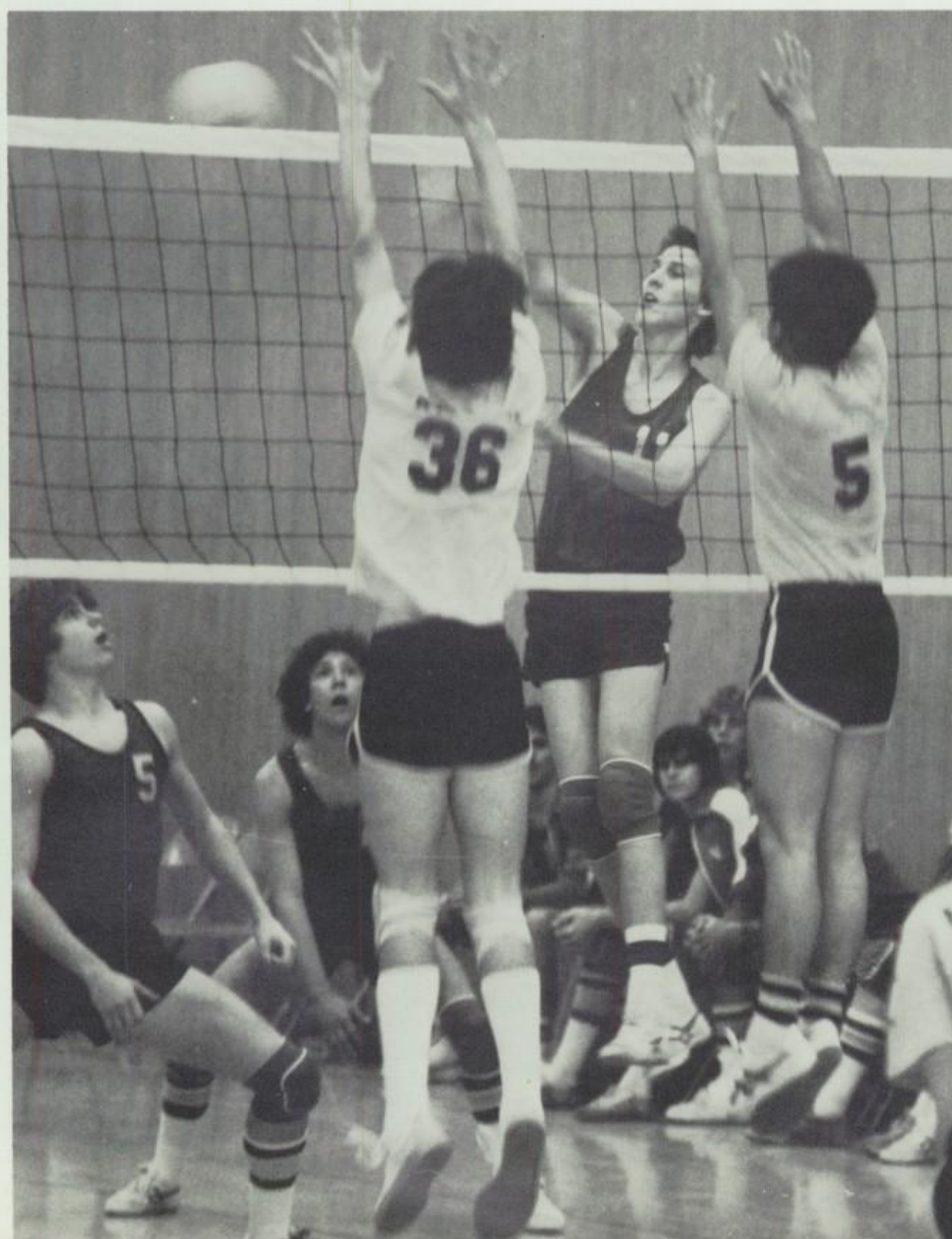
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(1) Rob Von Hatten sets the ball. (2) Junior Varsity Volleyball, *bottom row*: B. Carriere, K. Byland, E. Wisdom, C. Izurieta, M. Greeson, L. Dewan; *row 2*: Coach M. Williams, J. Kosty, B. Waterman, A. Gook, K. Harter, R. Gomez, D. Thomas. (3) Varsity Volleyball, *bottom row*: T. Turner, D. Turner, M. Fitch, M. Homer, R. Von Hatten, A. Parry; *row 2*: S. Southwick, J. Speth, K. Harty, T. Story, J. England, M. Curran, B. King, Coach R. Evans; *row 3*: R. Gubernick. (4) Scott Southwick finds his spike blocked.

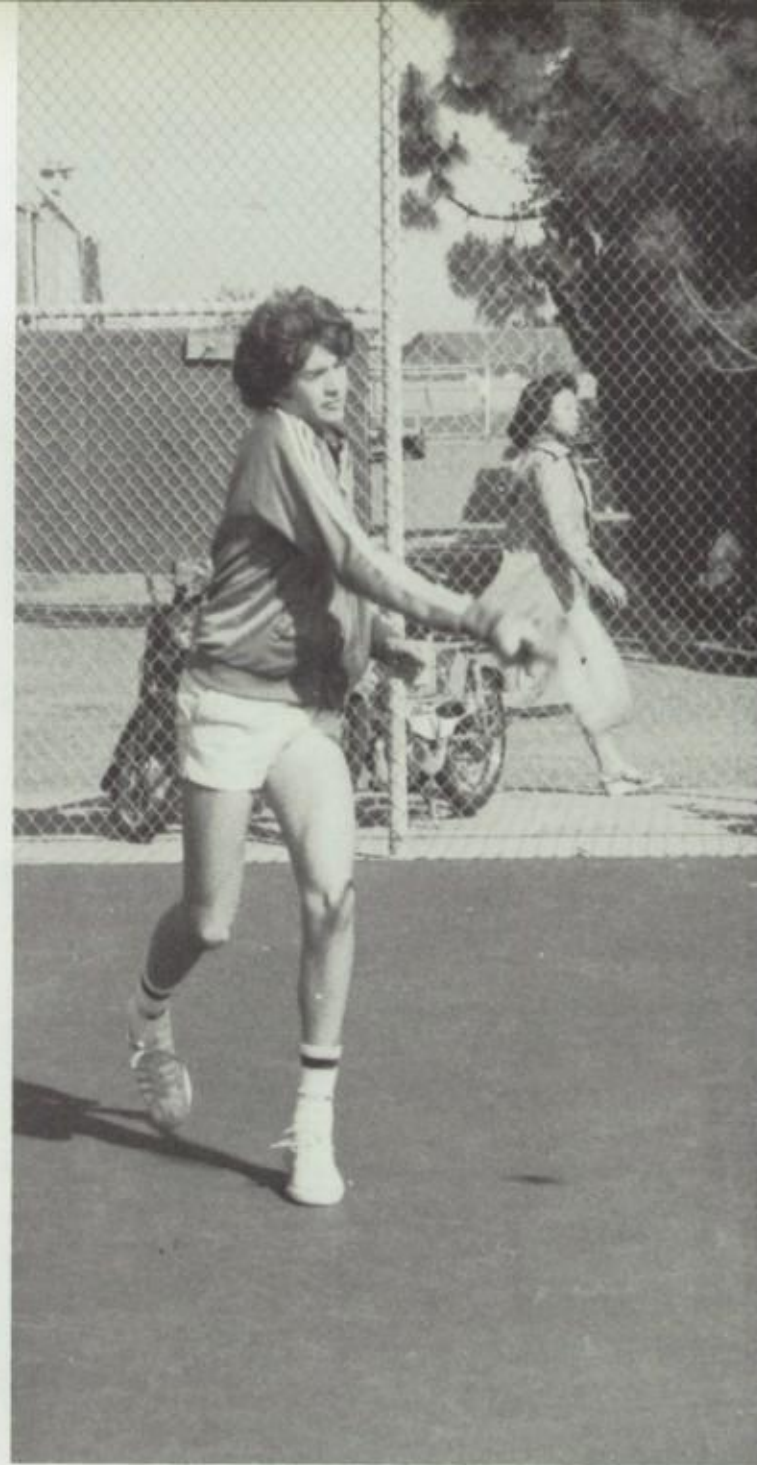
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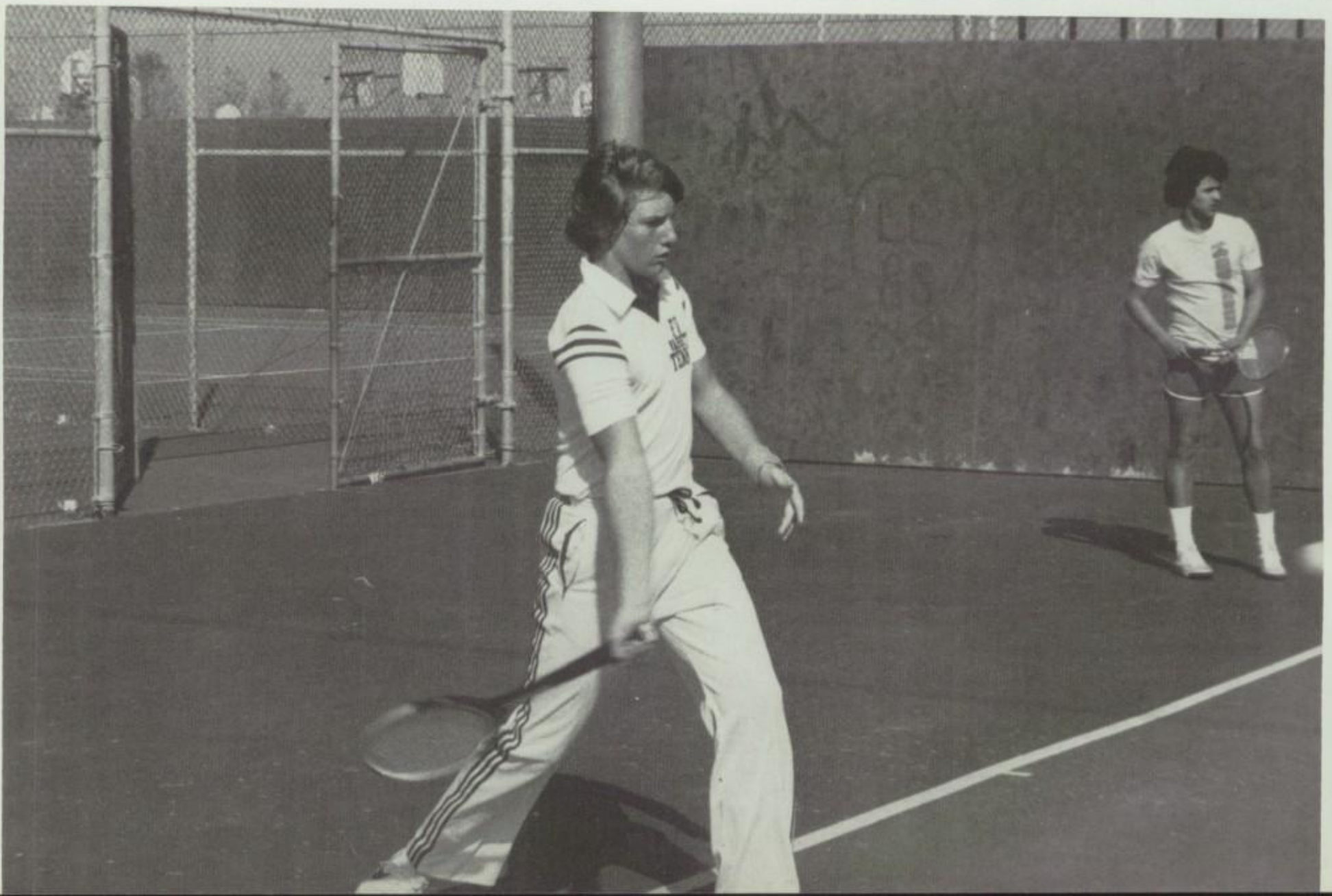
# Varsity Tennis Shows Net Gains

The Varsity Tennis team had a very successful season. Coach Snowden gave team members the momentum to reach their goal; the Sunset League Title. With the experience of two returning senior lettermen, the team

had early success. Some valuable players included Leo Capulong, Dave Buchanan, and Bill Jackson. Hector Hershberger and Mike Miller were the top doubles team.



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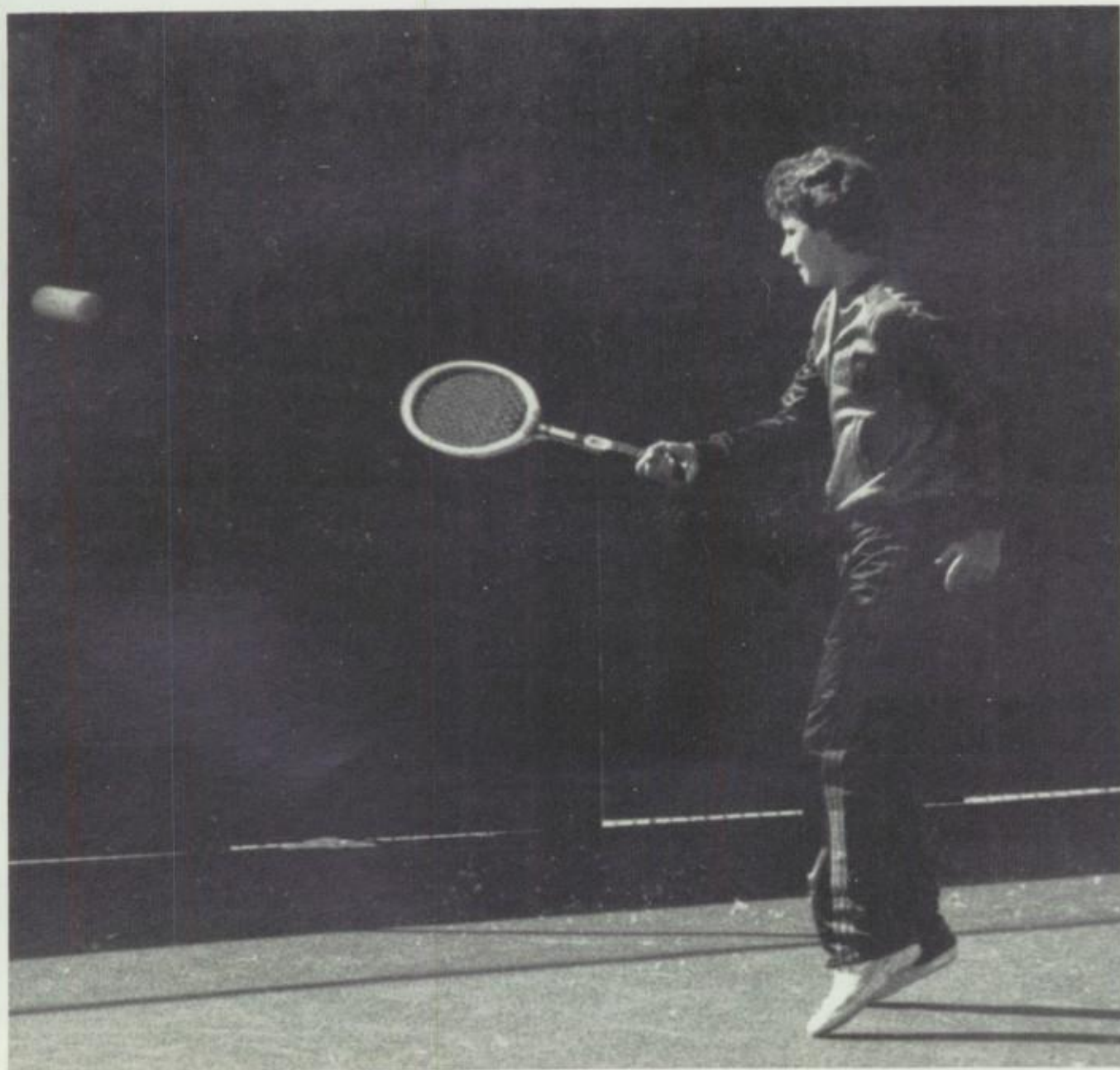




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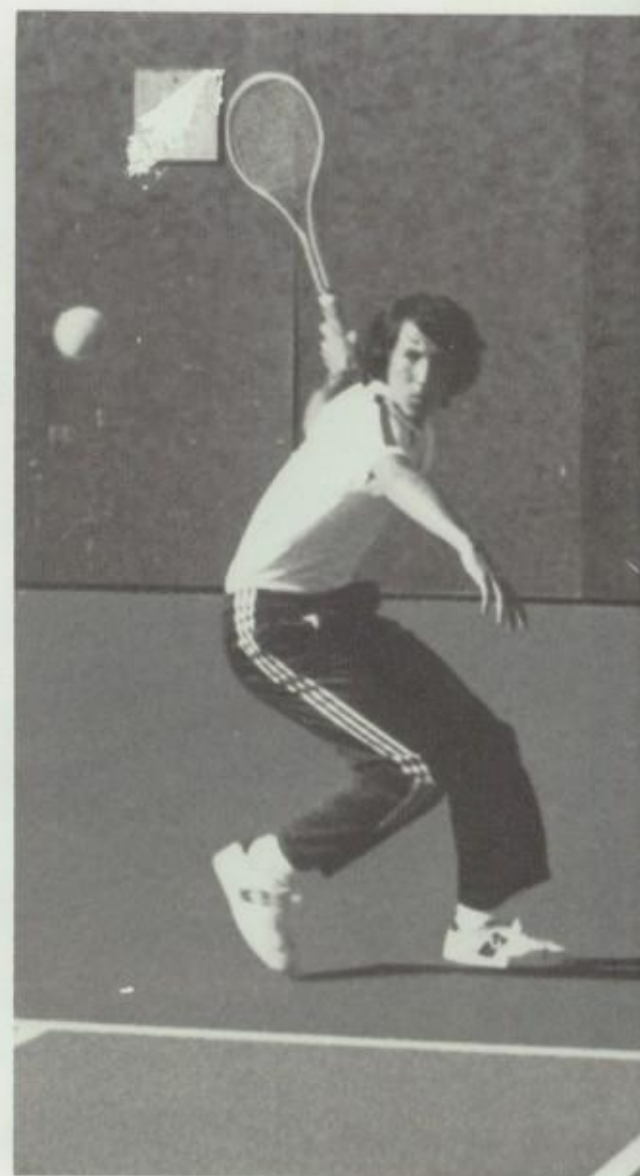
(1) Mark Sada shows good form. (2) Leo Capulong shows his powerful serve. (3) Varsity Tennis team, *bottom row*: L. Capulong, D. Pikulin, D. Buchannan, G. Ramos; *row 2*: Coach N. Snowden, H. Hershberger, M. Miller, T. Spooner, B. Jackson. (4) Paul Dix and Gary Ramos work out before a tournament. (5) David Pikulin hits a hard return.



## Tennis Teams Love Their Game

The Frosh-Soph Tennis team was very outstanding this season. 23 members of the team prepared to become prospective Varsity players. Out of the first four matches, they won every game 28-0. The exceptional singles team players were Brian Shaughn, Andy Gongalez, Kris Hogan, Stan Wendzel, and Shaughn Widick. The two strongest Doubles team players consisted of Nevill Ooms and Jeff Bock, and Bob Togie and Kenny Coe.

The Junior Varsity Tennis team was also outstanding. With many returning players from last year and with the help of Coach Snowden, they won many games, and will be assets to the Varsity Team next year. The exceptional Singles tennis team members were Mark Sada, Jim Kato, Darryl Sereno, and Jeff Jones. The two top Doubles teams consisted of Mickey Capuano and Mike Heningman, and Scott Metzger and Robert Munck.



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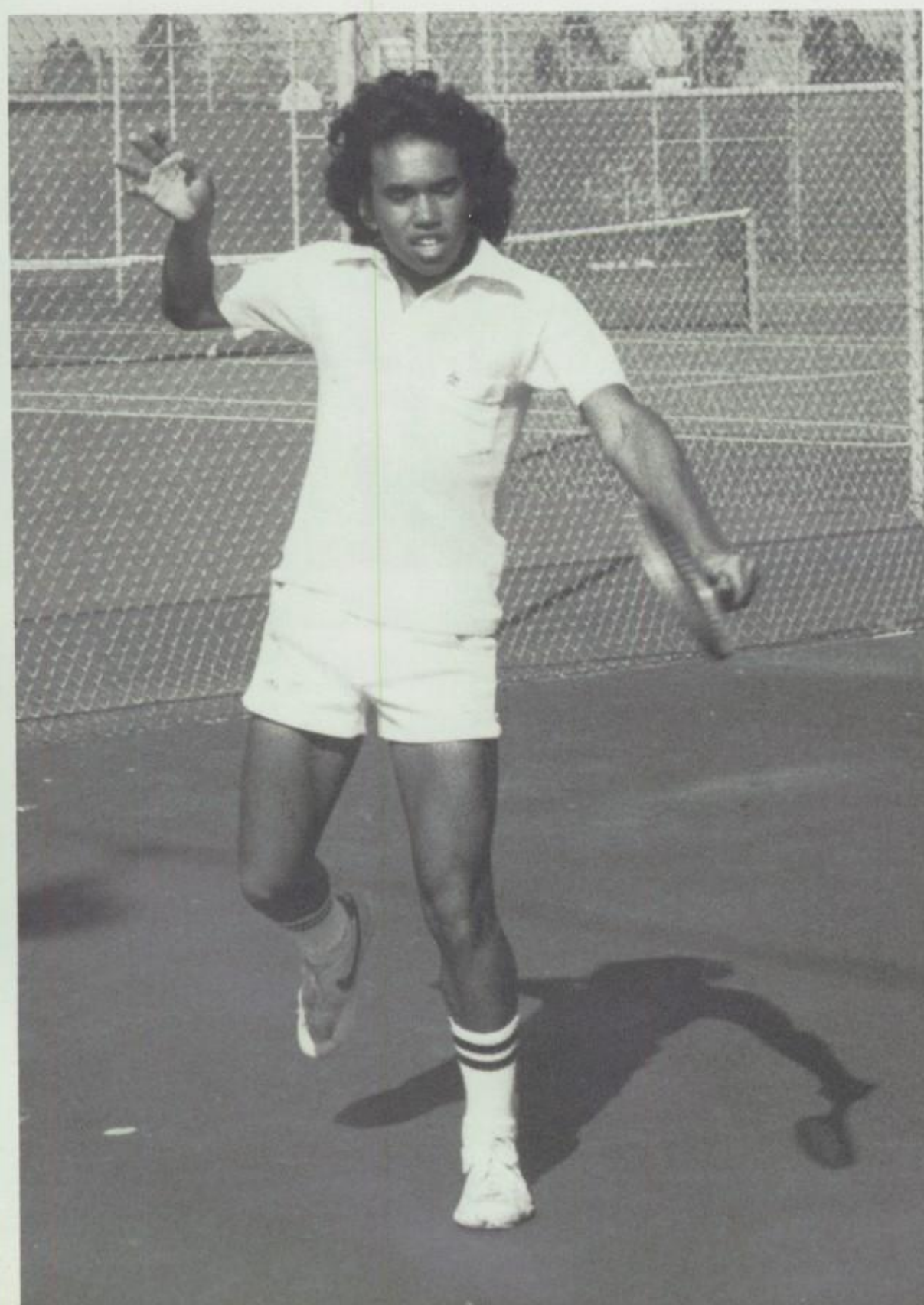


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(1) Bob Togie hits a powerful forehand. (2) Frosh /Soph Tennis team, *bottom row*: A. Feilds, J. Asebedo, M. Creed, S. Wendzel, B. Purdue; *row 2*: H. Hagens, B. Shaughn, K. Coe, S. Wilick, S. Stapp, M. Gates, J. Bock, B. Hol; *row 3*: D. Stevens, B. Deeley, J. Kowalski, B. Togie, N. Ooms, K. Hogan, J. Ingardis, Coach S. Byrd. (3) Junior Varsity Tennis Team, *bottom row*: D. Kang, J. Jones, B. Sereno, J. Kato, S. Sones, M. Capuano; *row 2*: Coach N. Snowden, M. Sada, S. Metzger, R. Munck, M. Deducio. (4) Darryl Sereno shows his good backhand.



# Baron Scoreboard

## Varsity Football

	Opp	FV
El Dorado	7	7
El Toro	0	7
L. B. Wilson	0	21
Servite	18	21
Lakewood	16	14
Marina	21	12
Westminster	6	17
Edison	35	7
Newport	3	14
H.B.	3	34

## J.V. Football

	Opp	FV
El Dorado	7	7
El Toro	7	14
L. B. Wilson	7	34
Servite	7	21
Lakewood	0	14
Westminster	6	21
Newport	21	20
H.B.	0	28

## Sophomore Football

	Opp	FV
El Toro	0	20
L. B. Wilson	0	34
Servite	21	31
Lakewood	8	19
Marina	27	45
Westminster	0	21
Edison	14	36
Newport	24	43
H.B.	8	19

## Freshman District Football

	Opp	FV
Westminster	0	0
Ocean View	6	7
Edison	3	7
H.B.	7	24
Marina	0	26
Westminster	7	0
Edison	0	7
Ocean View	6	14
H.B.	7	13

## Varsity Basketball

	Opp	FV
Glendale	57	73
Servite	86	81
Magnolia	51	75
Orange	59	70
Costa Mesa	47	76
Katella	57	52
Palos Verdes	61	48
L. B. Wilson	56	64
Marina	41	43
Westminster	41	78
Newport	59	60
Edison	55	66
H.B.	65	74
Marina	55	46
Newport	49	44

## Boys' J.V. Basketball

	Opp	FV
Verbum Dei	54	59
Villa Park	35	44
Serra	59	56
Katella	46	48
Palos Verdes	51	70
L. B. Wilson	40	42
Marina	51	36
Westminster	53	54
Newport	60	44
Edison	60	41
Marina	74	58
Newport	54	65

## Boys' Sophomore Basketball

	Opp	FV
Cerritos	34	68
Dana Hills	50	66
Katella	53	73
Palos Verdes	47	63
L. B. Wilson	39	58
Marina	56	55
Westminster	41	58
Newport	47	50
Edison	51	49
Huntington	49	52
Marina	61	53

## Freshman Sunset Basketball

	Opp	FV
Costa Mesa	64	49
Mission Viejo	36	37
Katella	41	56
Palos Verdes	43	52
Marina	50	41
Westminster	28	51
Newport	46	51
Edison	44	32
Huntington	39	40
Marina	37	38
Newport	41	50

## Freshman Sunset Football

	Opp	FV
El Toro	0	20
Whittier	0	39
Servite	6	26
Cal High	0	38
Marina	6	40
Westminster	0	34
Edison	7	26
Newport	0	14
H.B.	6	13



### Freshman District Basketball

	Opp	FV
Mater Dei .....	58	44
La Quinta .....	42	60
Servite .....	42	31
La Quinta .....	38	52
Servite .....	55	51
Ocean View .....	50	52
Estancia .....	46	50
Mater Dei .....	46	45
Ocean View .....	66	38
Estancia .....	0	2

### Varsity Waterpolo

	Opp	FV
Katella .....	3	4
Estancia .....	5	8
Hawthorne .....	6	15
Glendale .....	11	13
Ventura .....	5	6
H.B. ....	10	11
Los Alamitos .....	11	8
Marina .....	9	10
El Toro .....	12	14
Westminster .....	7	17
Ocean View .....	6	8

### J.V. Waterpolo

	Opp	FV
Katella .....	2	10
Estancia .....	10	13
Los Alamitos .....	15	7
El Toro .....	5	8
Ocean View .....	10	7
Newport .....	17	5
Edison .....	2	17

### Frosh-Soph Waterpolo

	Opp	FV
Estancia .....	7	7
H.B. ....	6	8
Los Alamitos .....	8	8
Marina .....	5	19
El Toro .....	9	11
Newport .....	12	3
Foothill .....	3	8
Edison .....	6	5

### Varsity Wrestling

	Opp	FV
Estancia .....	3	60
Millikan Dual .....	28	29
Mission Viejo .....	28	30
Newport .....	17	29
Westminster .....	16	33
Edison .....	17	37
H.B. ....	6	0
Marina .....	4	57

### J.V. Wrestling

	Opp	FV
Estancia .....	0	65
Millikan .....	8	59
Mission Viejo .....	6	54
Newport .....	6	70
Westminster .....	27	27
Edison .....	10	44
H.B. ....	3	66
Marina .....	12	58

### Frosh-Soph Wrestling

	Opp	FV
Millikan .....	9	53
Mission Viejo .....	9	54
Newport .....	11	57
Westminster .....	14	44
Edison .....	30	36
H.B. ....	24	49
Mission Viejo .....	10	58
Marina .....	0	70

### Varsity Cross Country

	Opp	FV
Los Alamitos .....	48	25
Millikan .....	56	25
Edison .....	39	20
H.B. ....	39	20
Marina .....	44	15
Westminster .....	34	25
Newport .....	42	20

### J.V. Cross Country

	Opp	FV
Los Alamitos .....	67	37
Millikan .....	31	37
Edison .....	27	29
Marina .....	62	15
Westminster .....	44	15
Newport .....	47	21

### Varsity Soccer

	Opp	FV
Damien .....	0	0
Kennedy .....	1	0
Marina .....	1	4
Westminster .....	1	1
Newport .....	0	3
Edison .....	5	3
H.B. ....	0	0
Marina .....	0	0
Westminster .....	3	1

### J.V. Soccer

	Opp	FV
Marina .....	0	1
Westminster .....	0	1
Newport .....	3	4
Edison .....	2	0
H.B. ....	1	6
Marina .....	2	0
Westminster .....	1	3
Newport .....	1	3

### Frosh-Soph Soccer

	Opp	FV
Crespi .....	1	1
Servite .....	0	0
Mater Dei .....	1	4
Marina .....	1	3
Westminster .....	2	4
Newport .....	0	13
Edison .....	3	3
H.B. ....	4	2
Marina .....	0	2



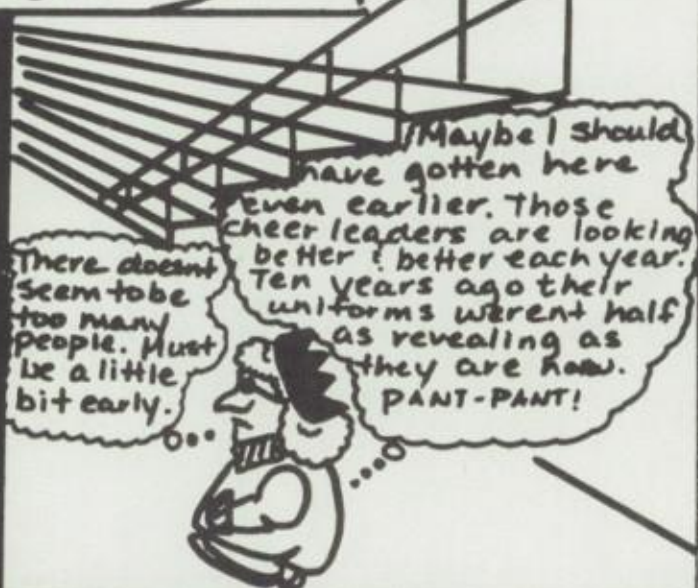
# The Daring Of P.E.B.

## Adventures

The time: 7:45  
The date: Nov. 10, 1979.  
The place: F.V.H.S.  
The event: A Friday night football game.

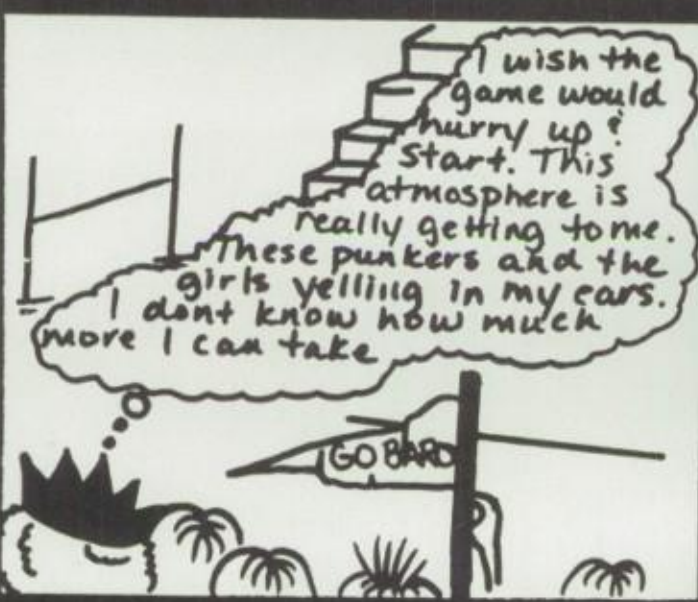


This is Private-Eye Baron. We call him P.E.B. for short. He works for Eye-Spy Detective Agency and has just been assigned a mission to show the changes in Sports events in the past ten years.



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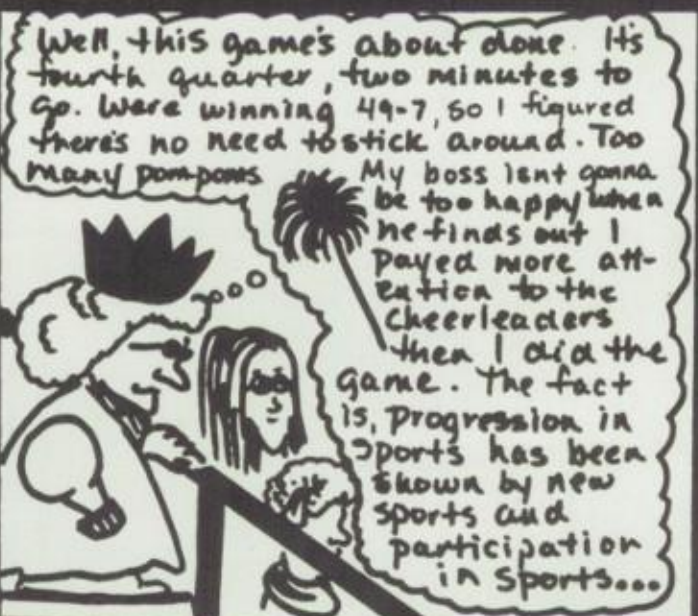
Maybe I should have gotten here even earlier. Those cheerleaders are looking better & better each year. Ten years ago their uniforms weren't half as revealing as they are now. PANT-PANT!



I wish the game would hurry up & start. This atmosphere is really getting to me. These punkers and the girls yelling in my ears. I don't know how much more I can take.

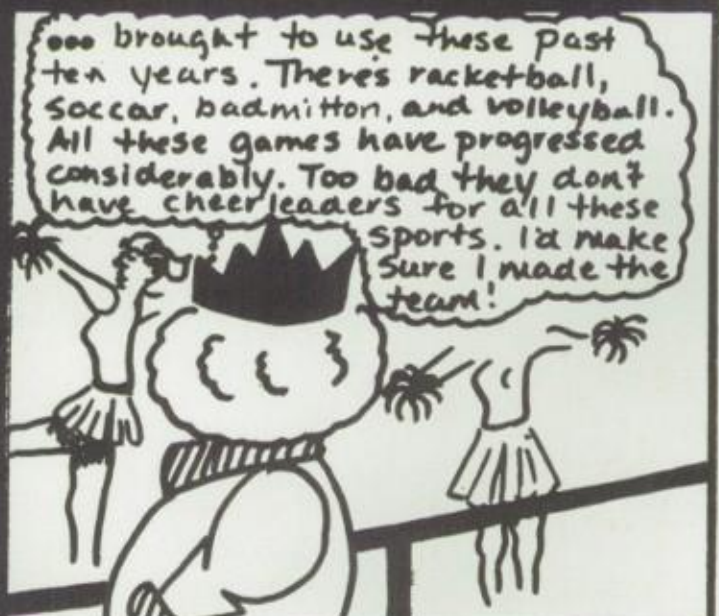


Good! The game's started! I can't get over how much the uniforms have changed. Look at those flashy colors. Looks like Christmas. Face masks too! How can you possibly see with all those bars across the front?



Well, this game's about done. It's fourth quarter, two minutes to go. We're winning 49-7, so I figured there's no need to stick around. Too many pom-poms.

My boss isn't gonna be too happy when he finds out I payed more attention to the cheerleaders than I did the game. The fact is, progression in sports has been shown by new sports and participation in sports...



...brought to use these past ten years. There's racketball, soccer, badminton, and volleyball. All these games have progressed considerably. Too bad they don't have cheerleaders for all these sports. I'd make sure I made the team!

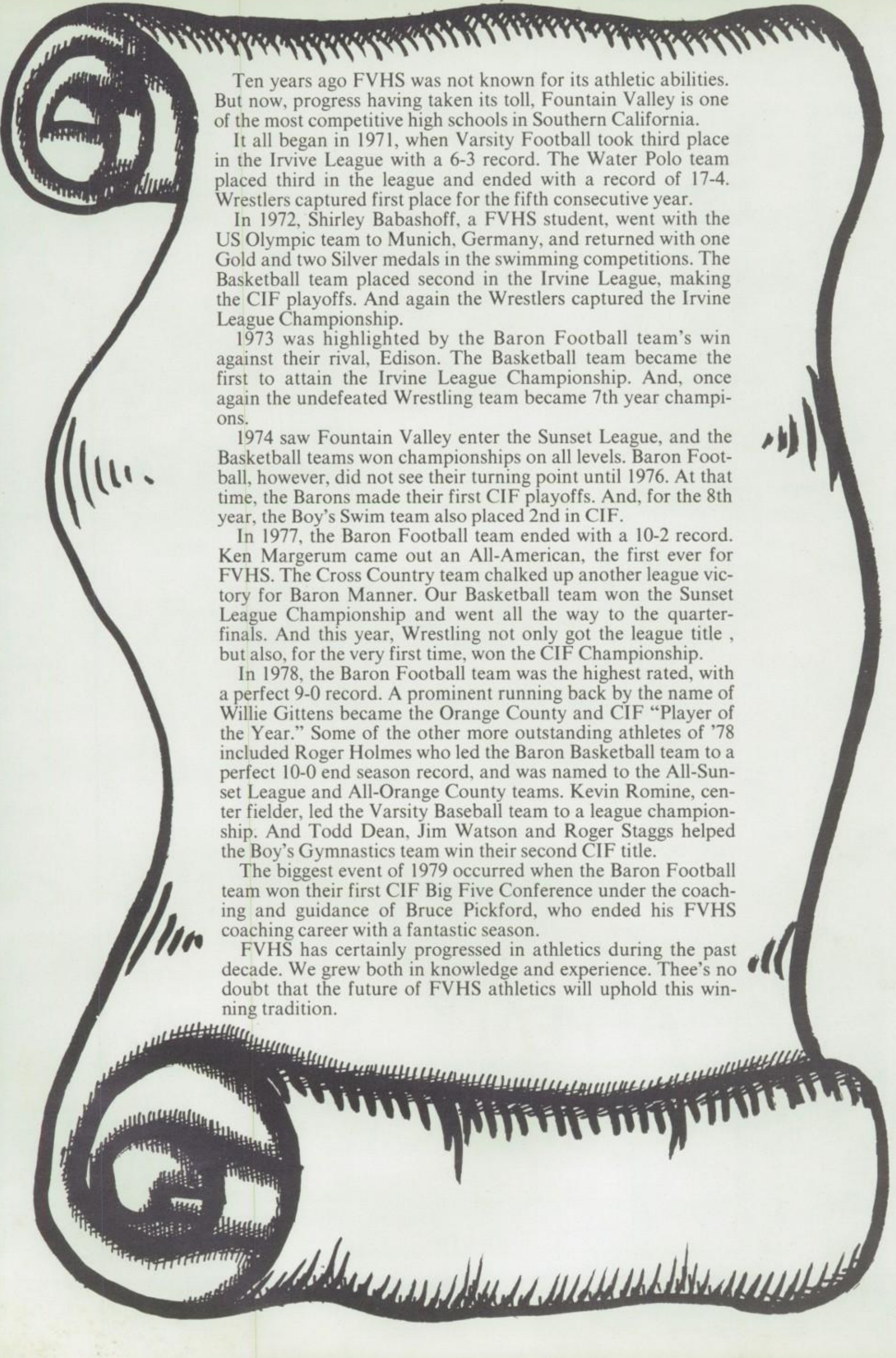
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Ten years ago FVHS was not known for its athletic abilities. But now, progress having taken its toll, Fountain Valley is one of the most competitive high schools in Southern California.

It all began in 1971, when Varsity Football took third place in the Irvine League with a 6-3 record. The Water Polo team placed third in the league and ended with a record of 17-4. Wrestlers captured first place for the fifth consecutive year.

In 1972, Shirley Babashoff, a FVHS student, went with the US Olympic team to Munich, Germany, and returned with one Gold and two Silver medals in the swimming competitions. The Basketball team placed second in the Irvine League, making the CIF playoffs. And again the Wrestlers captured the Irvine League Championship.

1973 was highlighted by the Baron Football team's win against their rival, Edison. The Basketball team became the first to attain the Irvine League Championship. And, once again the undefeated Wrestling team became 7th year champions.

1974 saw Fountain Valley enter the Sunset League, and the Basketball teams won championships on all levels. Baron Football, however, did not see their turning point until 1976. At that time, the Barons made their first CIF playoffs. And, for the 8th year, the Boy's Swim team also placed 2nd in CIF.

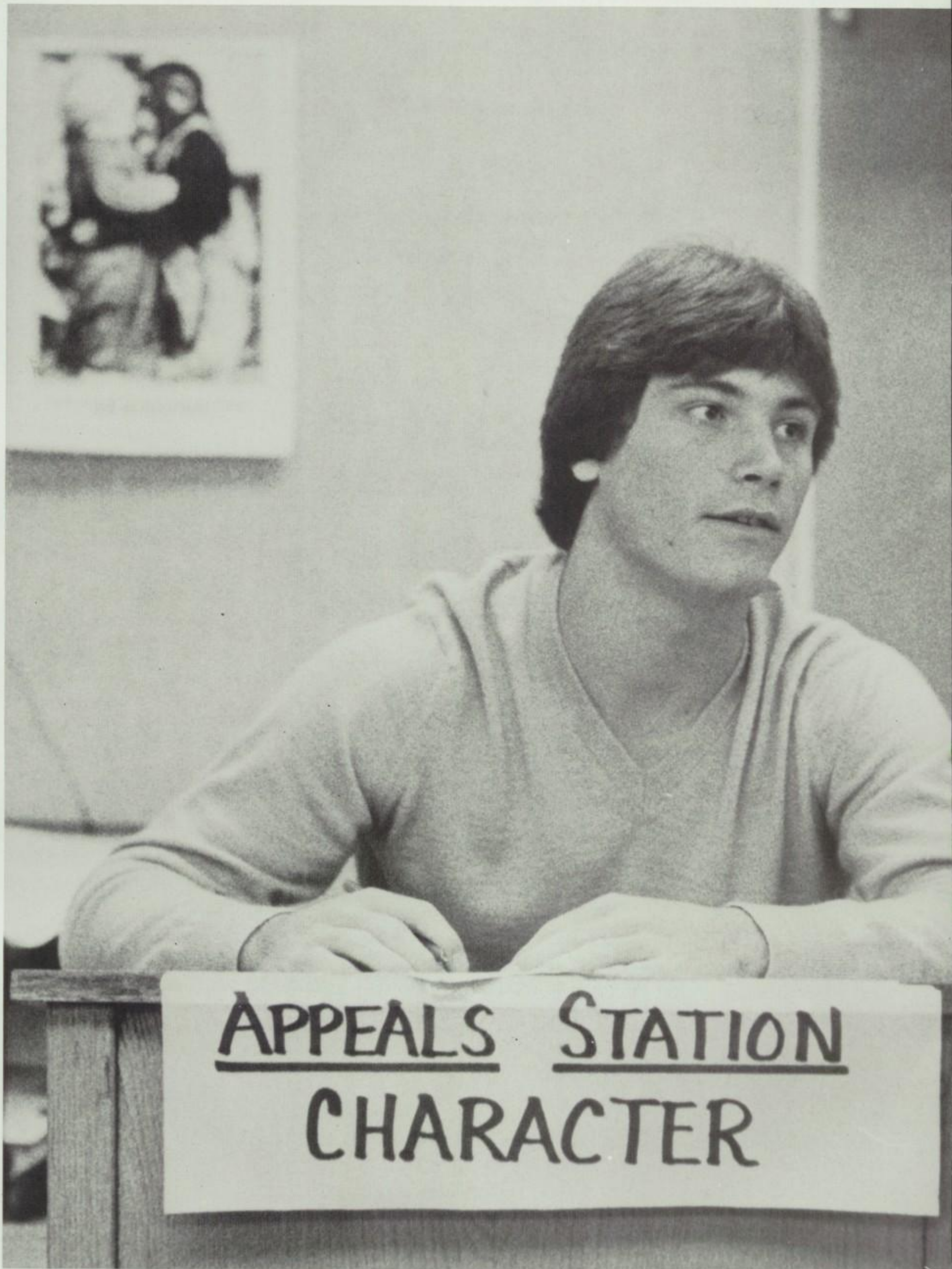
In 1977, the Baron Football team ended with a 10-2 record. Ken Margerum came out an All-American, the first ever for FVHS. The Cross Country team chalked up another league victory for Baron Manner. Our Basketball team won the Sunset League Championship and went all the way to the quarter-finals. And this year, Wrestling not only got the league title, but also, for the very first time, won the CIF Championship.

In 1978, the Baron Football team was the highest rated, with a perfect 9-0 record. A prominent running back by the name of Willie Gittens became the Orange County and CIF "Player of the Year." Some of the other more outstanding athletes of '78 included Roger Holmes who led the Baron Basketball team to a perfect 10-0 end season record, and was named to the All-Sunset League and All-Orange County teams. Kevin Romine, center fielder, led the Varsity Baseball team to a league championship. And Todd Dean, Jim Watson and Roger Staggs helped the Boy's Gymnastics team win their second CIF title.

The biggest event of 1979 occurred when the Baron Football team won their first CIF Big Five Conference under the coaching and guidance of Bruce Pickford, who ended his FVHS coaching career with a fantastic season.

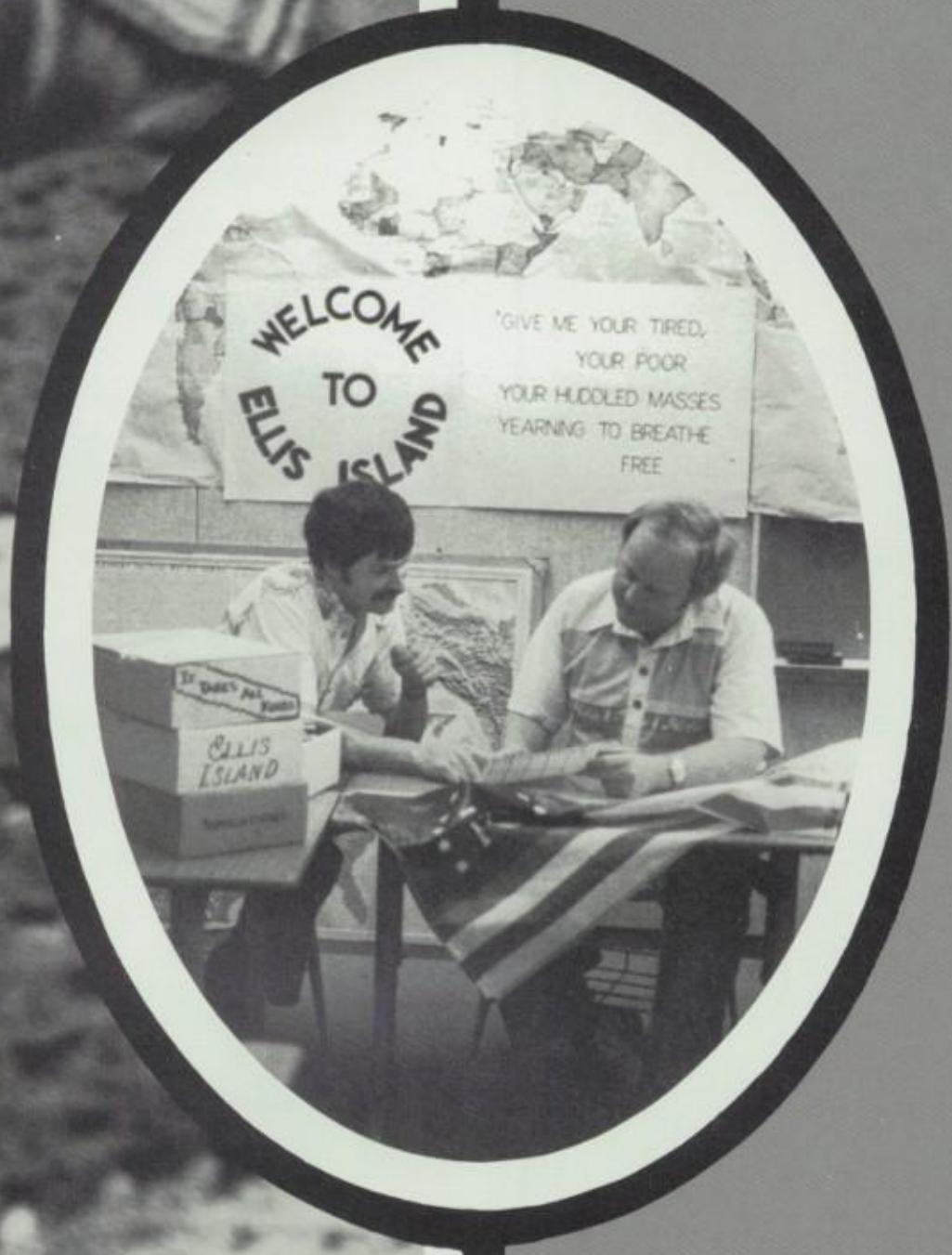
FVHS has certainly progressed in athletics during the past decade. We grew both in knowledge and experience. There's no doubt that the future of FVHS athletics will uphold this winning tradition.





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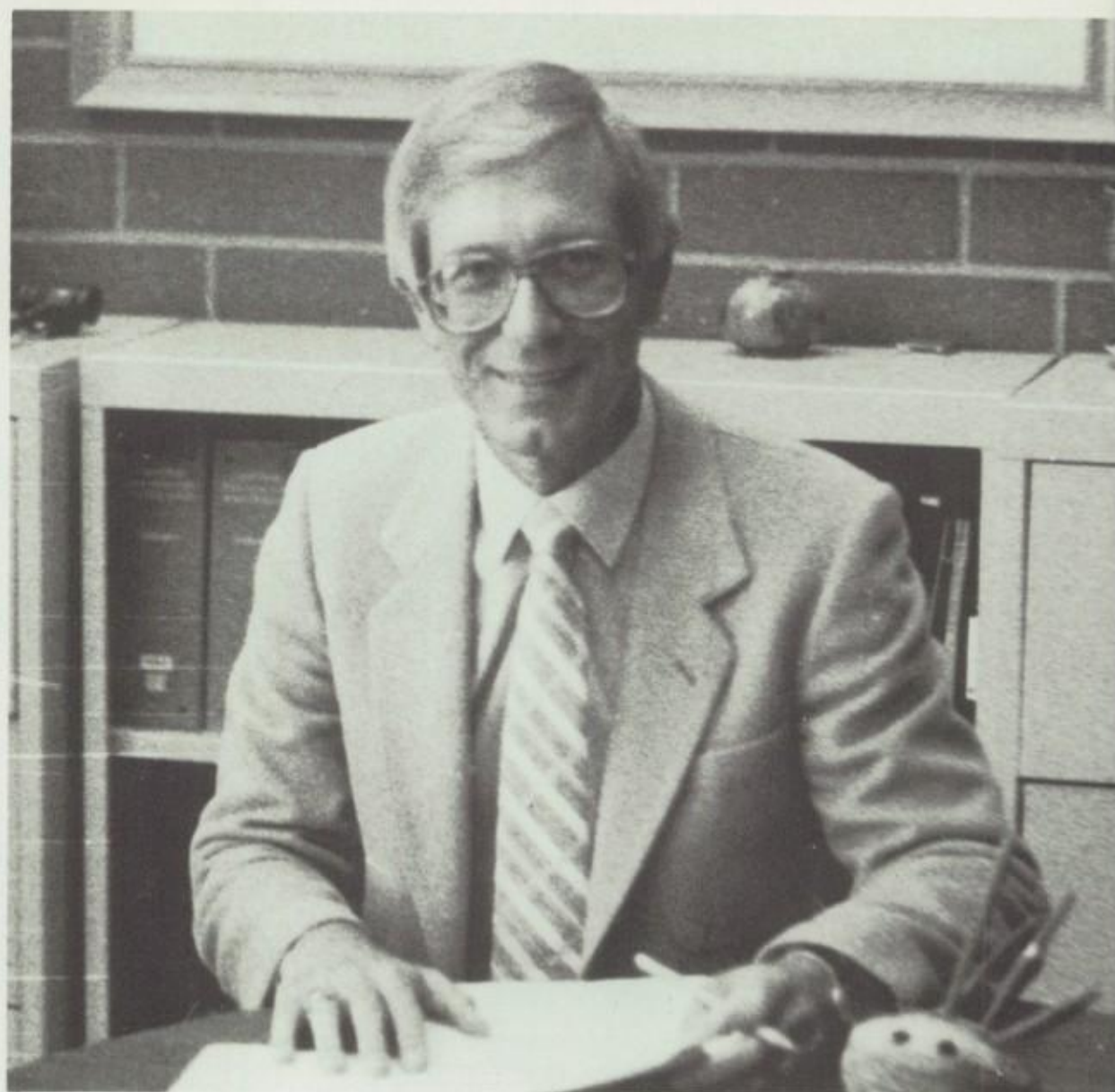


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## Administration

The administration here at FVHS work very hard every day to make sure school will run much in the same manner as it did the day before. We take this for granted sometimes, but want them to know their efforts are greatly appreciated and that as we look toward the new decade, FVHS will always be bold.



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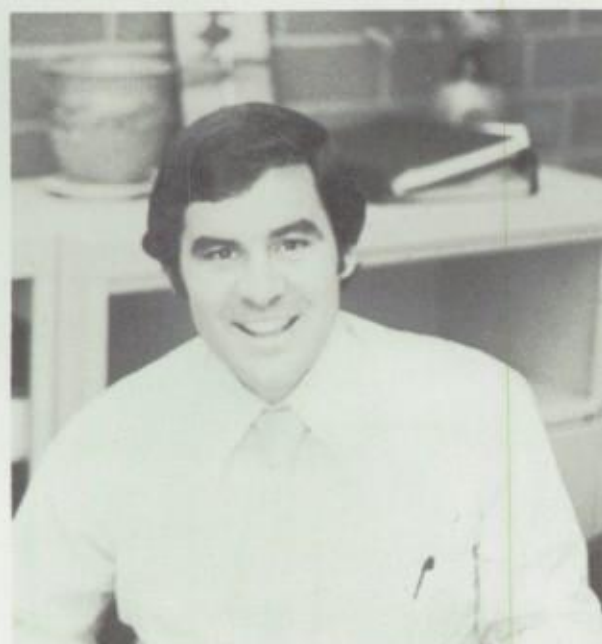
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(1) Dr. Lucas, Principal. (2) Mr. Ferguson attends one of his many activities. (3) Mr. Gubernick, Vice Principal. (4) Mrs. Halloran, Vice Principal. (5) Mr. Ybarra, Dean of Supervision. (6) Mr. Maynard, Dean of Attendance. (7) Dr. Haynes, Vice Principal. (8) Mr. Wyre, Vice Principal. (9) Mr. Ferguson, Activities Director.



(1) Mr. Hoagland explains "how it is".  
 (2) Mr. Brown, Counselor. (3) Mr. Frankel, Counselor. (4) Mr. Herda, Counselor. (5) Mr. Hoagland, Counselor. (6) Mr. Jackson, Counselor. (7) Ms. Mora, Counselor. (8) Ms. Murray, Counselor. (9) Ms. Ruiz, Counselor Tech. (10) Ms. Weiss, Counselor Tech. (11) Ms. Wechsler, Counselor. (12) Ms. Wheland, Counselor Tech. (13) Ms. Mora gives student wise advice. (14) Mr. Frankel sizes up Phil Gibson.



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## Counselors

Like many teachers, counselors are available year around for students who seek personal guidance. Students can ask for help at almost any time, but they do need an appointment first!

The counselors help the students to get classes that they need to graduate. One of the busiest times for the counselor is registration. They make changes in the students' programs and time schedules. They also help students with problems that they have with their families and their daily lives.





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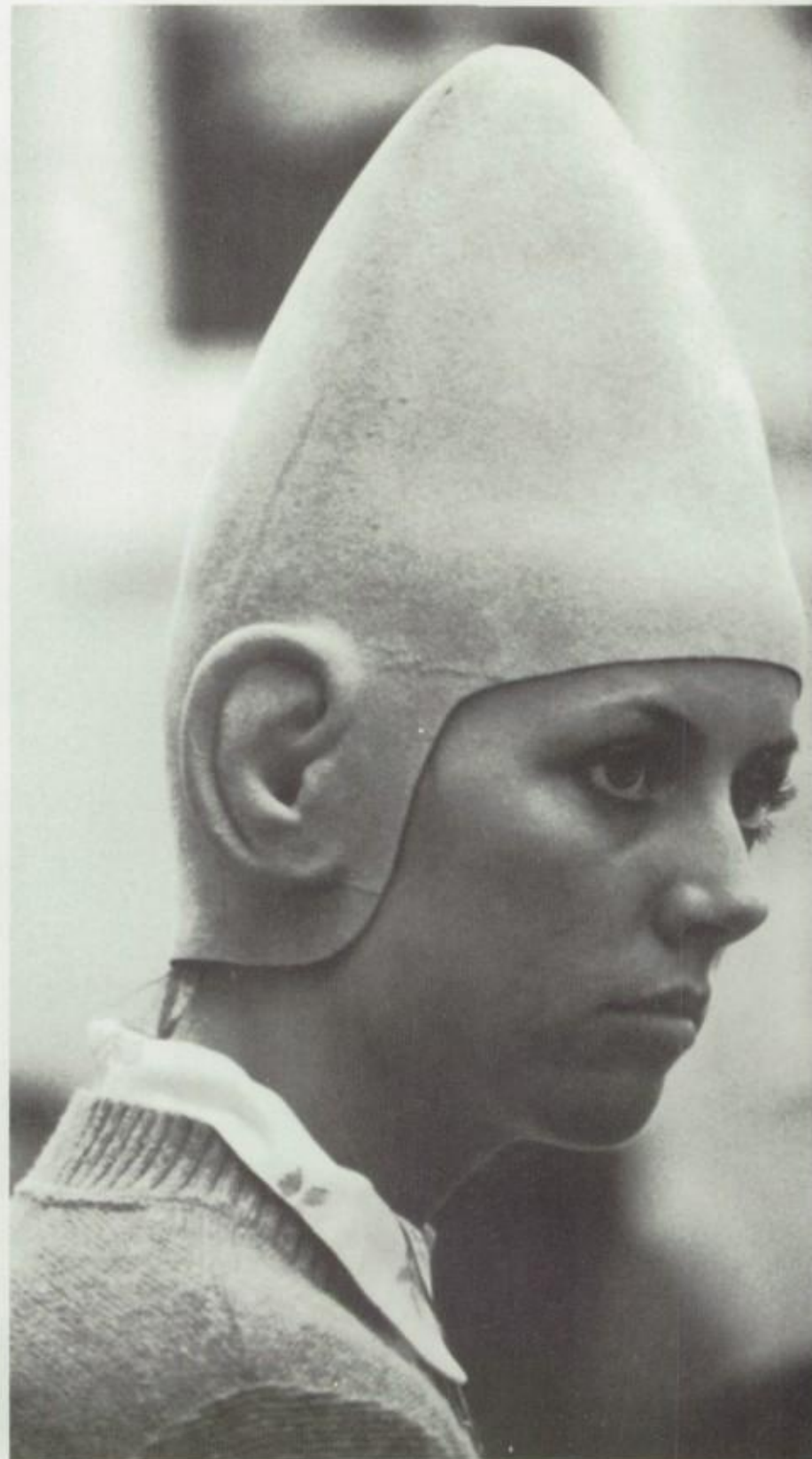
(1) Mrs. Nash, Nurse. (2) Marilyn Long, Speech Specialist. (3) Media Center Staff. (4) Grounds Keepers. (5) Secretarial Staff. (6) Penny Hus-song, Financial Office Secretary. (7) Cafeteria Staff.



(1) E. Allen, (2) C. Baron, (3) M. Baughman, (4) J. Caforio, (5) J. Calendar, (6) J. Cohen, (7) H. Erdman, (8) D. Feyk, (9) V. Graves, (10) S. Greenfield, (11) D. Ickler, (12) J. Jue, (13) Ms. Holder, (14) A "through the door" look at Mrs. Epley's English Class. (15) Miss Parkins finally admits she's a cone-head. (16) R. Kendall, (17) J. McClatchey, (18) C. McGough, (19) M. Parkins, (20) R. Spencer, (21) A. Vena, (22) Mrs. Boswell greets everyone with a smile.



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## English



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"One major change in the English Department," stated Mrs. Holder, "has been a return to basic skills, particularly in the area of written communication. The Language Arts proficiency test, which students must pass in order to graduate, has made more students aware of the importance of good writing skills. A second major change is the elimination of electives for Junior English. A third major change is the 4-year requirement in English. This new district requirement will, hopefully, strengthen students' skills and better prepare them to meet the challenges of the future."



# Home Economics/Business



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"The Home Economics Department at Fountain Valley had a much different appearance than ten years ago, as there are many boys enrolled in the course offerings," Pat Odell, Department Chairperson, commented. This is partly due to the emphasis on life skills and also the changing roles of men and women in today's world. Many new and interesting classes have made Home Ec more exciting than it has ever

been.

Typing, shorthand, and learning how to work new types of business machines, are all a part of the always growing Business departments. Students can earn a certificate in these classes by taking a certain number of credits. These classes provide knowledge and background for the many years ahead.



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(1) W. Mills. (2) P. Odell. (3) C. Buhman. (4) Ms. West teaches a student the basics of typing. (5) Ms. Buhman and Mrs. McCarthy show off their Halloween costumes. (6) M. Lindfors. (7) J. McPhee. (8) M. Watson. (9) D. Gitschier. (10) J. Heese. (11) M. McCarthy. (12) M. Meacham. (13) A. West. (14) Ms. Meacham gives everyone the eye who walks by. (15) Ms. Watson gets a lot of exercise on the job.



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# Language



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The past year has been the best ever for the Foreign Language Department. The whole staff has gone from good to excellent. We have had the largest enrollment in Fountain Valley History on a percentage basis, and we have the most variety of any school. "Our foreign Language Department is Numero Uno, second to none," says Department Chairman, Mr. Giron.



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(1) A. Ananian, (2) B. Davis, (3) A. Domingues, (4) M. Emde, (5) R. Felix, (6) L. Le, (7) R. Miller, (8) J. Morris, (9) G. Reinhard, (10) A. Rodriguez, (11) S. Veenstra, (12) Mr. Reinhard makes his students a "deal." (13) D. Giron. (14) Mr. Giron listens to student reciting his Spanish lesson. (15) Ms. Ananian waits for a response to her question.



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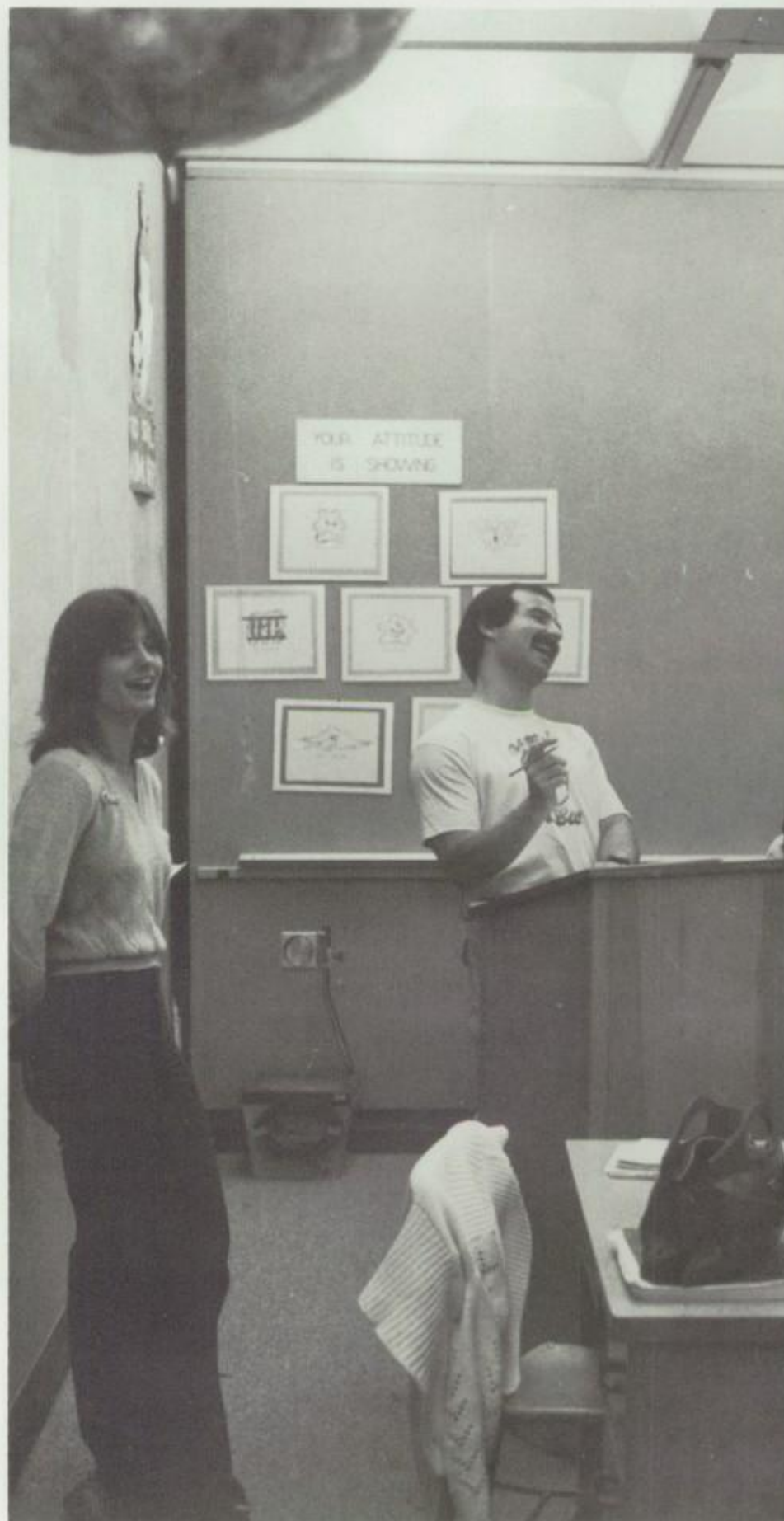


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In 1968, students at FVHS were enrolling into such math classes as General Math, Algebra and Geometry. When the 1970's rolled around, students were still taking these classes. As the new decade made its way into the mind of the students, a new generation of Math came in: Consumer Math,

Calculus and the ever popular Trigonometry. "With all the new and exciting math classes students are showing a special interest," Department Chairman Paul Burke said. He also commented, "Students are taking four years of math instead of two years and these are more advanced than ever."



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# Physical Education



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Even the Physical Education Department has progressed to a good example of 10 years' worth of hard work and dedication. The times have led us to co-ed elective classes, experienced teachers, new faces, and Title IX, which grants equal sports opportunities for females. "The biggest change noticed is Large Classes" stated Department Chairperson, Mr. Mickaelian. We hope to see more sports classes offered in the future.



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(1) C. Strausberg. (2) M. Garman. (3) S. Jennings. (4) W. Mickaelian. (5) D. Jones. (6) V. Palmer. (7) P. Purnell. (8) B. Amman. (9) Mr. Mickaelian enjoys a sunny day on the baseball field. (10) Ms. Purnell coaches girls basketball. (11) Ms. Amman shows Lynette Mickeson the fine art of archery. (12) R. Bray. (13) D. Brown. (14) M. Milner. (15) B. Pickford. (16) J. Rosales. (17) W. Thompson



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Industrial Arts is not exactly an art class, but a combination of educational teachings. Industrial Arts explores various occupations such as working in carpentry, and can also involve you in the field of graphing, and other more technical jobs. Also taught in the Arts departments are the creative arts. These include: Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Cartooning and Commercial Arts. These classes aid the students in improving their art skills and expressing their creative thoughts.



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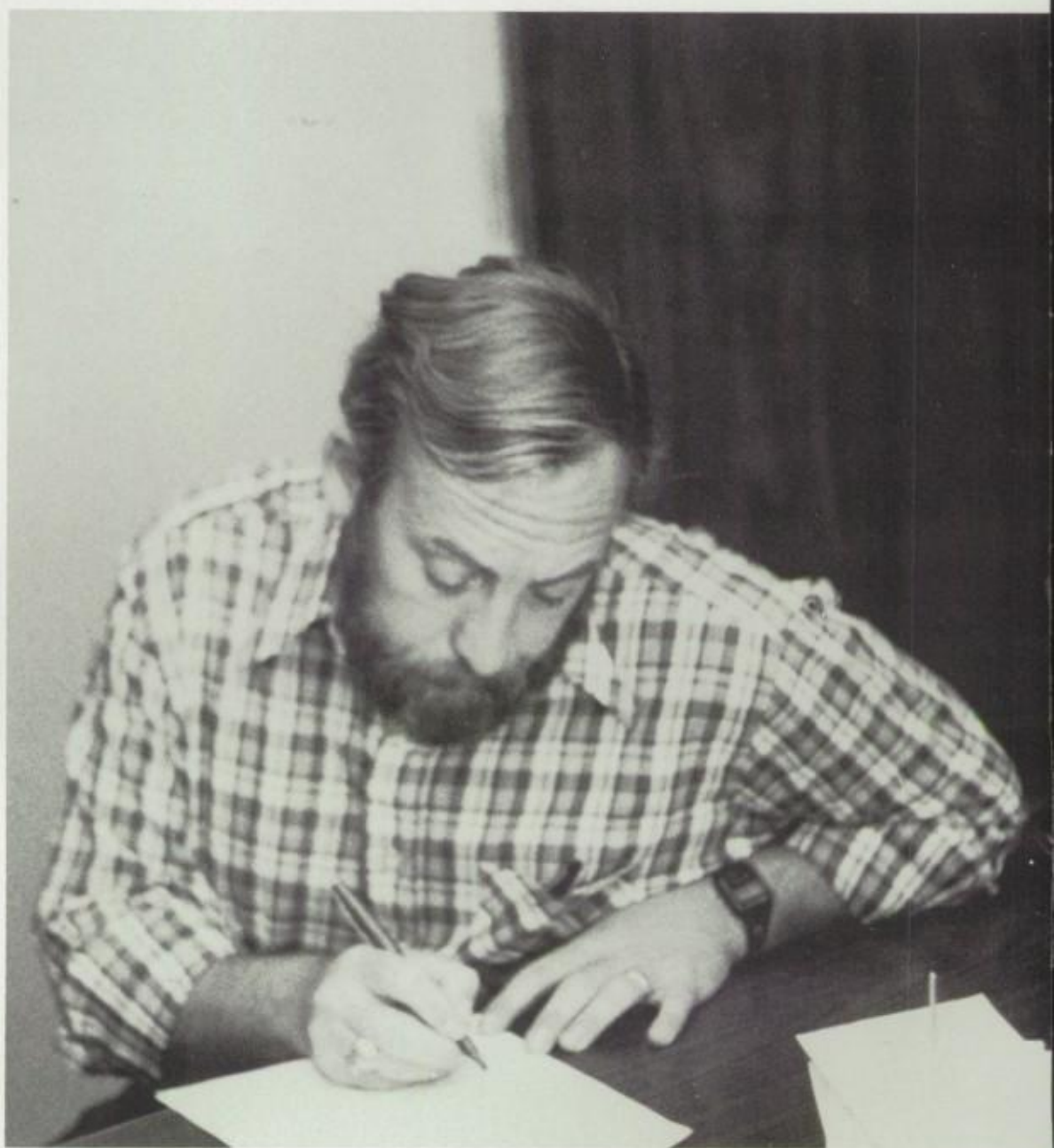
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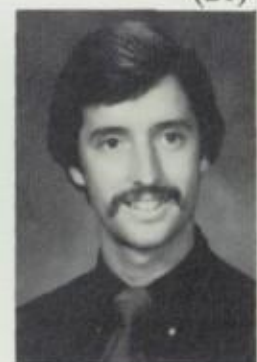
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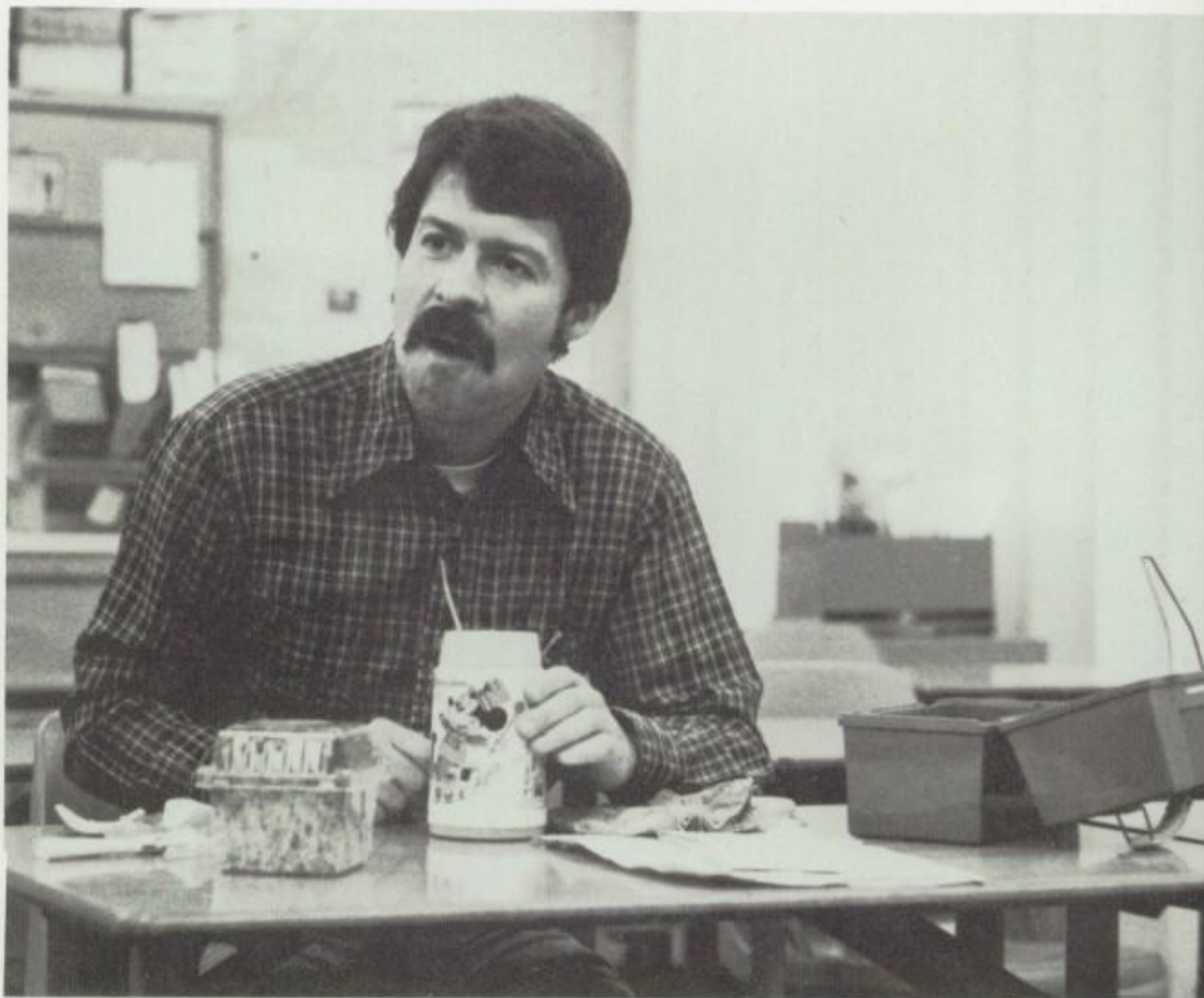
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(1) Mr. Lacey and his buddy Micky eat lunch together. (2) J. Barkawi. (3) J. Bovberg. (4) J. Braithwaite. (5) S. Byrd. (6) L. Carrahan. (7) D. Casino. (8) D. Fitzpatrick. (9) G. Flory. (10) L. Hamp. (11) W. Holder. (12) D. Koch. (13) N. Snowden. (14) D. Penhall. (15) G. Pomeroy. (16) W. Lacey. (17) Mr. Bovberg does his "Quasimoto" imitation. (18) Mr. Penhall points out his favorite Spaghetti Restaurant. (19) Mr. Tuttle.



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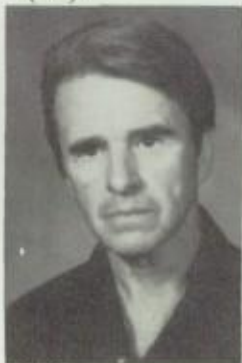
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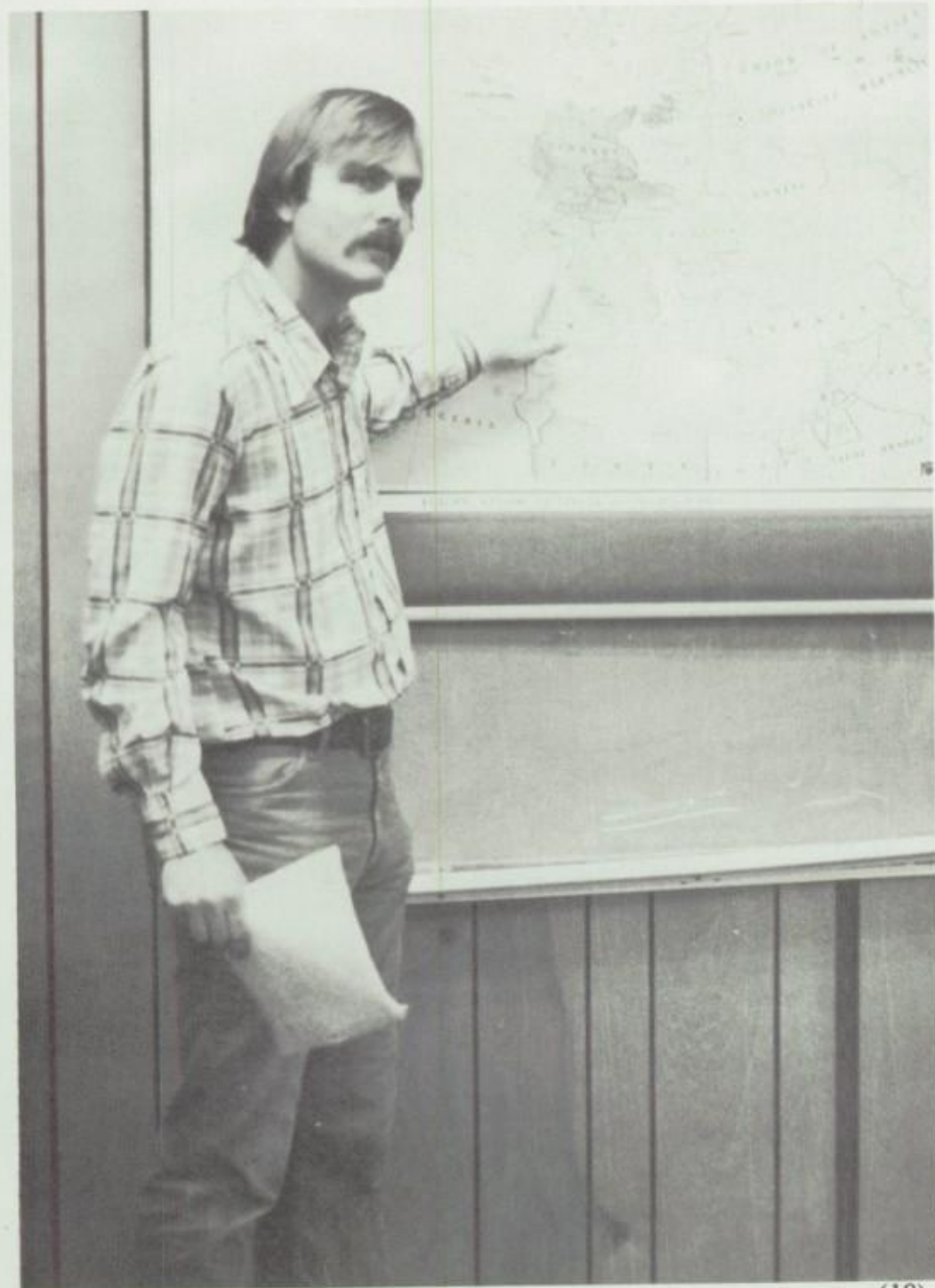
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"The teachers are getting older, while the students remain the same," said Mr. Tuttle, Department Chairperson. It's amazing what changes we have seen in the department that deals with the study of the past with its problems and achievements. Back in 1971 Social Studies moved from the 100 building to temporary trailers then numbered T1, T2, T3, etc. Three years later they became B1, B2, B3, and were called Bungalos. A reduction in electives is a

change the whole school felt as these were important to the curriculum. The advanced placement program made its debut at our school in this department and allowed students to complete a test at the end of the course for college credit. Mr. Tuttle also stated the need for more female teachers in his department. "We need more women to balance the male chauvinist element in the department."



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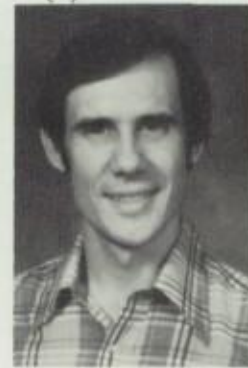
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FVHS provides many opportunities to students. Well developed into the curriculum are programs specialized to help the handicapped as well as the mentally gifted students seeking college preparatory courses. FV also offers an extensive program in the areas of Reading, Fine Arts, and Driver's Education, among others. All types of students' needs are met through these programs and their scope expands with each new year.



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(1) S. Frankland. (2) G. Baker. (3) J. Clower. (4) S. Pyle. (5) J. Ice. (6) R. Sepulveda. (7) M. Anderson. (8) J. Cole. (9) S. Cracchiola. (10) G. Carrazo. (11) M. Davis. (12) J. Dunn. (13) J. Flora. (14) J. Cook. (15) J. McNamara. (16) T. Antal. (17) F. Barnes. (18) V. Flower. (19) M. Knight. (20) C. Gibson. (21) K. Mitchell. (22) R. Moore. (23) M. Morris. (24) J. Schioldager. (25) D. Sco-bell. (26) C. Shields. (27) D. Staunton. (28) R. Carlson. (29) D. Pierce. (30) Mr. McNamara informs student of how many tardies he has. (31) Mr. Sepulveda shows MGM how to do the Special-K pinch. (32) Mr. Staunton ponders over students ripped homework.



# The Darings of P.E.B.

## Adventures



It's November 17; The following Saturday after the football game. P.E.B.'s new mission is to sit in on a faculty meeting and report back to his boss about the progress made from the past until now. P.E.B. is now a teacher at F.V.H.S. ...

Well, this looks kind of abandoned. The teachers will be shoveling in here any minute. I

Guess I'll just sit in this seat right over here.



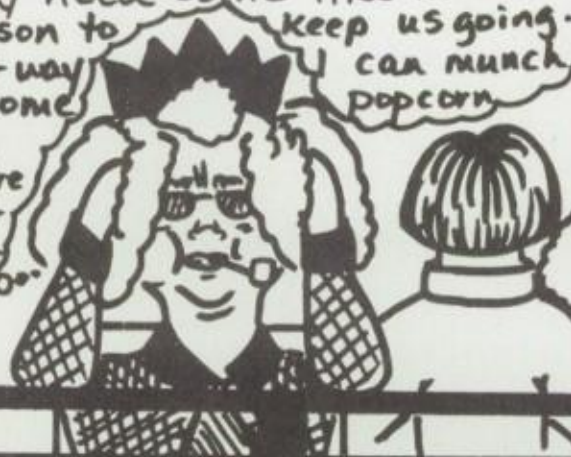
Let's see! I have my notebook, and all the pens & pencils that I'll need. I wish they'd hurry up and start the meeting. I'm getting bored.



Geez! So far they've talked about payraises and now they're trying to decide whether or not to make lunch longer. I wish they'd talk about something like egrating bath-rooms.



Oh no! they're back talking about raises again. Don't these meetings ever change? They need some like inter-mission to keep us going. That way we can munch on some popcorn. Will they be gabbering.

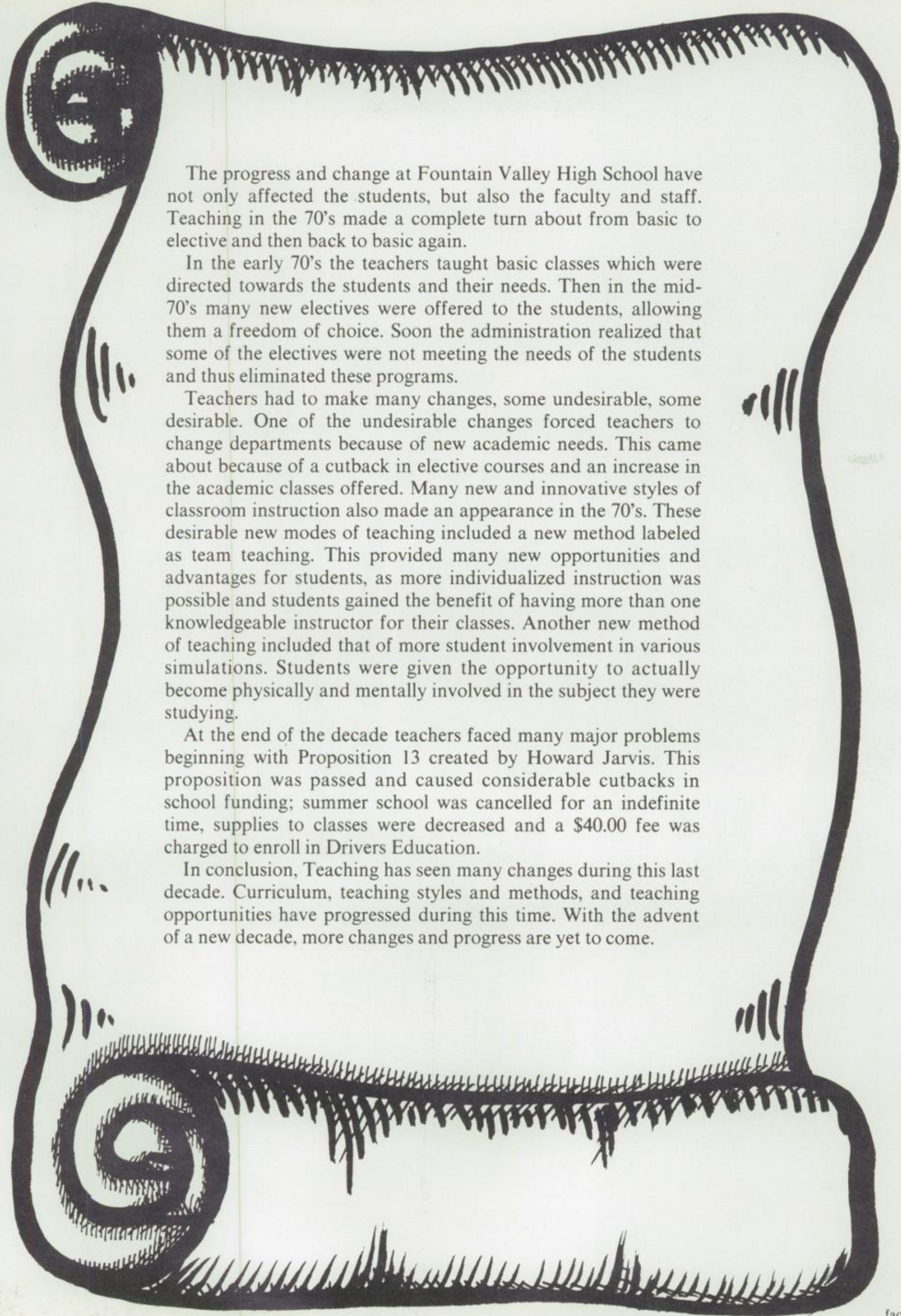


Don't the procedures ever change? Too boring for me. Maybe I just got stuck with a bad meeting yea, that's probably it! A bad meeting Oh, well.



S. Lang





The progress and change at Fountain Valley High School have not only affected the students, but also the faculty and staff. Teaching in the 70's made a complete turn about from basic to elective and then back to basic again.

In the early 70's the teachers taught basic classes which were directed towards the students and their needs. Then in the mid-70's many new electives were offered to the students, allowing them a freedom of choice. Soon the administration realized that some of the electives were not meeting the needs of the students and thus eliminated these programs.

Teachers had to make many changes, some undesirable, some desirable. One of the undesirable changes forced teachers to change departments because of new academic needs. This came about because of a cutback in elective courses and an increase in the academic classes offered. Many new and innovative styles of classroom instruction also made an appearance in the 70's. These desirable new modes of teaching included a new method labeled as team teaching. This provided many new opportunities and advantages for students, as more individualized instruction was possible and students gained the benefit of having more than one knowledgeable instructor for their classes. Another new method of teaching included that of more student involvement in various simulations. Students were given the opportunity to actually become physically and mentally involved in the subject they were studying.

At the end of the decade teachers faced many major problems beginning with Proposition 13 created by Howard Jarvis. This proposition was passed and caused considerable cutbacks in school funding; summer school was cancelled for an indefinite time, supplies to classes were decreased and a \$40.00 fee was charged to enroll in Drivers Education.

In conclusion, Teaching has seen many changes during this last decade. Curriculum, teaching styles and methods, and teaching opportunities have progressed during this time. With the advent of a new decade, more changes and progress are yet to come.





ASSOCIATIONS









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## Varsity Yell Spreads Contagious Spirit

The 1979-1980 Varsity Yell did a good job in keeping up the spirit at Fountain Valley High School. They painted signs and did cheers, chants, and routines at the pep assemblies. Their Spirit was proved at Summer Camp of 1979, where they won first prize in the Unity and Spirit awards.

(1) Karen Coppoms and Allana Seely

congratulate each other on Fountain Valley's victory. (2) The cheerleaders keep up the spirit at Fountain Valley High School pep rally. (3) Varsity Yell: S. Decker, K. Romine, A. Seely, L. Stephens, V. Hilman, J. Sosa. (4) Allana Seely claps to the cheer. (5) Kim Romine, Allana Seely, Lisa Stephens, and Karen Coppoms hold up a sign to remind the audience who is #1.



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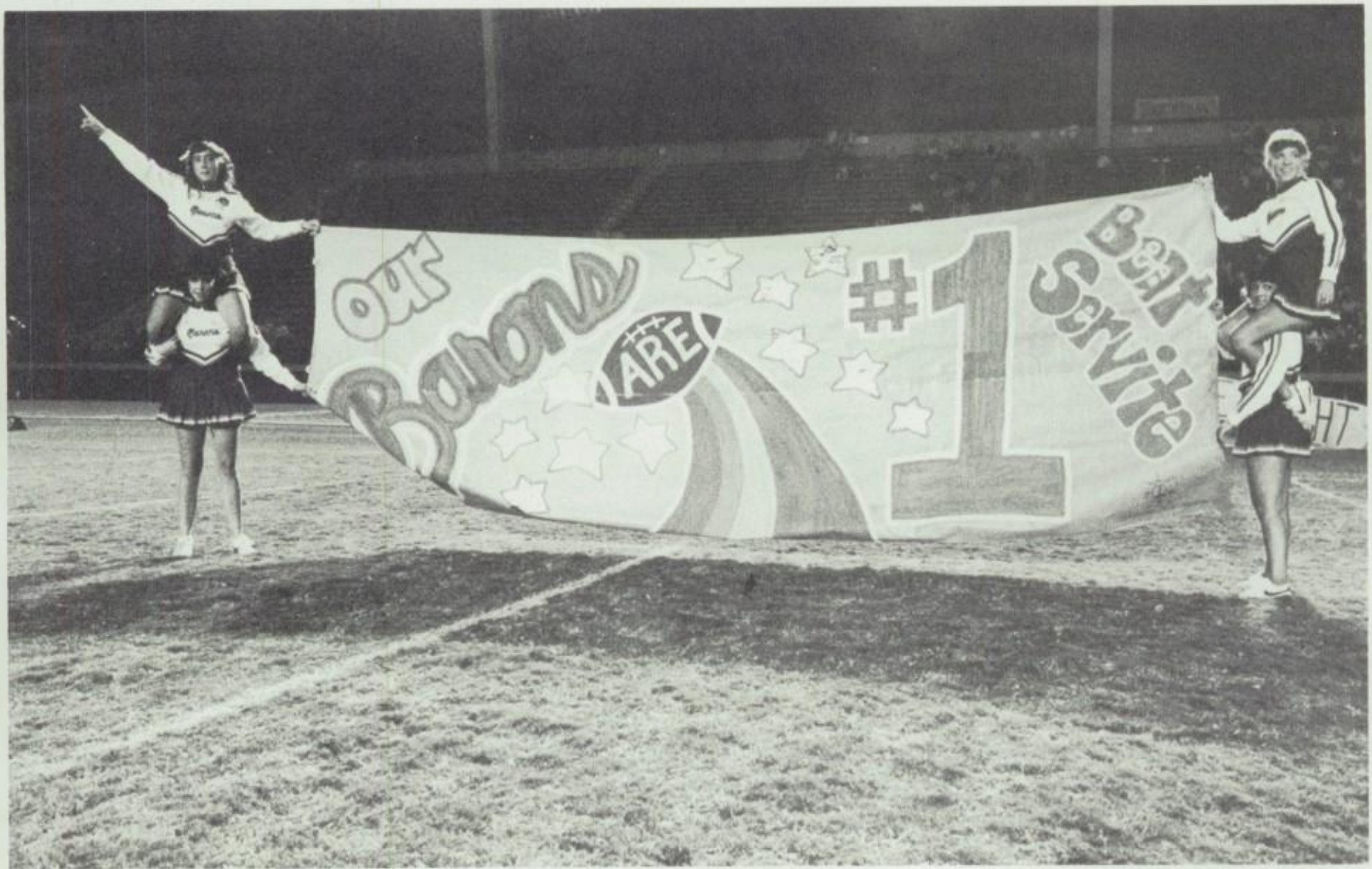


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# Song Moves to a Spirited Beat

The 1979-1980 Songleaders were very spirited this year. Not only did they perform well at all the games, but they also took first place out of 65 schools for the spirit award. Three of the Songleaders, Pam Swagger, Jackie Carr, and Christi Satterthwaitte were asked to try out for the U.S.A. professional teachers of songleaders, which are asked from all over the United States. The Songleaders certainly kept

up everybody's school spirit.

(1) Songleaders, *bottom row*: D. Cotton; *row 2*: C. Satterthwaitte, L. Shibata, R. Erdman, J. Carr; *row 3*: P. Swagger, W. Dornstedt, L. Frank. (2) Songleaders celebrate another victorious game. (3) Wendy Dornstedt after a hectic football game. (4) Rachelle Erdman and Pam Swagger practice a new routine.



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# JV and Soph Yell Uphold School Spirit

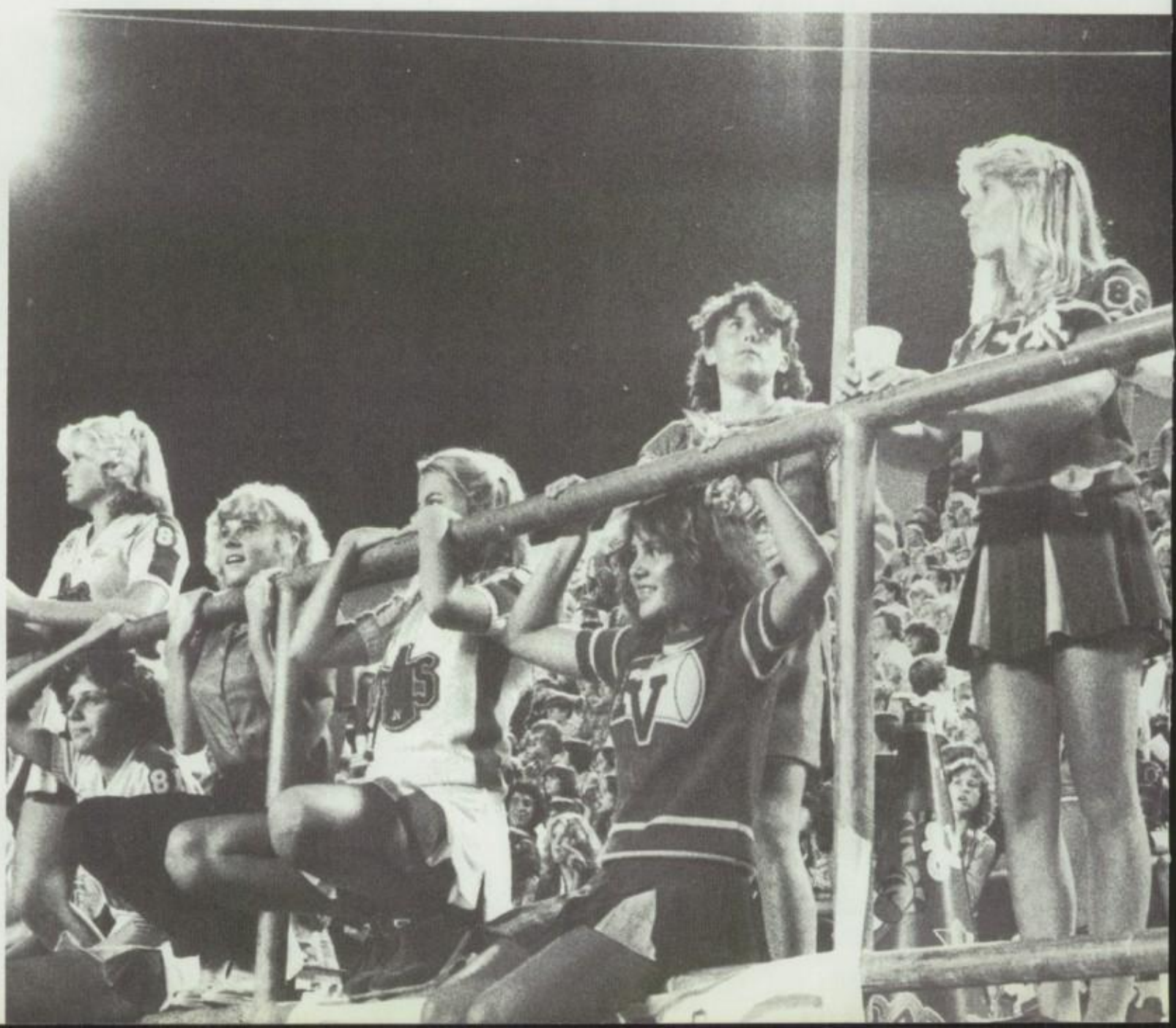
Concluding our Yell teams were the younger members, the JV and Soph Yell. What they lacked in age, they made up for in spirit. The JV and Soph Yell supported their teams well by cheering at the Soph and Frosh sporting events. They also entertained audiences at pep assemblies with their jubilant cheers. We hope to see these ladies next year on the Varsity and JV squads

yelling their support to the teams.

(1) S. Sherri rootes for team. (2) Soph Yell: K. Estes, T. Lund, M. Balmer, L. Fleck, M. Wohrman. (3) JV and Soph Yell leaders watch the game. (4) JV Yell, *bottom row*: A. Calhoun; *row 2*: L. Marsh, P. Zydowitz, S. Sherri; *row 3*: S. Dean, T. Lydon.



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## Band Marches On

The 1979-1980 Fountain Valley Marching Band did a tremendous job this year playing favorites such as the theme from "Superman," and "Tea For Two For Tubas." The band, under the direction of Frank Barns and assistant director John Ryther, performed at all home football games as well as entertained crowds at pep assemblies. They also were excellent in all competitions in

the Southern California area, and also marched in the Disneyland and other various parades.

(1) Band comes to attention. (2) Drum Section beats at halftime. (3) Band comes drumming out of hall. (4) Flutes and clarinets toot away during halftime show. (5) A band member relaxes after a performance.



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## Drill Team Kicks to New Heights

The 1979-1980 Drill Team had a successful and eventful year. Ms. Shields, their new advisor, did an excellent job of guiding them with the help of Drill Team captains: Liz Kesslof, Julie Florini, Irene Mendoza, and Sherri Wilson. Besides the pep assembly and half time routines they performed, including the famous Can-Can, the Drill Team participated in the Disneyland Parade and Miss Drill Team U.S.A. The girls also won some first and second place awards for their performances.

(1) Drill Team prepares for their traditional high kicks. (2) Doreen Delgado does a jump in the Can-Can. (3) Irene

Romero performs Superman at the Edison halftime. (4) Drill Team, *bottom row*: C. Stearns, C. Denny, J. Florini, L. Kesslof, C. Wilson, I. Mendoza, B. Jatkovich, A. Teeple; *row 2*: S. Bohay, K. Johnson, M. Durham, J. Ziretta, K. Leong, M. Lewis, P. Lazarus, G. Bechtold, L. Lee, D. Osorio; *row 3*: L. Wallace, V. Ybanez, A. Ross, L. Gordon, R. Colbert, T. Sjodine; *row 4*: C. McGilfrey, C. Roth, D. Samluk, A. Brown, P. Dougherty, R. Hardman, L. Hoffman, S. York; *row 5*: T. Otteson, A. Whitehair, P. Price, T. Swenson, advisor Ms. Shields, T. Herbal, N. Eckweiler, K. Sorenson, S. Ruggles, L. Hennings, J. Lindquist.



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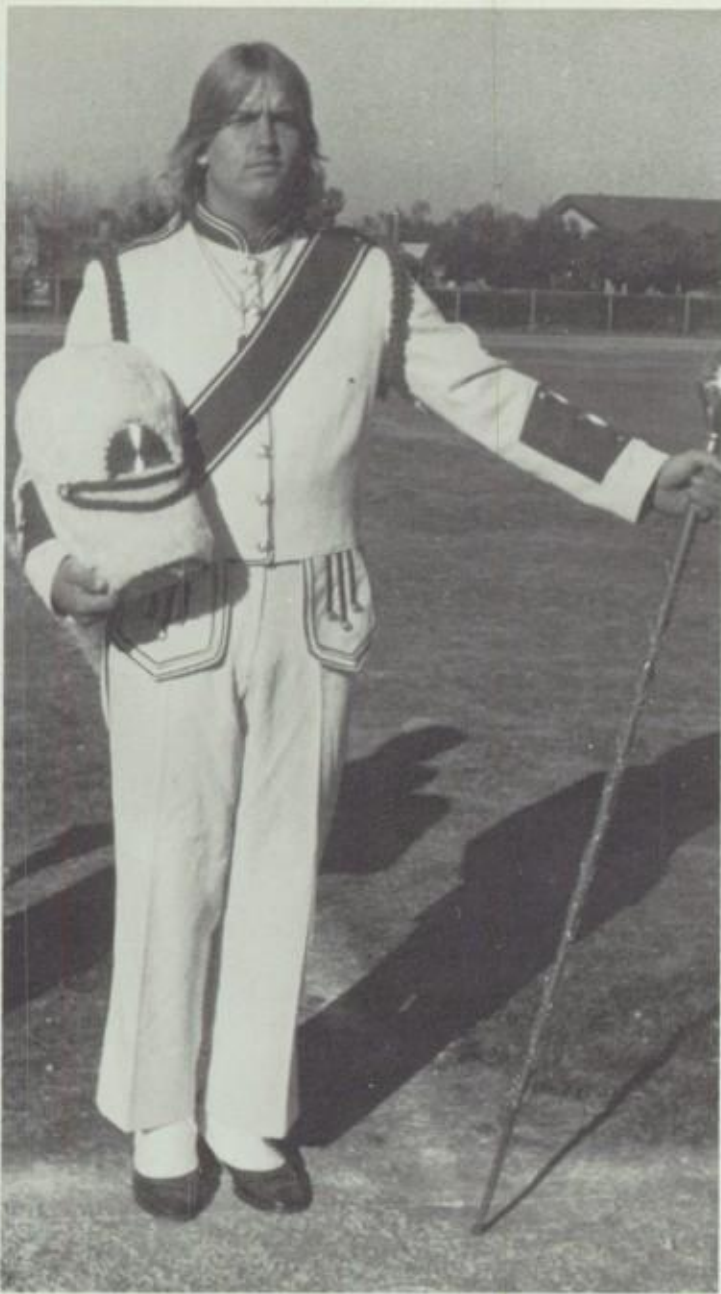


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## Students Make Halftime Enjoyable

The 1979-1980 Fountain Valley Banner Squad did a fabulous job this year. With new flags and new captains Joyce Chermak, Karen Fritch, and Nancy Wilson, the squad ended the year with a 37.5 average out of a possible 40 points. Performing along with Edison's Tall Flags, they did a routine to "Washington Behind Closed Doors." Colleen Cambell was once again our majorette this year. She entertained the audience with such stunts as twirling a fiery baton. Colleen won first place for marching in a parade. Deanna Smith and Chris Mascoc were our FVHS Baron Mascots. They provided a high spirited entertainment during many sporting activities. Our drum major this

year was Grant Childress who also held up the school spirit.

(1) Banner Squad members wave flags at pep assembly. (2) Drum Major, Grant Childress, stands proudly. (3) Majorette Colleen Cambell twirls at half-time show. (4) Mascots Deanna Smith and Chris Mascoc show off their school spirit. (5) Banner Squad, *bottom row: J. Chermak, K. Fritch, N. Wilson, C. Cambell; row 2: K. Macyan, L. Hernandez, K. Sterling; row 3: K. Ritchie, G. Grossman, S. Griffen, W. Wicks; row 4: W. Denes, A. Shenaggee, L. Cooke, L. Wenzel; row 5: K. Hoefler, P. Landsverk, G. Estes, J. Huff, P. Hack.*



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## Orchestra Displays Talents at Concerts

The 1979-1980 Orchestra was under the direction of Mrs. Clower. The Fountain Valley High School Orchestra played at the Winter and Spring Concerts and many others. The Orchestra, as usual, has been a big asset to our Music Department. We owe these musicians a big thanks for the fine music they have produced.

(1) The Fountain Valley Orchestra, *bottom row*: J. Ng, A. Brown, J. Card, L. Bond, L. Redding, J. Jacobson, L. Redding, D. Niesley, C. Vandemore, L. Pacheco, D. Russell, Beilin, E. Wan;

*row 2*: J. Chermak, N. LaMon, J. LaMon, L. Hayashi, L. Redding, S. Tully, Ruggles, J. Hall, A. Greenfield, Rocki, C. Haverlah, D. Russell, Finley, D. Lu, S. Boyce, K. Welbourne, M. Gay, P. Erwin, P. Reagin, L. Kristinat; *row 3*: R. Huang, M. Wan, M. Sada, S. Braasch, M. McFarland, B. VanQuekelberg, G. Symes, S. Wilkey, P. Abshire, P. Gibson, I. Totsuhata, J. Clower, I. Williams. (2) David Russell awaits his part on the cello. (3) Jon Card works on the melody. (4) Melanee Gay practices for a concert.



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## Musical Groups Get It All Together

The Fountain Valley's Concert Choir consisted of approximately sixty members who sang a variety of music. Under the conduction of Mr. Tom Antal and the student director, Rosie Dunnigan, the choir sang at Chapman College, district festivals, and Knott's Berry Farm. Fountain Valley's stageband played at festivals and summer and winter concerts. Both of these groups produced some lovely music.

(1) Concert Choir, *bottom row*: K. Sterling, L. Pacheco, C. Krueges, R. Dunnigan, D. Talamantez, R. Hauff, R. Craft, W. Staley, D. Foley, L. Foley, L.

Kristinat, K. Eddo; *row 2*: L. Drake, B. Mackin, D. Macek, J. Frick, B. Bourman, S. Gross, D. Drelling, M. Jarnagin, C. Reed, A. Eyre, D. Kavilis; *row 3*: S. Sandstrom, S. Alexander, K. Guith, C. LaFleche, J. Johnson, M. Aspland, G. Geck, T. Sutton, S. Pemberton, C. Kopriva, C. Krichesky; *row 4*: L. Hayashi, S. Johnson, C. MacGillfrey, L. Tollefson, C. Cooley, T. Harris, E. Fling, P. Helfrich, P. Gibson, L. Effron, H. Sneed, C. Vandermore. (2) Kris Tompkins plays away. (3) Concert Choir practices for a festival. (4) The Fountain Valley Stageband.



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# Singers Show Versatility

Les Chanteurs consisted of 30 girls who have worked hard and achieved a great deal this year. They sang at luncheons, district festivals, and Knott's Berry Farm. Troubadors, taken from the Concert Choir, was made up of 24 members with student teachers helping out. This year they had a choreographer, Roy Diaz, who helped tremendously and made the Troubadors a big success. Both groups sang beautifully with Mrs. Freitag playing the piano and Mr. Antal as the

conductor.

(1) The Les Chanteurs sing and practice for a concert. (2) Mr. Antal conducts to the music. (3) The Troubadors, *bottom row:* B. Makin, D. Talamedez, R. Dunnigan, R. Hauff; *row 2:* K. Eddo, C. Cooley, J. Johnson, D. Macek, A. Delucca, T. Sutton, G. Geck, S. Johnson; *row 3:* A. Eyre, B. Bourman, L. Sowell, P. Gibson, L. Effron, J. Frick, S. Pemberton. (4) Les Chanteurs. (5) The Troubadors sing a new song.



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# Administration Plans an Eventful Year

Student Administration has worked hard toward improving Fountain Valley High School's campus and activities. As the working branch of student government, they are subdivided into four main sections: student campus concerns, activities, audio communication, and visual communication. Under the direction of the Associated Student's Manager, Beth Lunetta, the 1979-1980 Student Administration should be commended on the fine job they have done.

(1) Beth Lunetta and Tiffany Holliday

discuss important matters. (2) Administration member hangs a sign. (3) Student Administration, *bottom row*: P. Halpern, B. Fuerbringer, J. Starling, M. Belgen, R. Dunnigan; *row 2*: D. Samluk, A. Trimble, A. Crush, M. Maifield, C. Carbaugh, S. Miller, M. Aspland, D. Waterman, W. Doddridge, M. Fitch; *row 3*: J. Kondo, C. Nakaishima, C. Kim, D. Tripola, D. Armstrong, P. Lawrence, M. Filakousky, B. Lunetta, T. Holliday, S. Victorino. (4) Chuck Carbaugh takes time out to smile. (5) Jan Starling shows her Valentines sweetheart.



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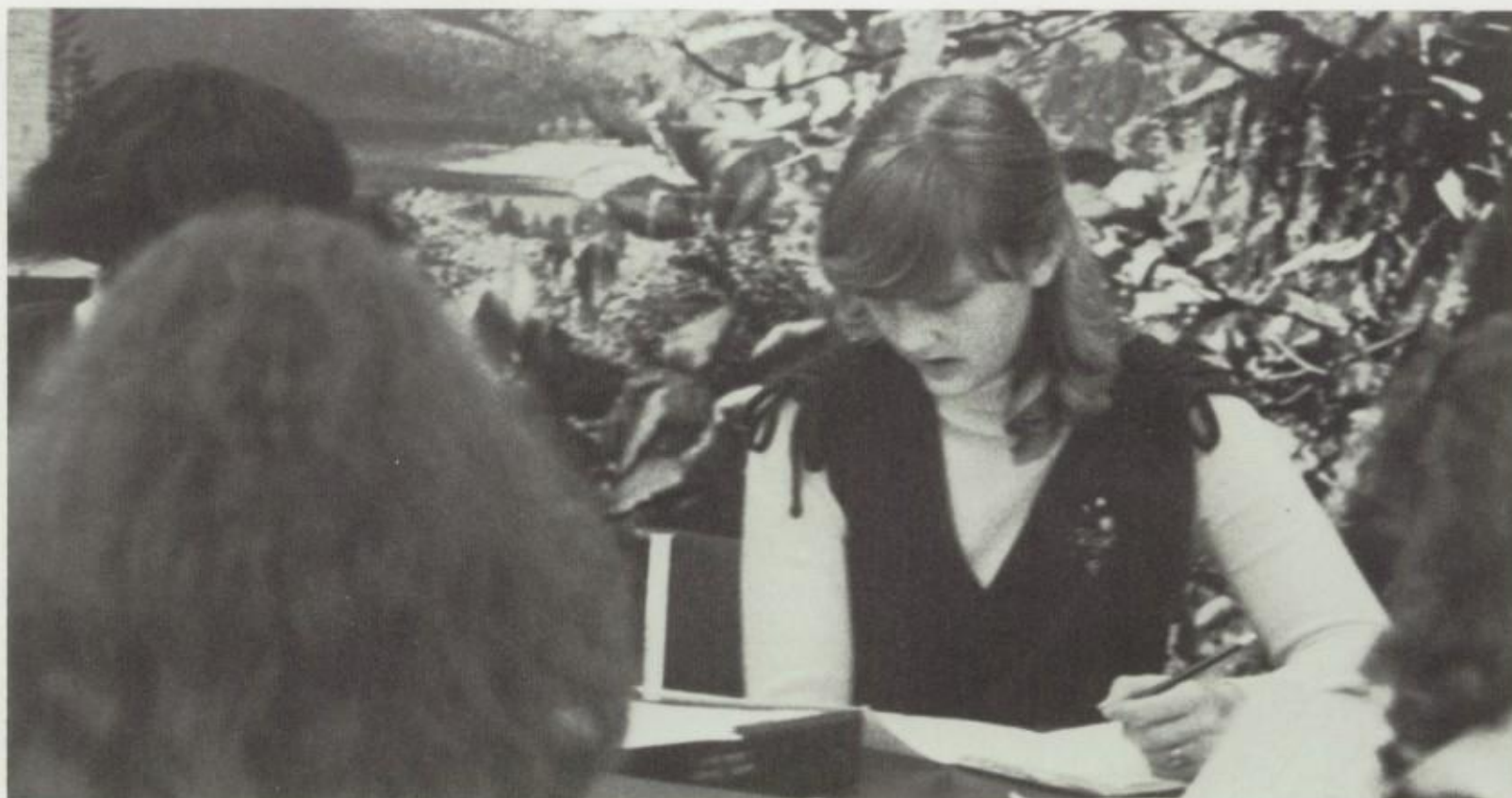


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## Student Council Governs School Well

This year the Student Council worked hard toward many various goals. Among these goals was the effort to get the snack-time back. They also beautified our campus by promoting the "What's Your Excuse?" campaign, which included buttons, posters, and many humorous commercials over the morning announcements. The Student Council also took the responsibility of handling the school budget. One of their more enterprising activities was hosting a talent show in the spring. The Student Council also programmed

many exciting school activities such as scheduling bands in the bowl to entertain students during lunchtime.

(1) Donna Rasmussen reads over a report at a council meeting. (2) Council members discuss agenda at meeting. (3) Drake Turner makes a point while Mr. Ferguson looks on. (4) Student Council, *bottom row*: B. Harvey, L. Ginsberg, B. Lunetta; *row 2*: D. Turner, L. Zita, C. Nealy, S. Cho; *row 3*: C. Dillon, B. Usevich, M. Westerhold, D. Rasmussen.



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## Student Senate Carries Out Orders

The main purpose of the Student Senate was to improve communication between Student Government and the Student Body. Besides exploring the Student Government's decisions and reporting them back to the classes, they also asked students for suggestions on how to improve our campus. The report then went back to the Student Government. This year, along with the Student Government, the Senate participated in "Spirit Week" and the "What's Your Excuse?" pick-up-your-trash campaign. Also, once a month, the Student Senate held a forum, an

open meeting where anyone could attend and voice their oppions. All in all, the Student Senate accomplished many of their goals this year.

(1) Beth Lunetta and Kindy Chapman solve problems. (2) Student Senate, *bottom row*: T. Meyers, T. Lee, P. Mack, P. Richardson; *row 2*: C. Reid, J. Armstrong, H. Sneed, L. Ginsberg, L. Effron, B. Levins, L. Curran; *row 3*: C. Skytes, S. Sandstrom, K. Chapman, S. Newman. (3) Senate member writes down suggestions. (4) Laurie Ginsberg voices an idea.



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## Commissions Work Actively

The Senior Commission accomplished a lot this year. With their President Susan Sandstrom and Vice President Rosie Dunnigan, the Senior Commission was responsible for planning the Sadie Hawkins dance, which was a big success. They also took part in planning for the class of '80's graduation, by designing the senior announcements and helping with the Baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. In addition, they also helped run the Senior Honors presentation. Also actively involved in the preparation of school activities was the Junior Commission. Their president was J. J. Helfrich and their vice-president was Carol Kim. The Junior Commission worked at the concession stands during football games. Their big event was the carnation sale for the Valentine's dance which went over well. In addition, they also held an ice cream social. Both commissions were under the direction of John Bovberg and Bill Lacy, who have done an excellent job advising

them.

(1) Senior Commission, *bottom row*: R. Settles, G. Lee, K. Adler, G. Keller, C. Nakashima, V. Pacurar, R. Dunnigan, P. Halpern; *row 2*: C. Holiday, S. Takeda, K. Chapman, E. Evangelist, S. Wood, A. Crush, A. Jaeger, M. Westerhold; *row 3*: E. Hagan, C. Kopriva, S. Sandstrom, S. Cho; *row 4*: S. Feldman, B. Usevich, Advisor Mr. Lacy. (2) Pam Halpern listens attentively to suggestion. (3) Kala Adler and Vicki Pacurar relax during meeting. (4) Junior Commission: *bottom row*: J. J. Helfrich; *row 2*: P. Zydowicz, C. Kim, L. Seymour, L. Soohoo, M. Durham, M. Lewis, M. Durham, Latkovich; *row 3*: P. Brackley, L. Cooke, J. Starling, S. Dean, J. Delvecchio, L. Kiddo, L. Effron; *row 4*: J. Watts, D. Delgado, C. Jennings, J. Harvey, P. Weber, A. Calhoon, J. Lunetta, M. Higgins; *row 5*: S. Bohay, L. Larson, L. Hennings, C. Stern, S. Roth, C. Zapatelli, Advisors Mr. Lacy, Mr. Bovberg.



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# Commissions Actively Raise Money for Classes

The 1979-1980 Freshman Commission was kept very busy this year. They had planned and put on many sock hops and activities. With Miss Zembik advising, the Freshman Commission has had a very successful year. Sophomore Commission also had a very busy year. They sold many items such as Mr. Bill buttons, See's suckers, and "Disco Sucks" stickers. They participated in the jogathon and earned a lot of

money. With the help of their advisor Mr. Knight, the Sophomore Commission has had a very productive year.

(1) The Sophomore Commission (2) Mike Maifield thinks it over. (3) Students enjoy lunch during Freshman Commission meeting. (4) Ken Osborne gives interested student information about Sophomore Commission. (5) The Freshman Commission.



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## Commissions Plan Big Events of the Year

The Prom Commission had a very busy year. The entire senior prom was planned by this commission. They had many important decisions to make on behalf of the whole senior class. They selected the site, The Disneyland Hotel, and the theme, "The Times of Your Life." This busy commission planned all the decorations, the bids. They selected the band, the florist, the menu, and the activities of the evening. FVHS is a very difficult school to plan for as they hold the largest prom in California with over 900 people in attendance. The 1979-1980 Prom Commission should be commended on the fine job they did in providing such a successful event. This year's Homecoming Commission did a great job in planning the events of the Homecom-

ing Dance. They worked hard for many hours in selecting a theme, "Reminiscing," decorating, and making bids. The Homecoming Dance was held at the Mission Viejo Country Club and, like the Prom, turned out to be a big success.

(1) Homecoming Commission, *bottom row*: F. Pham, B. Fuerbringer, T. Holliday, P. Lawrence, J. Starling; *row 2*: P. Hack, K. Chapman, P. Halpern, C. Carbaugh, S. Miller; *row 3*: C. Kopriva, A. Crush, M. Westerhold, E. Hagan, C. Dillon, S. Sandstrom. (2) The Prom Commission tries to persuade Mr. Bovberg to take them out to lunch. (3) The Prom Commission (4) Joan Honeywell and Courtney Dillon talk over the Homecoming activities.



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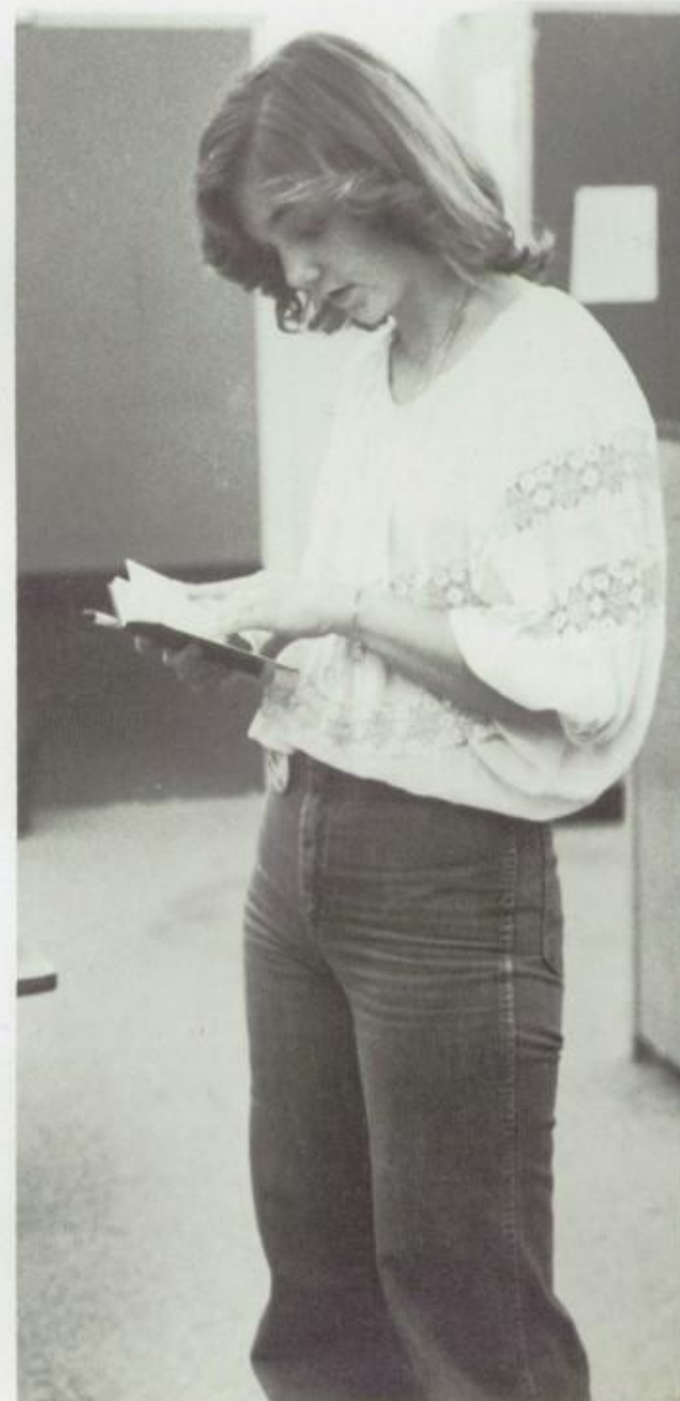
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## Latin and Bluestones Become Culturally Aware

The Bluestones Club was new on campus this year. Advised by Mr. Long Lee, they had a very interesting year. These Vietnamese students met twice a month and discussed intellectual topics. Their biggest fund raising activity was a car wash in which they made over 150 dollars. Among their service projects were cleaning the school campus and participating in the Jogathon. They also had fun planning and attending a beach and Christmas party. The Latin Club this year did an excellent job. With no money left in their budget,

the Latin Club, with the help of their president, Steve Miller, and their advisor, Mr. Beirne, raised money and contributed much to our school. This club should be proud of the fine job they have done.

(1) Steve Miller, Joanne Kondo, and Mr. Beirne play games at lunch. (2) Latin Club, *bottom row*: L. Smith, P. Lawrence, S. Miller, J. Kondo; *row 2*: M. Maifield, M. Williams, Mr. Beirne. (3) Pam Lawrence translates English into Latin. (4) The Bluestones Club.



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# Girl's League Ends A Commendable Year

The Girl's League had another outstanding year. They began their year by holding their annual orientation and membership drive. Needless to say it was a big success, judging by the large number of members. As always, the Girls League contributed to many school and community services. One of their new services this year was a seminar hosted by the Girls League on the prevention of rape. They also had many fund-raising activities this year. The sales of the See's Suckers and the Santagrams went over big again as in past years. Other Girl's League activities included the annual Holiday Dinner, the very nice Mothers Day Luncheon, and their biggest event of the year, the always successful Valentine's Dance.

(1) Keepsakes, made by Wendy Foreman, are displayed for the Valentine's dance. (2) Girl's League, *bottom row*: C. Seela, S. Finly; *row 2*: J. Martin, S. Tomchak, S. Armstrong, J. Starling, W. Foreman, M. Filakowski, M. Westerhold; *row 3*: L. Dowdy, A. Bucker, J. Smith, L. Meyers, G. Gibson; *row 4*: C. Nealy, L. Parkins, B. Henning, L. Holliday, P. Halpern; *row 5*: F. Pham, C. Nakashima, J. Kondo, L. Shimoto, A. Amerman, K. Kowalski, L. Hufschmidt, K. Brennan, R. Cody, S. Wilson, C. Dillon; *row 6*: M. Pringle, M. Sokalowski, M. VanLighten, M. Hackman, T. Rich, K. Pearson, J. Waterson. (3) Advisor, Ms. Lipani, suggests decorating ideas to Wendy Foreman. (4) Members read paper with enthusiasm during Girl's League meeting.



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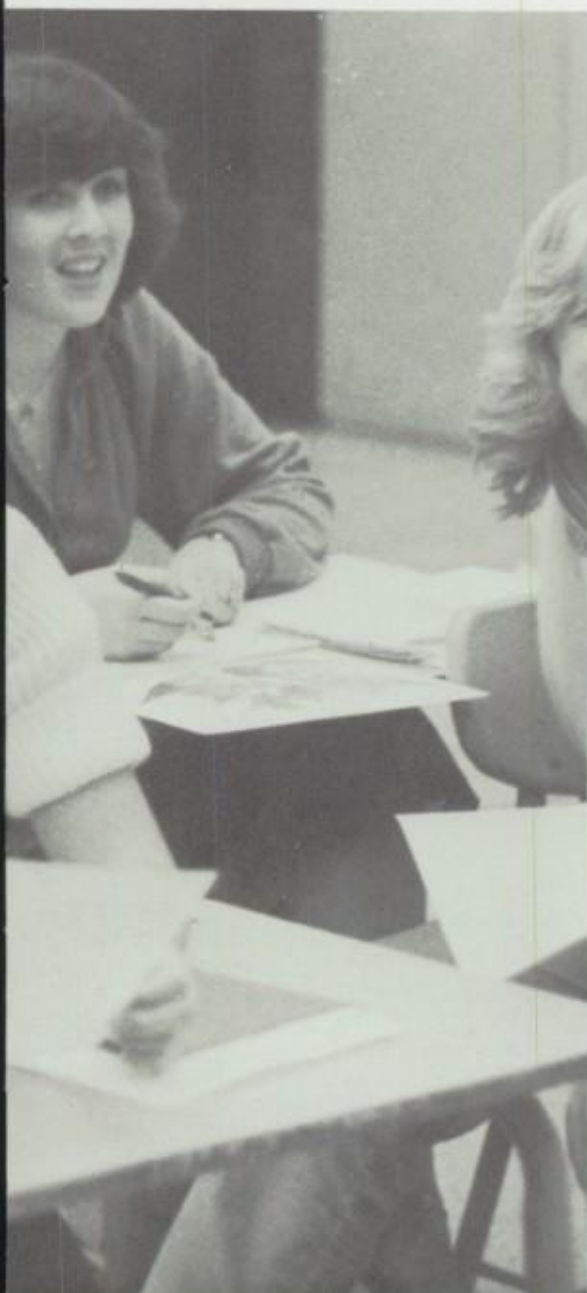


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## Keywanettes Have an Energetic Year

The Keywanettes had another productive year. Constantly busy, they participated in all their seasonal activities with enthusiasm. They displayed their spirit early in the year by selling Homecoming mums. In the Spring months they sold colorful Valentines and Easter suckers. Sponsored by the Fountain Valley Kiwanis, this group of young ladies was very service oriented. Serving their school and community, the Keywanettes kept occupied all year by aiding at various sports banquets, assisting the Red Cross, and helping out on their most important project, the March of Dimes.

(1) Keywanette members listen with

interest at meeting. (2) Cyndi Kopriva calls meeting to order. (3) Renee Ratzlaff reads off the month's agenda. (4) Keywanettes, *bottom row*: M. Lewis, A. Bradford, S. Rutherford, C. Nakashima, C. Nagura, S. Sugina, D. Cohen, P. Nack, P. Halpern; *row 2*: L. Cooke, J. Condo, J. Ham, J. Delvecchio, D. Russell, T. Holiday; *row 3*: A. Carter, K. Wynne, D. Armstrong, C. Nealy, C. Reed, B. Fuerbringer; *row 4*: F. Pham, L. Wenzel, J. Armstrong, L. Smith, R. Vinnikka, D. Waterman, M. Vanlighter, S. LaMarch; *row 5*: K. McLaughlin, A. Crush, L. Frasca, M. Hedden, C. Reid, R. Ratzlaff, C. Kopriva, M. Sneed, M. Westerhold, S. Roth, J. Rylett.



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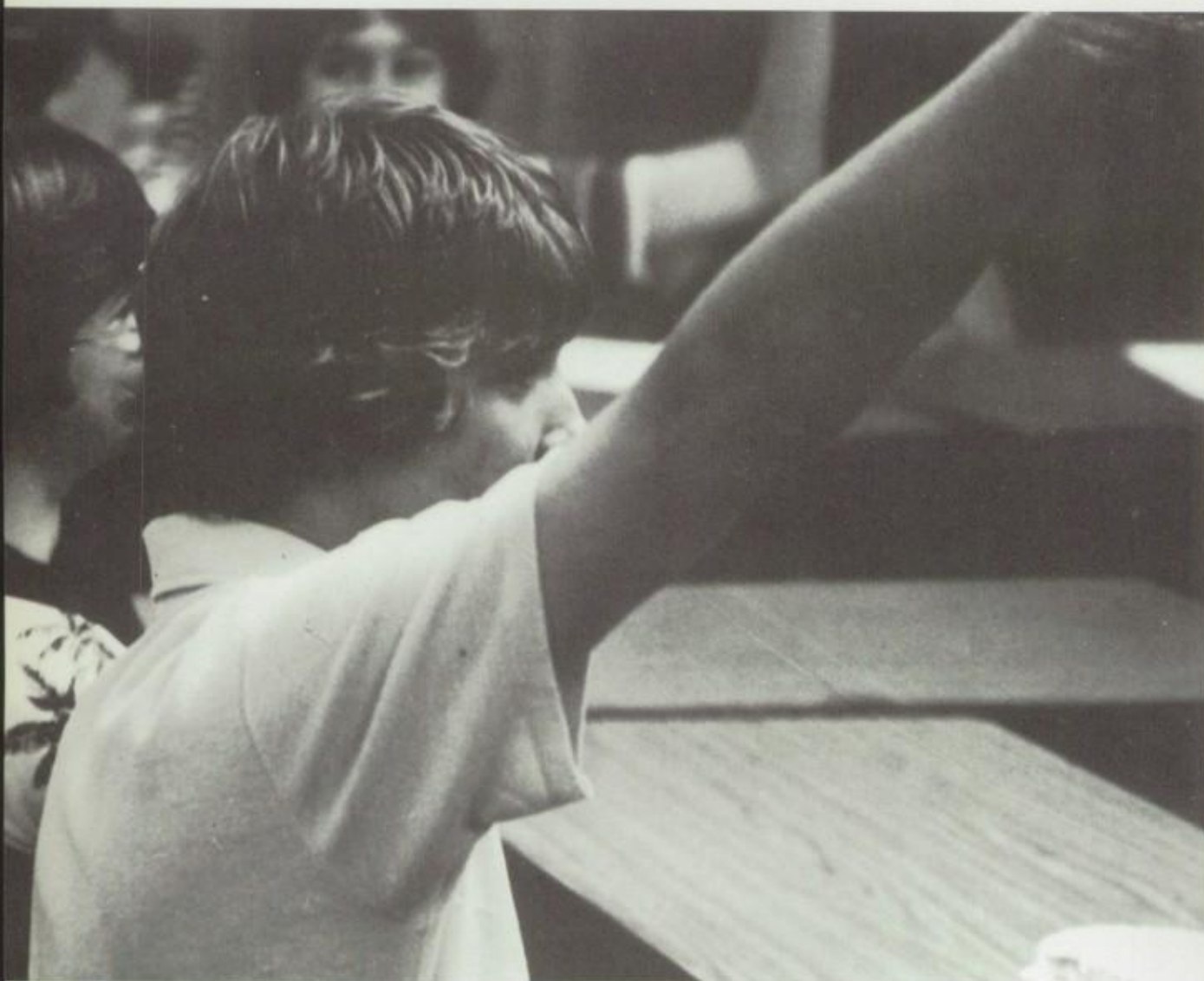


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## Key Club Opens New Doors

Key Club had an achieving and helpful year. Under the advisement of Mr. Byrd, the Key Club performed a number of services for the school. During Football games, club members worked at the concession stands selling refreshments to the hungry crowds. They also participated in a desk cleanup campaign in which they maintained clean desks in the classrooms. At Christmas, they held a successful canned foods drive, in which the canned foods were sent to a local church and given to the needy. They also offered their services in helping out with the Coronet Awards. In addition, the Key Club continued their services out-

side of school. Some of these activities included working at the Haunted House at the Orange County Fair Grounds for Halloween and helping out the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society by holding a bikeathon. Many people prospered from the services of this club.

(1) Key Club, bottom row: T. O'Brien, B. Wilhelm; row 2: J. Wada, G. Howes, J. Christoferferson; row 3: K. Showm, C. Munde, C. Charborough; row 4: Advisor Mr. Byrd, W. Doddridge, K. Lowe; row 5: J. Christoferson, J. Smith, T. Moore, B. McClean, J. Anderson. (2) Gordon McClean takes notes of Key Club meeting. (3) Bert Wolhelm calls on a member. (4) Wayne Doddridge raises his hand to make a suggestion.





# Drama and Thespians

## Expand Creative Talents

Drama Club was busy this year, working at the Dinner Theater by ushering, waiting on tables, and putting on variety shows that included magic, dramatic scenes from popular plays, and many humorous skits. In addition to this, the Drama club met on Thursdays to discuss ideas for fund raising activities, like selling mistletoe during Christmas. Drama Club also aided the successful productions of "As You Like It," and "Pippin." Thespians were involved in a lot of tours to the drama departments of colleges such as UCLA and UCI. They also sponsored the competition of the Scenes Festival. Both of these clubs were under the direction of Mrs. Cooney.

(1) Chris Williams strangles Dorreen Stupack during a dramatic scene. (2) Two Drama club members do an impression of molecules. (3) Drama Club, *bottom row*: R. Harris, S. Lenskes; *row 2*: C. Bahr, L. Simpson, J. Sheelar, S. Ratner, E. Finn, M. Davis; *row 3*: A. DeQuoy, M. Mobley, A. Fisher, T. Trebel; *row 4*: J. Lipke, C. Morton, D. Talamentez, A. Rauch, C. Warburton, M. Harnagn; *row 5*: M. Ishiki, L. Flanchman, D. O'Conner, L. McGlichey, W. Staley, D. Stupack, H. Sneed, T. Stanfill, E. Fling. (4) Members of the Drama club practice for "Pippin." (5) Thespians, *bottom row*: L. Nixon, M. Hebler, C. Bahr, S. Pember-ton, A. Lusher, Advisor Mrs. Cooney, C. Cooley; *row 2*: S. Ratner, L. Corboy, R. Dunnigan, W. Staley, D. Anderson, H. Sneed, E. Bing, C. Williams, E. Hagan; *row 3*: T. Stanfill, D. O'Conner, L. McGlichey, D. Stupack, C. Warbur-ton, P. Adams, E. Linn.



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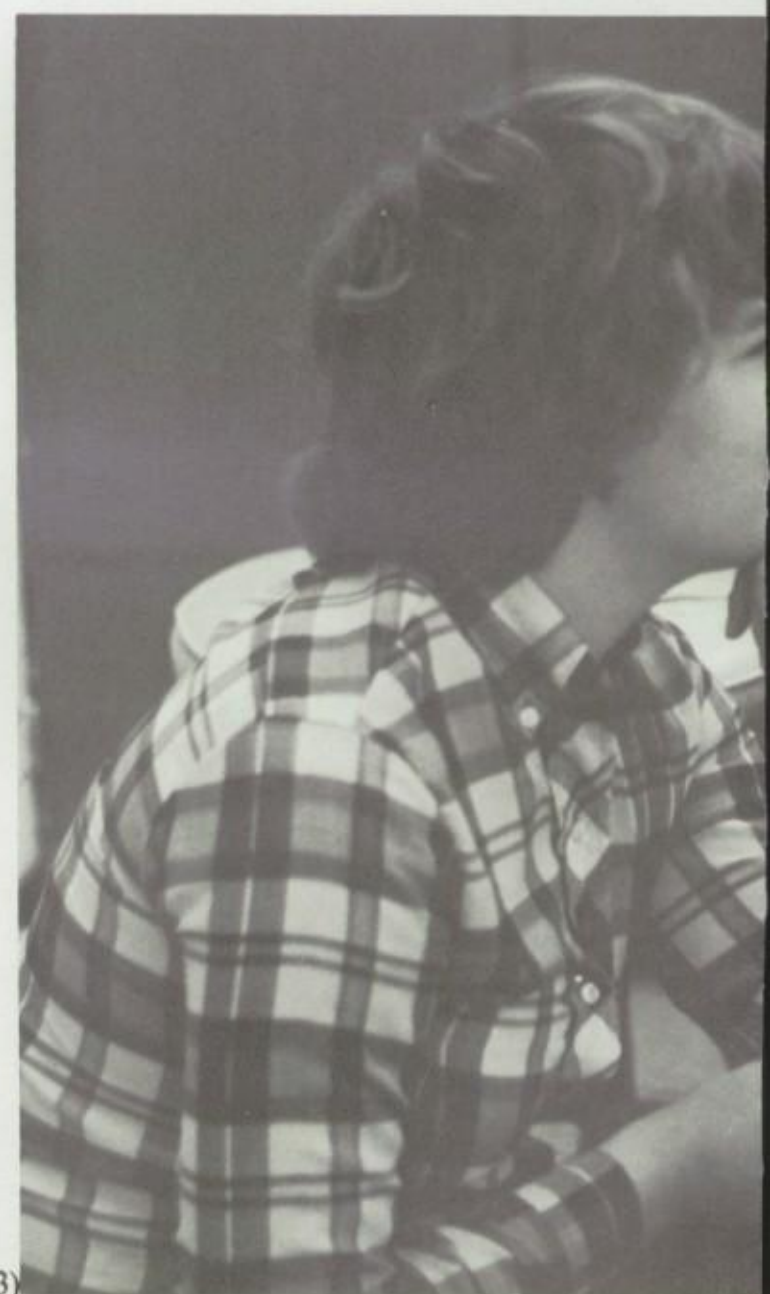
## Cultural Clubs

### Learn About Heritages

The Mecha Club was busy this year with many activities. The members had fund raisers such as a candy sale and a car wash. They also had a beach party and helped all the students in the bilingual department. With Ms. Felix as the advisor, all the students at FVHS should be proud to have this club on campus. With the help of Mrs. Bar-kowi, the advisor, and President Jeff Johnson, the Indian Club had an educational year. Included in their club activities was a basket-weaving project and a fried bread sale during lunch.

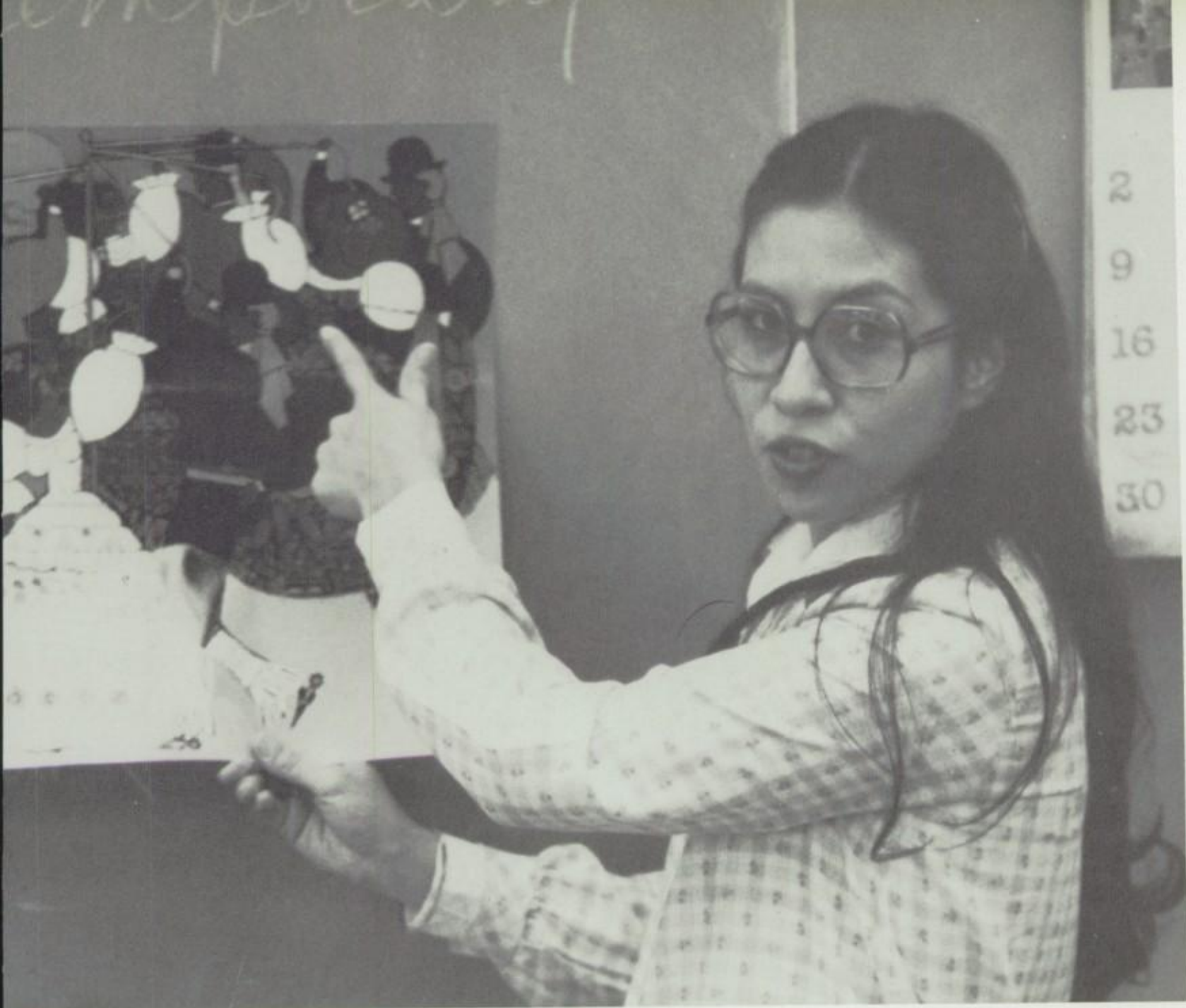
The club members studied the Indian cultures and learned a lot about their heritages. Both clubs have been a big help to many people on campus.

(1) The Indian Club, J. Johnson, L. McBride, V. McBride. (2) Ms. Felix explains Mexican dance to the Mecha Club. (3) Kim Cartwright listens intently to a guest speaker. (4) The Mecha Club, *bottom row*: K. Kipolva, S. Menza, W. Kuhi; *row 2*: M. Marney, C. Kirkwood; *row 3*: Ms. Felix.



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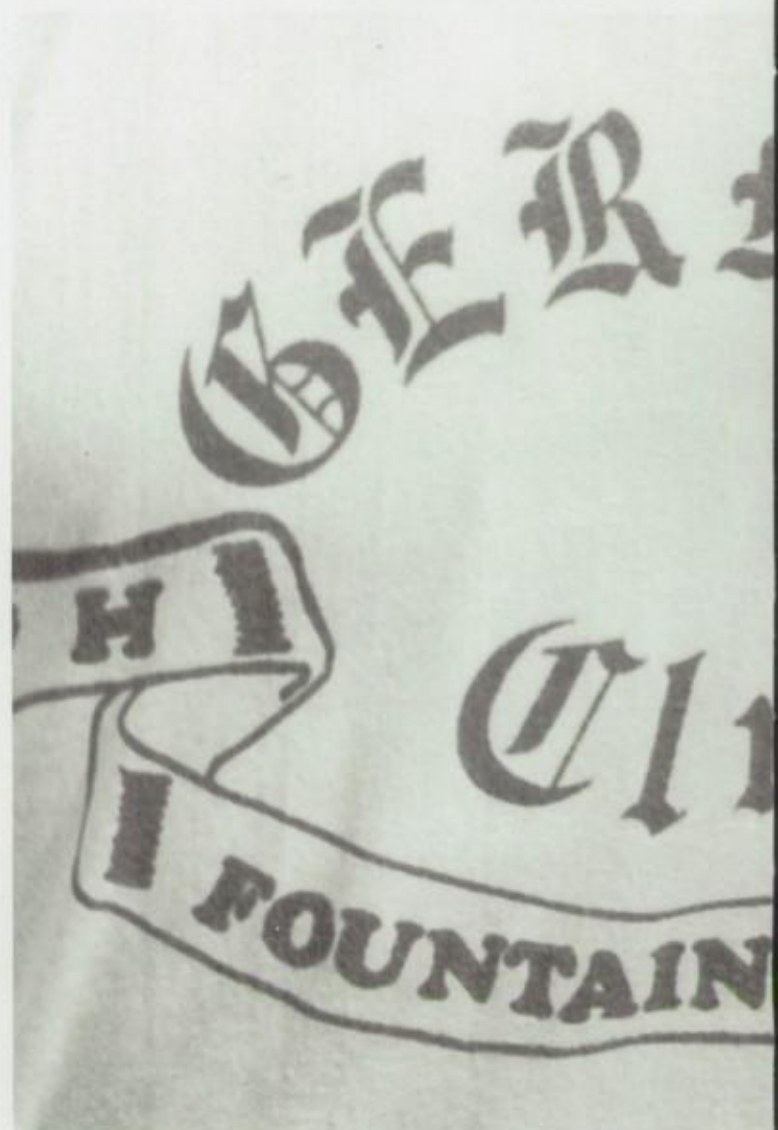




# French and German Clubs Study Foreign Lands

The German Club had many activities and projects throughout the year. They sponsored a roller skating night and candy sale. The advisor, Mr. Reinhard, also set up special projects such as a field trip to Alpine Village and writing to German pen pals. Under the advisement of Mrs. Morris and the president, Clare Waterson, the French Club participated in numerous activities including a crepe and candy sale. Club members studied the French culture and even held French parties. Both of these clubs gained new knowledge in studying the language of foreign lands.

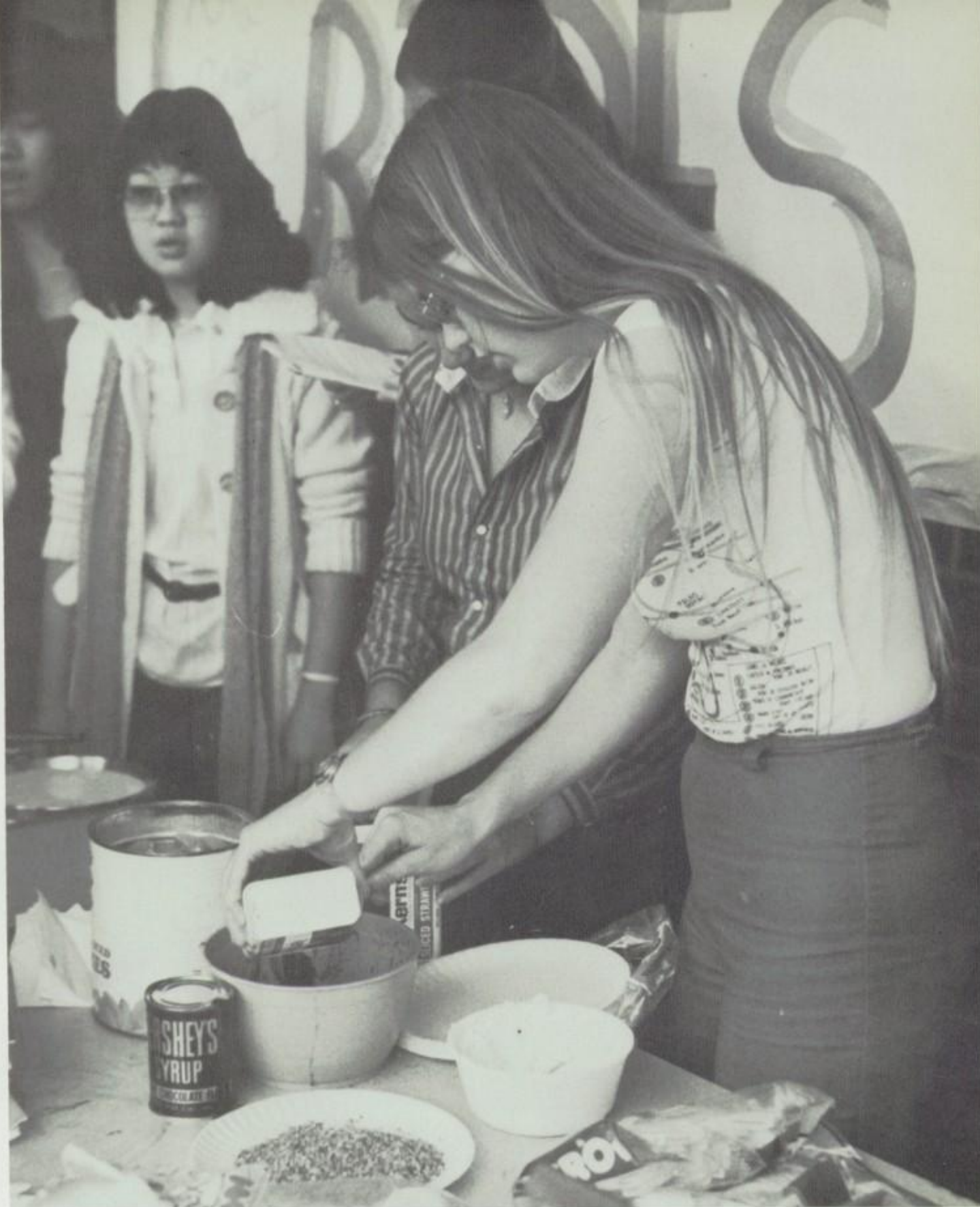
(1) The official T-shirt of the German Club. (2) Clare Waterson sells crepes at lunch. (3) The German Club, *bottom row*: Choe, Mr. Reinhard, Kristinat, Shivelle; *row 2*: Krichweger, Buker, Sereno, Morgan, Yuo, Wilkey; *row 3*: Herdrich, Draney, Cheno, Birth, Park, Morgan, Carbaugh, Westerhold, Osborne; *row 4*: Pawk, Rehberg, Wade, Thre, Slatin, Seung, Roan, Koston, Horner. (4) The French Club, *bottom row*: Pham, Masso; *row 2*: Lawrence, Trenna, Nagura, Bradford; *row 3*: McCarthy, Ther, Willhite, Waterson; *row 4*: Prebish, Waterson, Mlle. Morris, Lowry; *row 5*: Miller, Berman, Ragan, McLaughlin.



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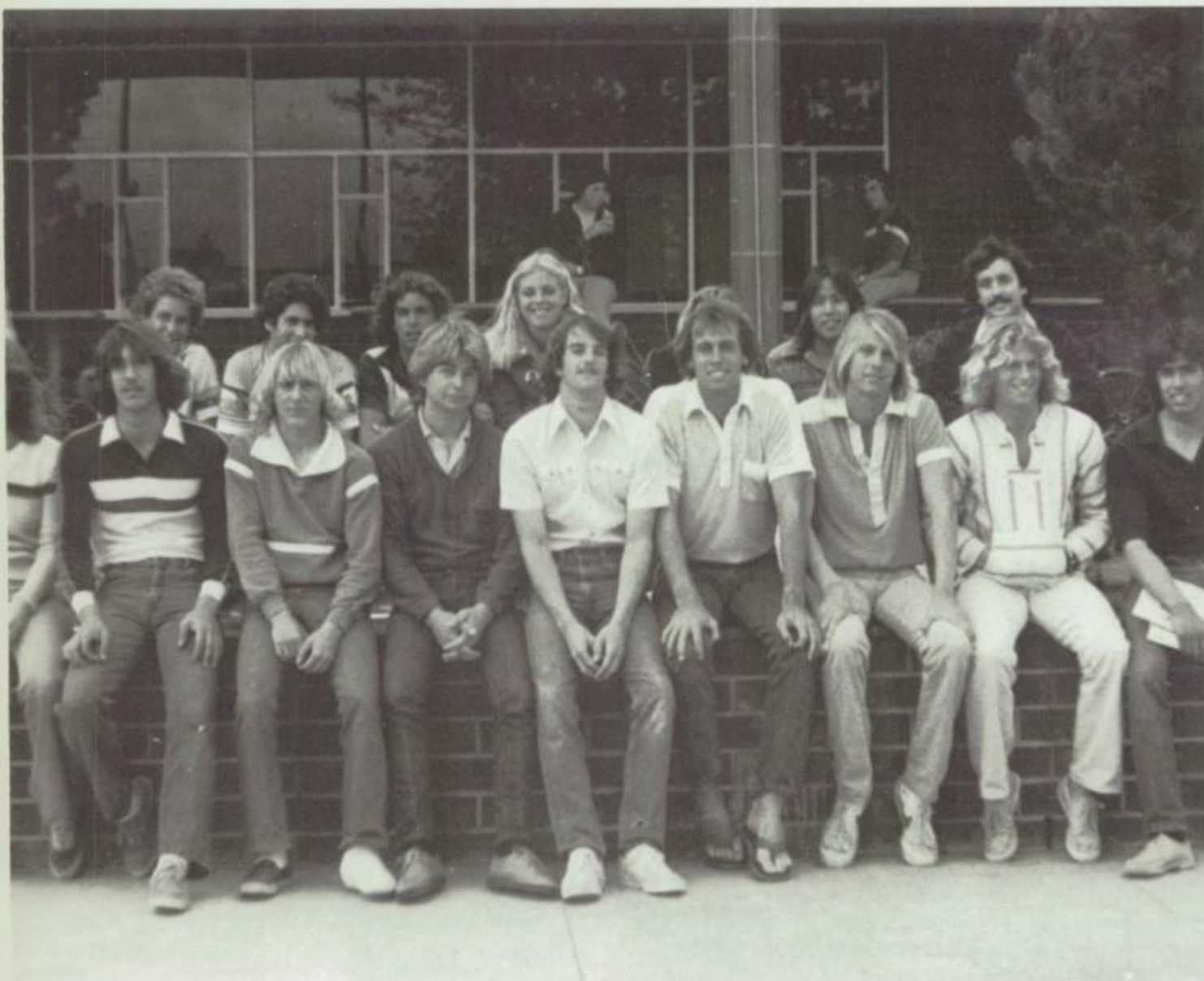


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# Surf and Speech Club Use Brain and Brawn

The Surf Club had a very active year. At their meetings the club members discussed the surf meets and ways to improve them. The advisor, Mr. Williams, also had guest speakers come in and talk about surfing. Most of the members of the surf club also are members of the NSSA — National Scholastic Surfing Association. Under the advisement of Mr. Caforio, the speech club members learned their skills in Mr. Caforio's first period class. The students competed at various contests with students from different schools, receiving medals and ribbons for their winning speeches. The speech proved to be one of the more "debatable" clubs on campus.

(1) Surf Club members read surfing magazines. (2) The Surf Club, *bottom row*: L. Hufschmidt, P. Cassise, S. Oliveri, D. Peters, T. Martin, R. Jensen, T. E. Ripper, J. Giradot, F. Desnet; *row 2*: M. Burns, S. Kessler, G. Mahieu, G. Giradot, G. Delacruz, Mr. Williams. (3) Monique Marchero proves a point. (4) The Speech Club, *bottom row*: Mr. Caforio, L. Pratt, M. Marchero; *row 2*: J. Crossen, T. Miller, L. Margolis; *row 3*: D. Berman, T. Sjodin, D. Ashley, K. McNamara, C. Stern; *row 4*: M. Arransa, J. Isrealsky, K. Irvin, C. Nealy, T. Wessler, J. Nealy; *row 5*: G. Field, L. Corboy, C. Field; *row 6*: J. Meener, B. Dilhunhy, S. McDermott, A. Kizanis, D. Springer.



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## Ski and Aquatics Clubs Keep Active

Ski and Aquatics Clubs had very successful fund raising activities. The Ski Club had several bake sales and a super candy cane sale at Christmas. The money raised aided them in attending two big ski adventures, a week long Christmas trip to Tahoe, and a Spring week-end trip to Mammoth. Both times skiers were rewarded with excellent snow conditions and uncrowded slopes. The Aquatics Club supported all water events on and off campus. They had numerous paper drives and other money making projects. The swimmers were involved in the annual Tread-a-thon and helped coach younger kids. They had fun all year participating in all aquatics events including swimming, surfing, skin diving, water polo, and their popular beach parties.

(1) Ski Club, *bottom row*: R. Vanderroot, C. Nealy, C. Nakashima, A. Buckler, S. Anderson, K. Mihelic, T. Holliday; *row 2*: P. Butler, J. Starling, J. Einstross, J. Johnson, G. Korban, N. Sakama; *row 3*: D. Durhan, S. Mock; *row 4*: F. Smith, C. Gee, K. Duncan, S. Roth, A. Schonege, A. Whitehain, J. Challers; *row 5*: S. O'dennell, P. Duddy, R. Nicholas, C. Dillon, S. Newman, S. Worshack; *row 6*: C. Watson, Advisor Mr. Snowden, S. Boice, K. Reich. (2) Ski Club members get ready to go on a trip to Mammoth. (3) Emile Harry checks out skis. (4) Aquatics club, *bottom row*: S. Greiggs, C. Walker, K. Pull, H. Ampit, J. Mehoff, C. O'Hara, B. Finnoli; *row 2*: J. Armstrong, D. Ford, M. Gendreau, L. Mendelsohn, C. Atzert, E. Wan, J. Hauff, J. Eriksen, K. Bui, M. Nomura, S. Shorts; *row 3*: C. Boucher, A. Sassenberg, K. Schultz, K. Cleak, M. Lawler, J. Devantarian; *row 4*: C. Joyces, E. Cole, E. Cole, P. Atzert, A. Saenz, M. Toland, S. Austin, M. Armour, J. Young, M. Wan, J. Fern-dip, J. Masters, Advisor Mike Eiche; *row 5*: O. Pupics, M. Light, J. Eyre, J. Bright, L. Christensen, B. Wiser.

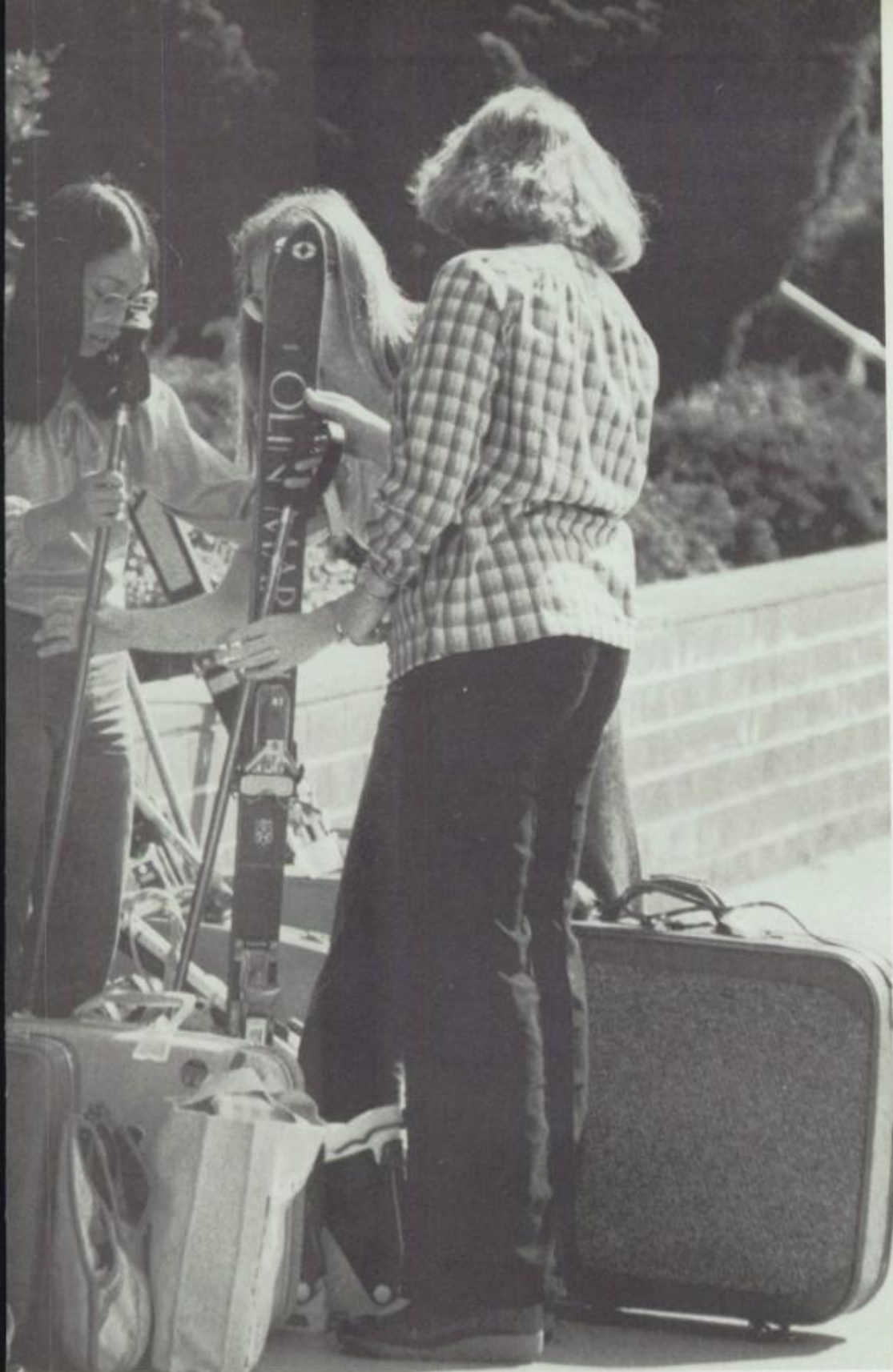


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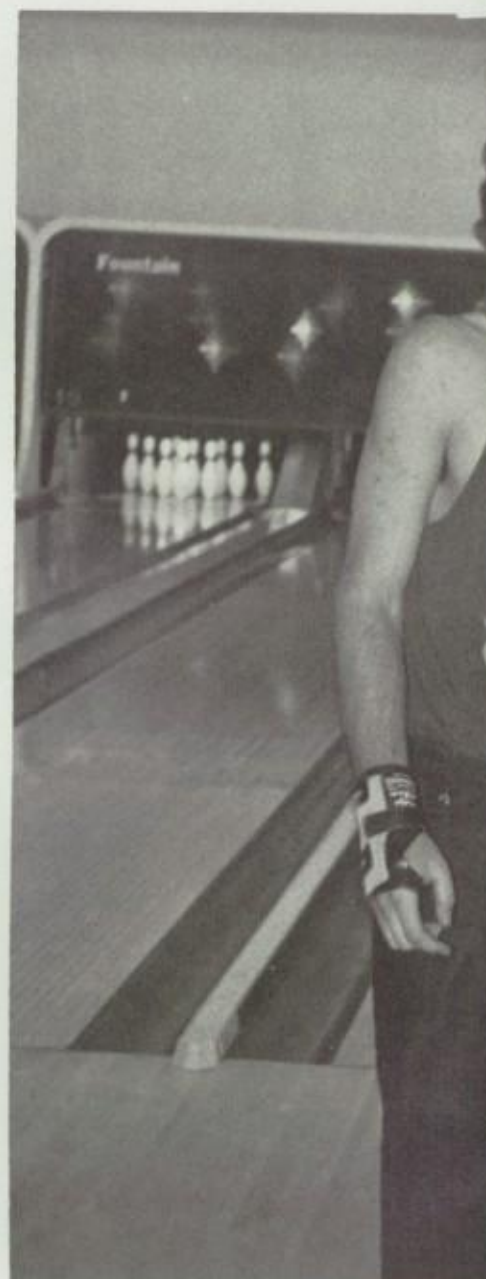




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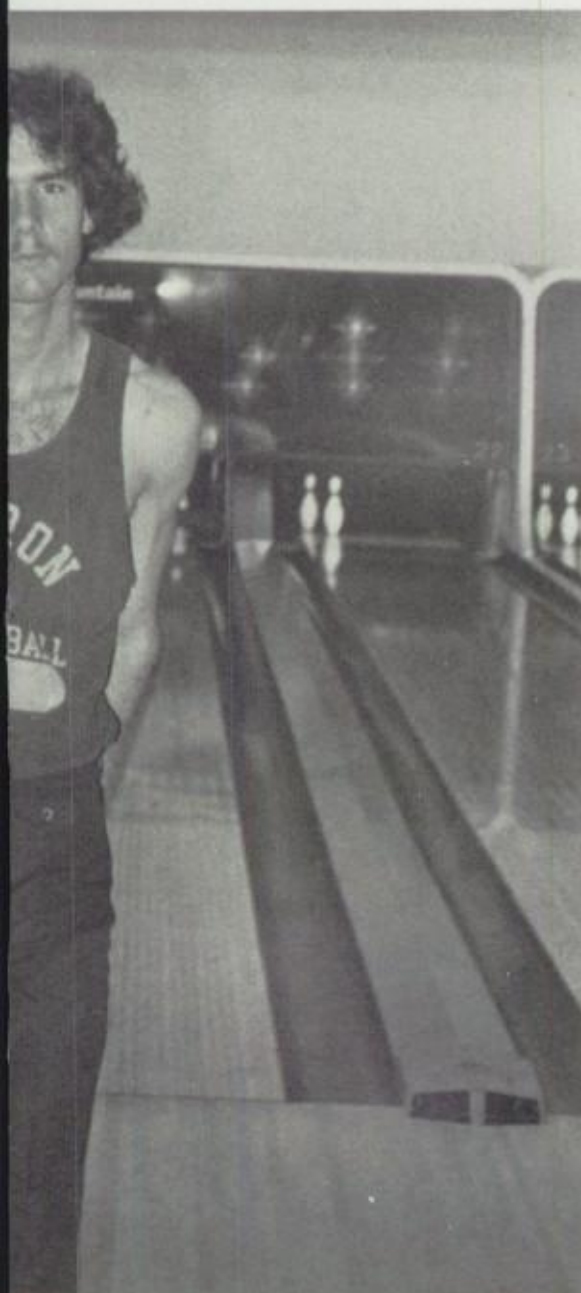




## Clubs Enjoy Popular Sports

The Racquetball club had an active year considering they are still a very new club. Fast becoming one of the more popular clubs, the number of members increased noticeably. The students met at Racquetball World every Friday and played weekly at Racquetball World. They improved their skills and knowledge of the game by competing against one another each week. The Bowling Club has been around almost as long as the school has. Its popularity has remained through the years with its size always increasing. This year the bowling club met weekly at FV Bowl. They competed against each other improving their bowling skills and filling their year with pleasurable hours of bowling.

(1) Kristy Nielson prepares for a strike. (2) Members sign up for their favorite club, Racquetball. (3) Bowling Club, *bottom row*: J. Manning, K. Nielson, C. Horvath, T. Ellis, T. Rolfe, T. Berks, K. Webber, L. Richmond, K. Chapman, Mrs. Mitchell; *row 2*: E. Webber, J. Bock, B. Wagner, M. Powell, A. Cohen, J. Lange, J. Henry. (4) Mark Powell walks away from a successful roll. (5) Racquetball club, *bottom row*: M. Marisa; *row 2*: L. Phillips, D. Waterman, J. Doeman, F. Lee; *row 3*: R. Bingenheimer, D. Street, C. Curry, R. Raiche, M. Munoz, T. Norris, S. Meyer, P. Gyallai; *row 4*: T. Watson, K. Cowper, L. Joseph, B. Rigard, R. Robledo, C. Hernandez, J. Olson.



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## Clubs Show and Tell

The FV Creative Services administration was a small but versatile group of students committed to the technical aspects of school related events. Sometimes ill-equipped, but always ready to help on any school production, some of the many services included video taping of sporting events, the lights and sound on dance concerts, Coronet Awards, plays, and musicals. This year FVCSA was also in charge of the Media Fair and many of the club members were entered in a variety of categories. The Spanish Club was back again. Among their activities were a Christmas party in December, and a candy sale to raise money for their trip to Olvera Street. All in all, they had a very fun year, improving their

skills and throwing unforgettable parties.

(1) Roy Crumpton monitors a sporting event. (2) Spanish club advisor, Ms. Ananian agrees with motion to adjourn meeting. (3) Creative Services Club, *bottom row*: M. Nomura, C. Langham, C. Waterson, R. Fleener, M. Frudel; *row 2*: B. Wilson, W. Chan, T. Moterven, R. Crumpton, G. Boldizar, E. Wade, J. Ritchie, A. Widick, Advisors: Mr. Pendleton, Ms. Baver. (4) Creative Services Club member tapes a football game. (5) Spanish Club, *bottom row*: R. Randy; *row 2*: L. Joseph, T. Jones, L. Smith; *row 3*: C. Tate, Advisor Ms. Anaian, C. Williams, A. Summit, R. Settles, C. Murphy, B. Levins, J. Coleman.



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# Chain Crew, Baronettes Keep Accurate Records

This year's chain crew did an excellent and accurate job in measuring the yardage gained and lost in the football games. With the help of their captains, Deidre Kuhlendahl, Jeri Kraft, and Jaymee Zillgitt, the chain crew also switched footballs during the Varsity games. The 1979-1980 Baronettes also did a great job in keeping stats for our basketball teams. The statistics were well done and accurate. Thanks to these two clubs, the Barons have done an excellent job in football and basket-

ball. Fountain Valley owes these girls a big thanks for their hard work and help.

(1) Janet Ross runs in to change balls. (2) The Chain Crew, *top row*: S. Stoner, K. Martin, K. Spears, D. Mitchell, J. Ross, P. Budding; *bottom row*: D. Kuhlendahl, J. Kraft, J. Zillgitt. (3) The Barons training staff. (4) The Varsity Baronettes, Maruyama, K. VonHatten, L. Wessa.



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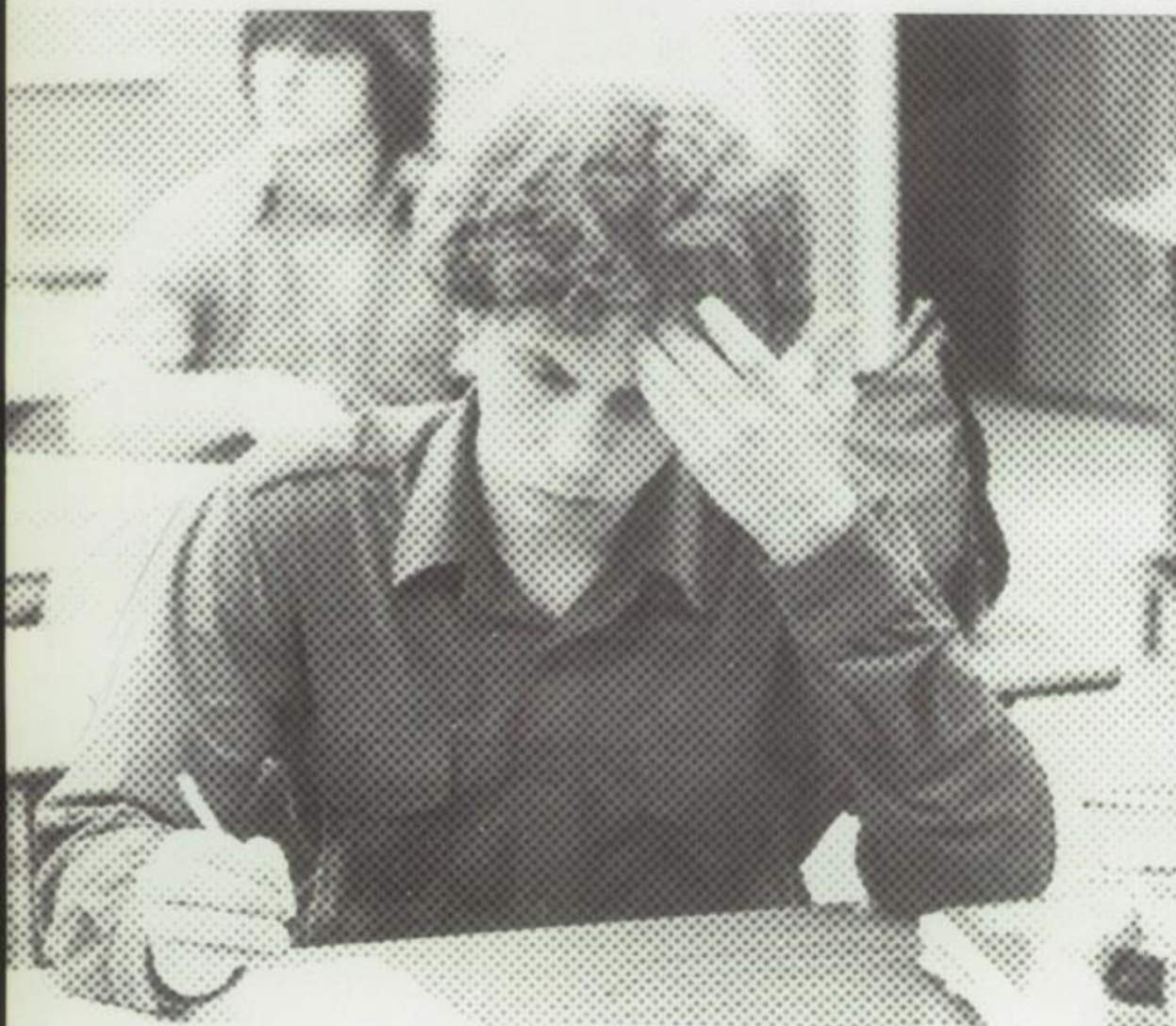


# LeMot Gets the Scoop

Led by Editor-in-Chief, Donna Samluk, this year's LeMot staff has been very busy producing the newspaper. With an inexperienced, but enthusiastic staff, the reporters covered current school-related topics and contemporary teenage issues. This year's goal for the staff was to improve with each issue. Page Editors Cheryl Vandemore, Mike Voaldini, Darryl Sereno and Darrell D'Arnall had the additional task of learning how to design a newspaper while writing articles of current interest. The changes in the staff this year included the combining of Journalism I with Newspaper, which took some getting use to, for both classes. The staff attended various seminars and work-

shops that were specifically helpful in Journalism writing and in improving their skills. Donna Samluk commented on this year's staff, "We've really come a long way!"

(1) Todd Story reads over the copy, one last time. (2) Editor Donna Samluk, adds her own creativity to the page. (3) Todd French deals with the traumas of the paper. (4) Cheryl Yeager comes up with a new idea. (5) LeMot Staff, bottom row: M. Bach, C. Vandemore, M. Ubaldini, J. Jue, E. Burton, G. Uloth, R. Jensen; row 2: E. Wilkey, D. Sereno, D. Choroser, L. Hayes, G. Trigo, C. Yeager, T. Jarachovic, A. Leano, S. Elliot.



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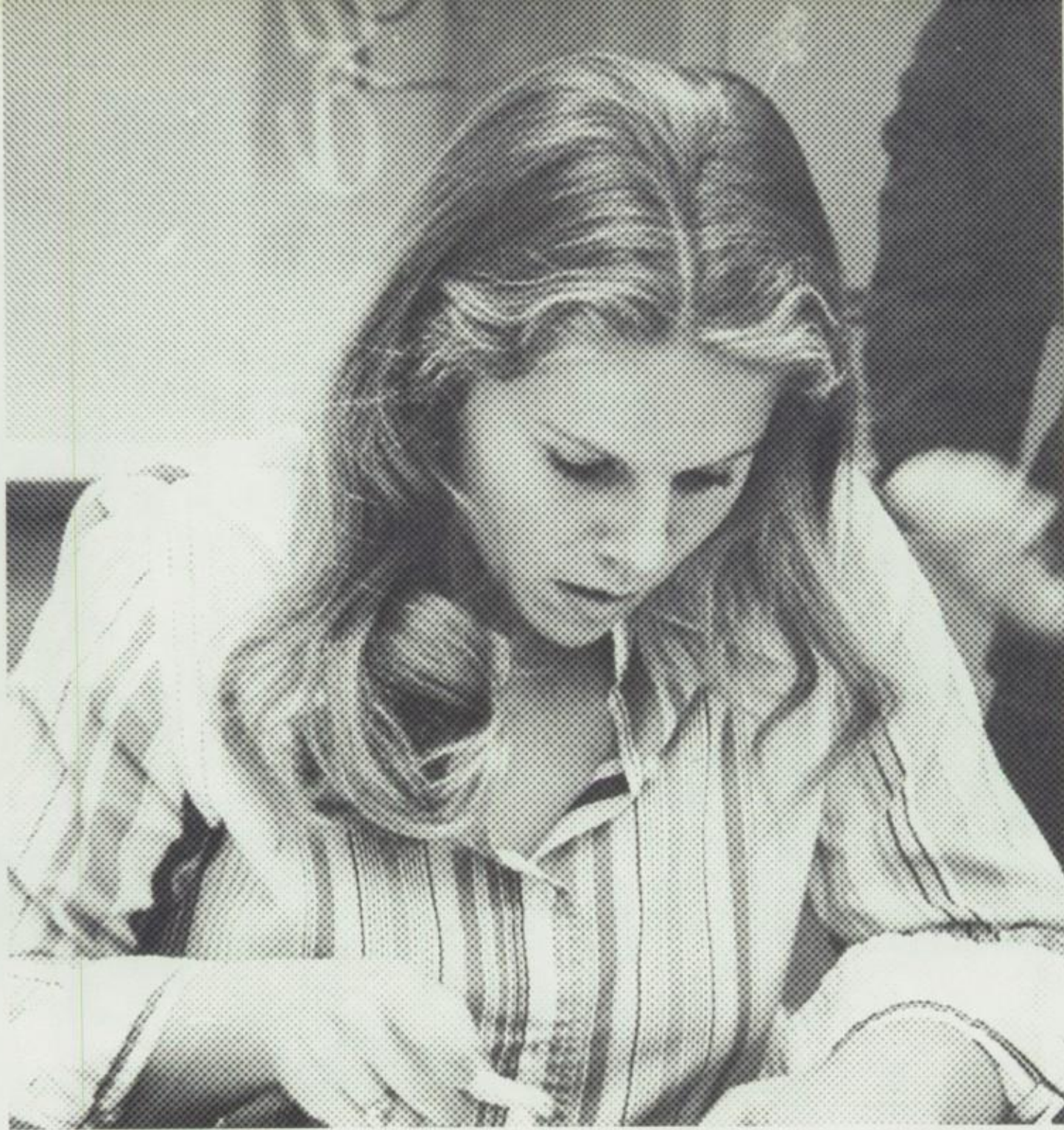


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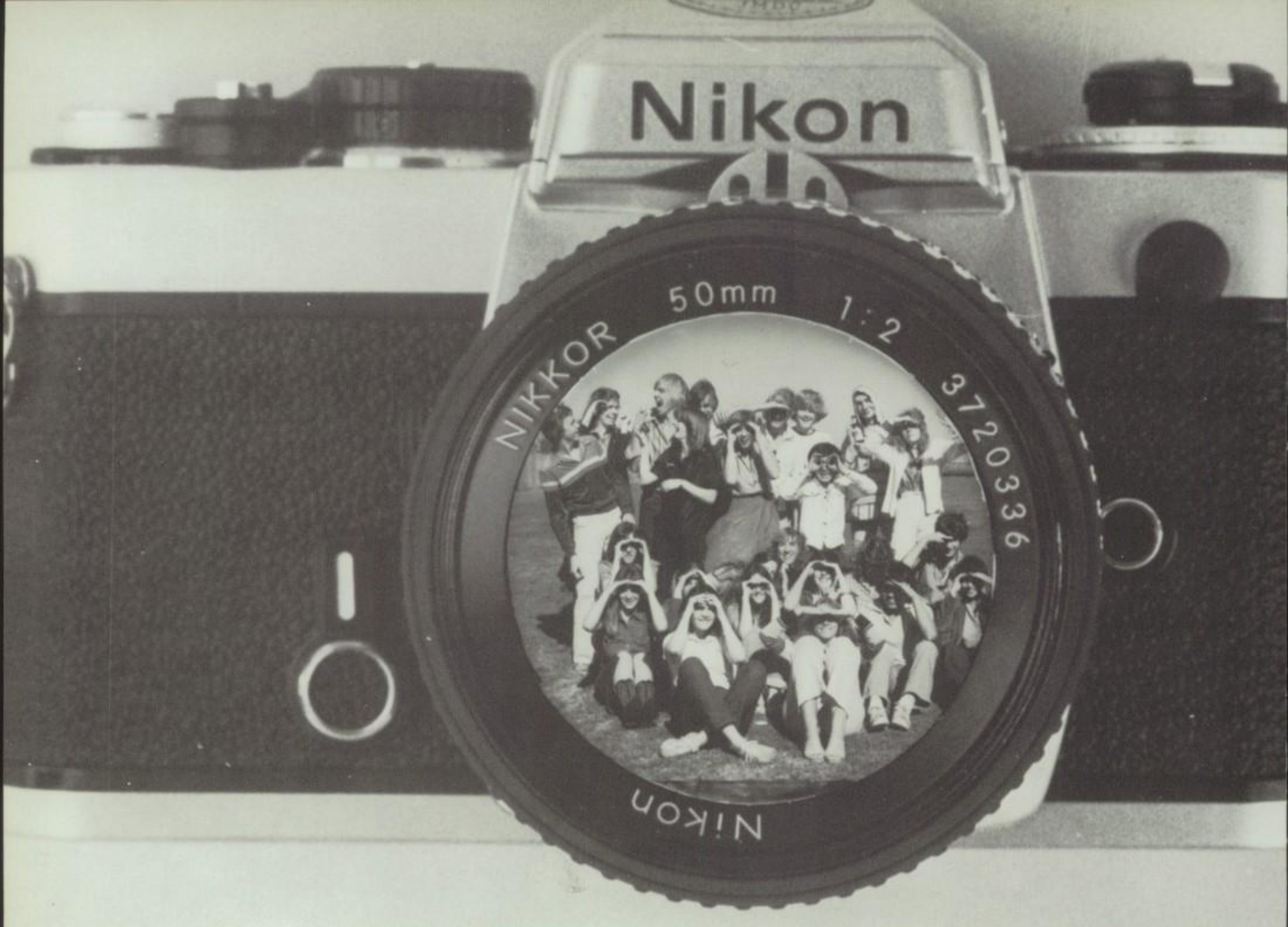


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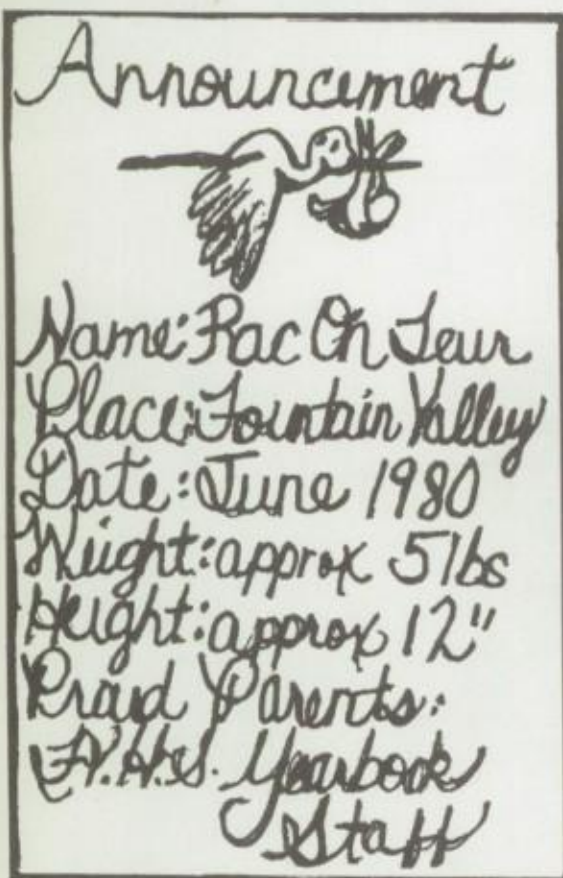
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## Staff Announces a New Arrival



The time was 11:30 a.m., September, 1979. The place was a cold, dreary classroom. There 25 naive people met to plan an important event for all mankind. This event was considered in confusion, labored on in dedication for 9 months and delivered with loving hands. The yearbook staff proudly announces the birth of another great creation: Raconteur 1980. It is hoped that this birth may serve as a welcomed addition to FVHS student body and may continue to provide much happiness in years to come.







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(1) Raconteur Staff, *bottom row*: C. Pearson, M. Parkins; *row 2*: M. Pirozzi, G. Lunetta, D. Mitchell, K. Adler, E. Gonzalez, L. Mitchell; *row 3*: K. Morris, K. Houstonseye, D. Broadhead, J. Honeywell, D. Siegal; *row 4*: A. Parry, L. Hufschmidt, W. Foreman, S. Arai, S. Tyler; *row 5*: M. Westerhold, A. Bouwens, M. Noakes, C. Hollis, J. Childs, B. Tomchak. (2) Pam Halpern works on a layout that just won't work. (3) Bob Tomchak checks his prints. (4) Advisor Margo Parkins and Editor Carrie Pearson make final adjustments on page.



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#### Yearbook Staff

Margo Parkins	Advisor
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## Clubs Prove That Hand Is Quicker Than Mind

Lyceum, still a new and growing club, had a very satisfying year. They met often and discussed world topics, energy, and other intellectual topics. Some of their activities included helping with the Renaissance Fair and attending field trips in cultural events. The Magic club had an interesting year also. In addition to their regularly scheduled magic shows, the Baron Wizards were involved in a number of new magic club projects. Among these were a progressive magic course taught by Mr. Mittleman, and the production of the special effects used in the Spring

Musical, "Pippin."

(1) Lyceum Club, *bottom row*: M. Dunlop, J. Wohrman, W. Chan, S. Feldman, D. Russel, Mr. Sepulveda; *row 2*: B. Usevitch, M. Westehold, E. Wade, P. Jaruszewski. (2) Scott Ratner baffles Kim Litchfield with magic trick. (3) Lyceum member, Wayland Chan, works with fierce concentration. (4) Magic club logo. (5) Magic Club: Scott Ratner, James Wohrman, and Kim Litchfield attempt to levitate advisor Mr. Mittleman, but he apparently performed a disappearing act.



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# The Darings of P.E.B.

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## Adventures

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The date is now May 22, 1980. P.E.B. has finally recovered from the cheerleaders. His new mission, this time, however, is to disguise himself and observe the changes in the clubs on Fountain Valley's campus. So... here you have it.....

Well, let me see. This looks like the surfing club. I'm not to keen on the outfit. Don't seem to match the other guys. Between the crown and the crop haircut, I feel like the statue of Liberty



Geez! Look at these kids. The only way you can tell the guys from the girls, is by the bustline!

The clubs now-a-days are nothing in comparison to what they were ten years ago. You want a club? You got a club. You like to eat? Get together an eating club. Naturally everyone in the club would be fat, but that's the way it seems to work!



And to add on to that, there's so many wide ranges of clubs to choose from that there's bound to be one to suit your interests. There's clubs in the field of Government, language, drama, Lyceum, key club and many, many more.



It's kind of wierd to think about all the different clubs. But, then again, it's wierd to think about all the different people. There's so many people, so many purposes needed. I guess that's why they have clubs. But, who knows what the future will hold!



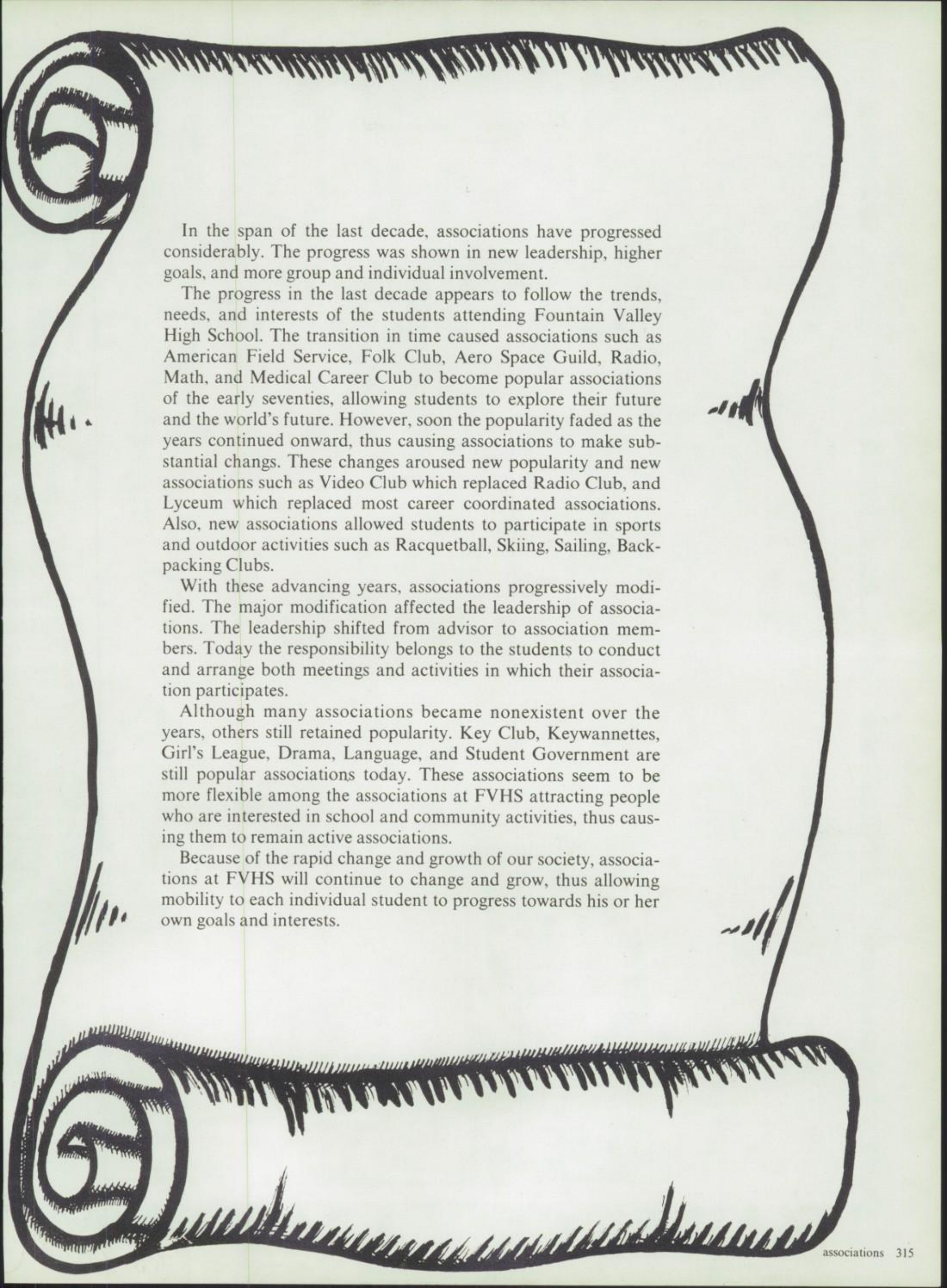
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In the span of the last decade, associations have progressed considerably. The progress was shown in new leadership, higher goals, and more group and individual involvement.

The progress in the last decade appears to follow the trends, needs, and interests of the students attending Fountain Valley High School. The transition in time caused associations such as American Field Service, Folk Club, Aero Space Guild, Radio, Math, and Medical Career Club to become popular associations of the early seventies, allowing students to explore their future and the world's future. However, soon the popularity faded as the years continued onward, thus causing associations to make substantial changes. These changes aroused new popularity and new associations such as Video Club which replaced Radio Club, and Lyceum which replaced most career coordinated associations. Also, new associations allowed students to participate in sports and outdoor activities such as Racquetball, Skiing, Sailing, Backpacking Clubs.

With these advancing years, associations progressively modified. The major modification affected the leadership of associations. The leadership shifted from advisor to association members. Today the responsibility belongs to the students to conduct and arrange both meetings and activities in which their association participates.

Although many associations became nonexistent over the years, others still retained popularity. Key Club, Keywannettes, Girl's League, Drama, Language, and Student Government are still popular associations today. These associations seem to be more flexible among the associations at FVHS attracting people who are interested in school and community activities, thus causing them to remain active associations.

Because of the rapid change and growth of our society, associations at FVHS will continue to change and grow, thus allowing mobility to each individual student to progress towards his or her own goals and interests.



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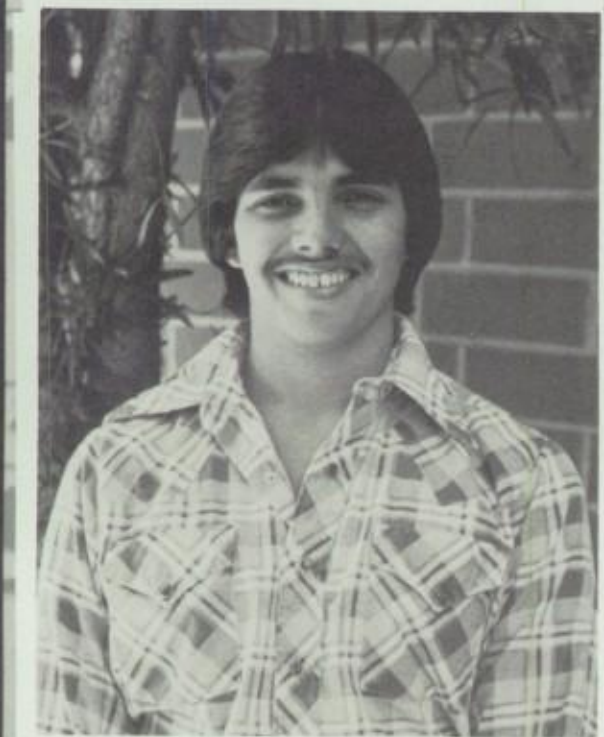


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Students of the month. (1) September — Steve Cho, Beth Lunetta. (2) October — Pam Halpern, Lidia Zita. (3) November — Carol Nealy, Susie Sandstrom. (4) December — Mary Filakousky, Cindy Kopriva. (5) January — Rosie Dunnigan, not shown: Lisa Murray. (6) February — Sheryl Chambers, Holly Sneed. (7) March — Greg Geek, Suzy Johnson.



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# Seniors Attain High Academic Achievements

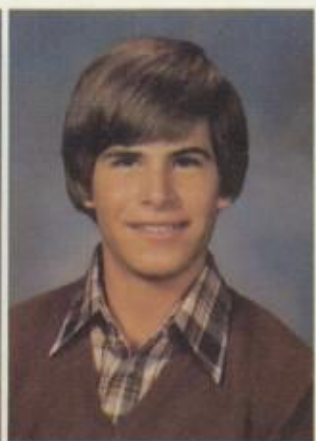
Summas and Magnas really have something to be proud of. They are the highest academic achievers in the school. Having an overall grade point average of 4.0 for Summas Cum Laude

and 3.9 for Magnas Cum Laude, these students have taken a variety of classes and completed them with exceptional grades.

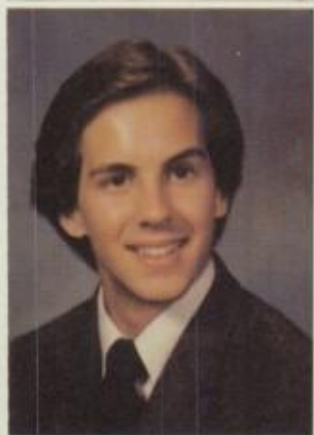
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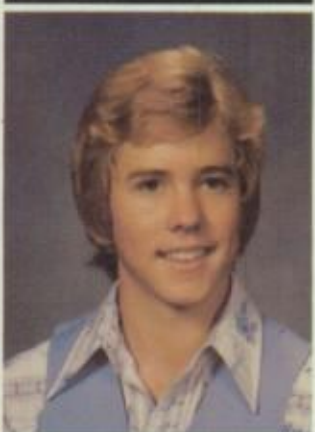




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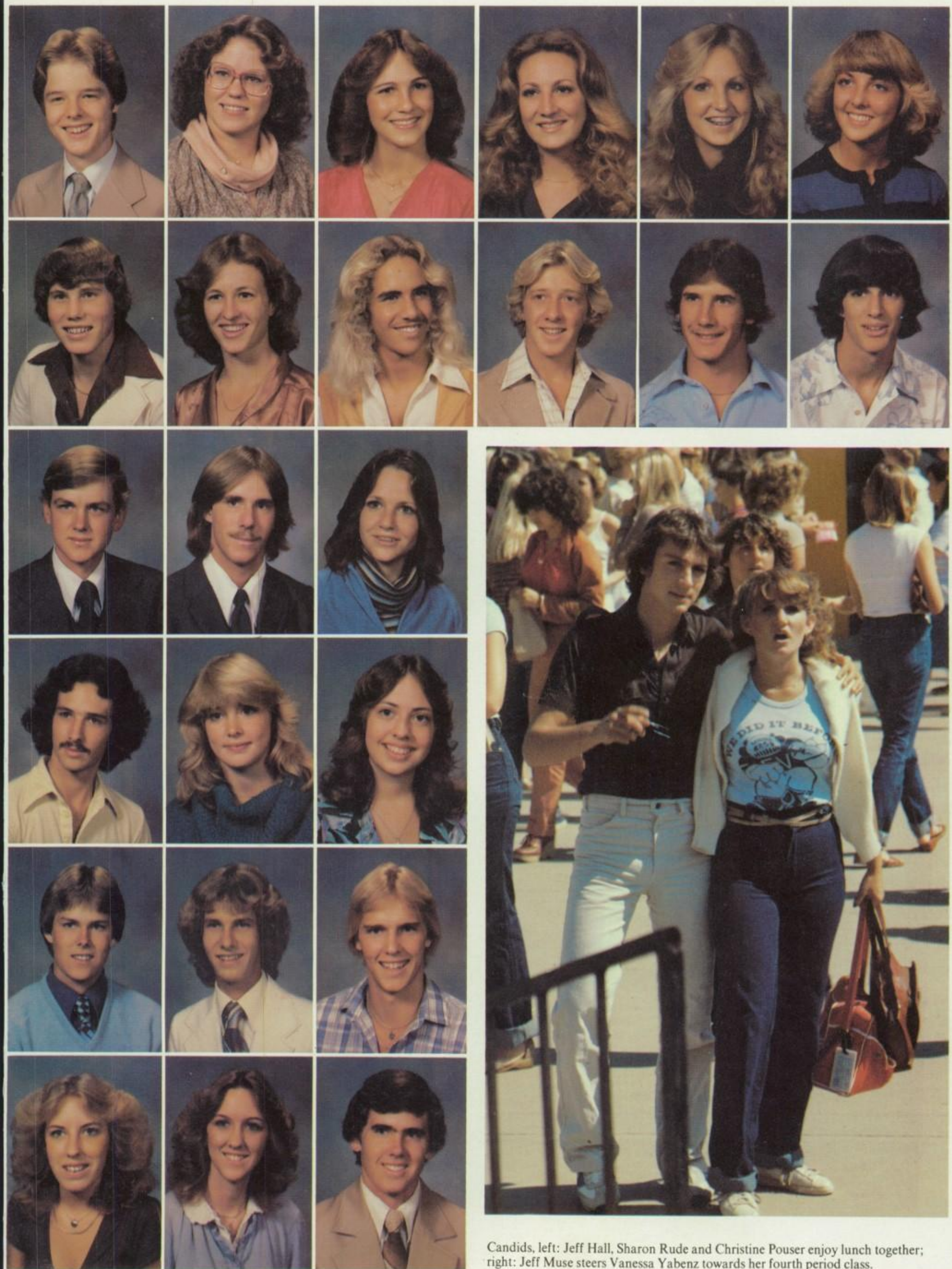
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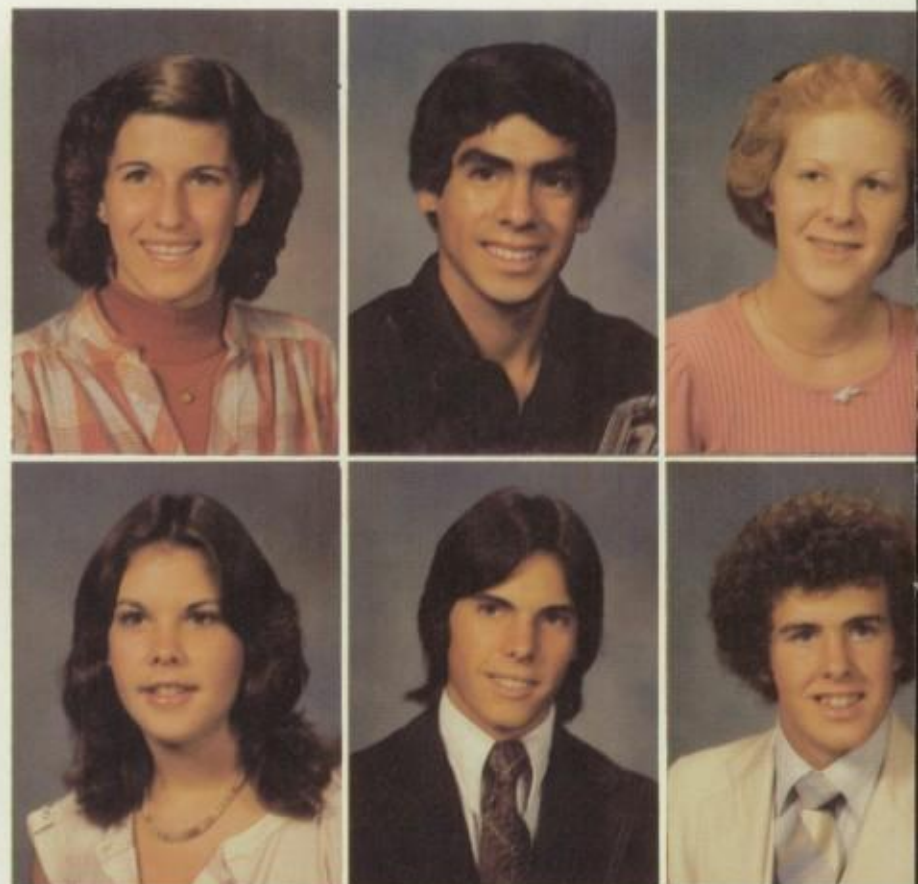
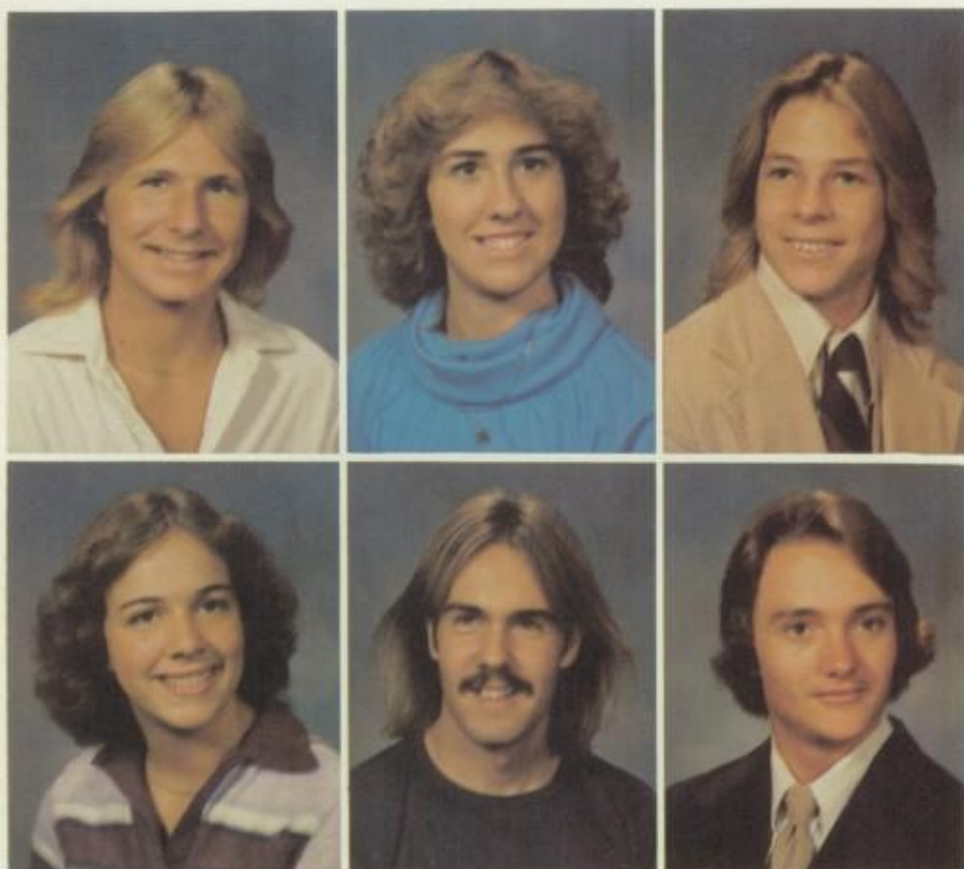






Candid, left: Jeff Hall, Sharon Rude and Christine Pouser enjoy lunch together; right: Jeff Muse steers Vanessa Yabenz towards her fourth period class.





Candid, left: Tracy McKeough eagerly goes out to P.E.; right: Judy and Jenny Richards discuss government with Joy Powers.





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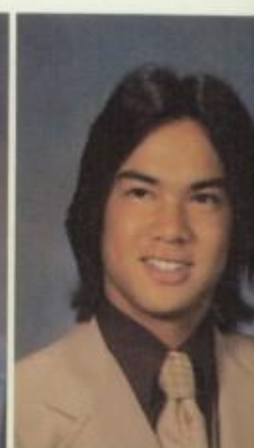
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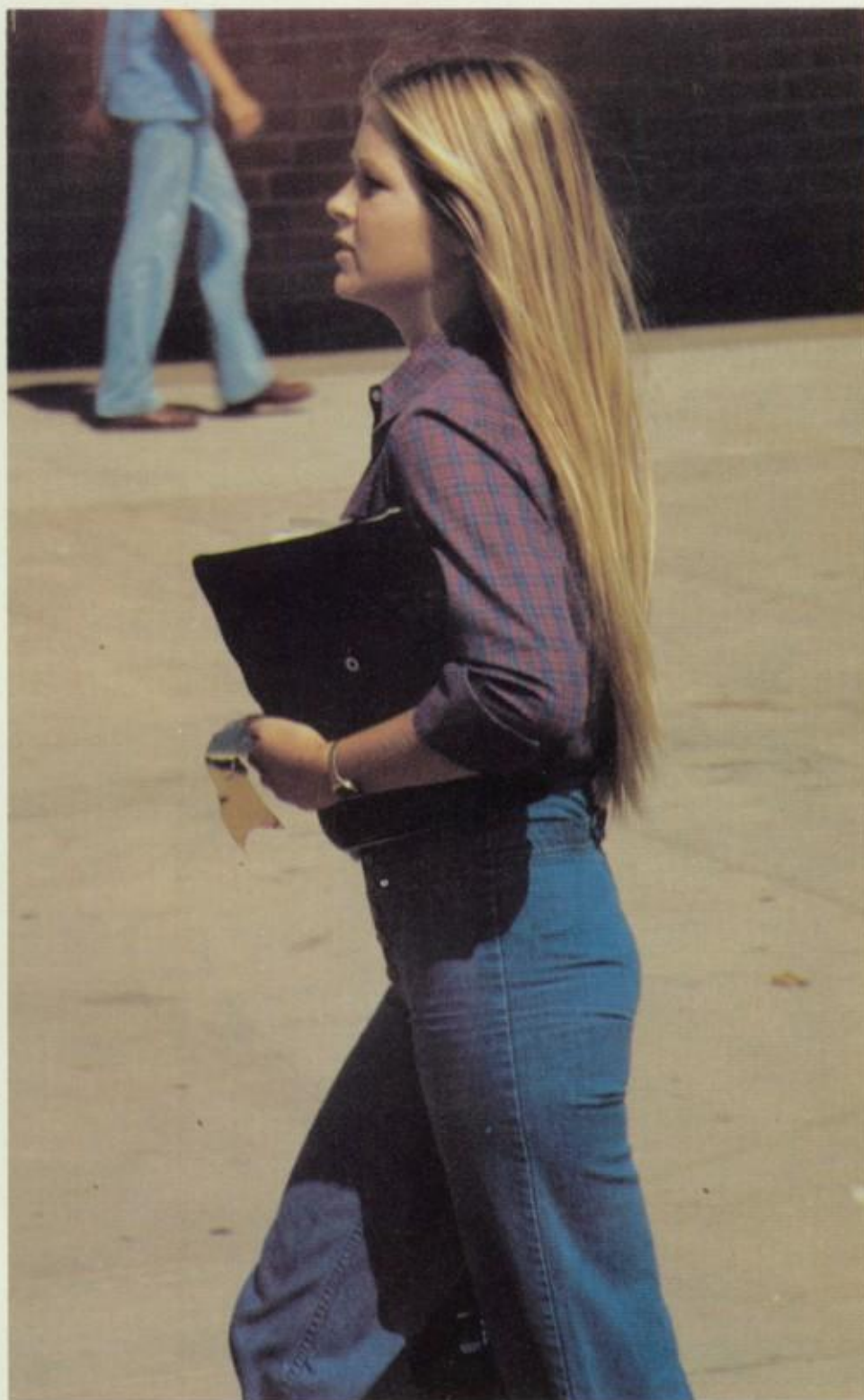
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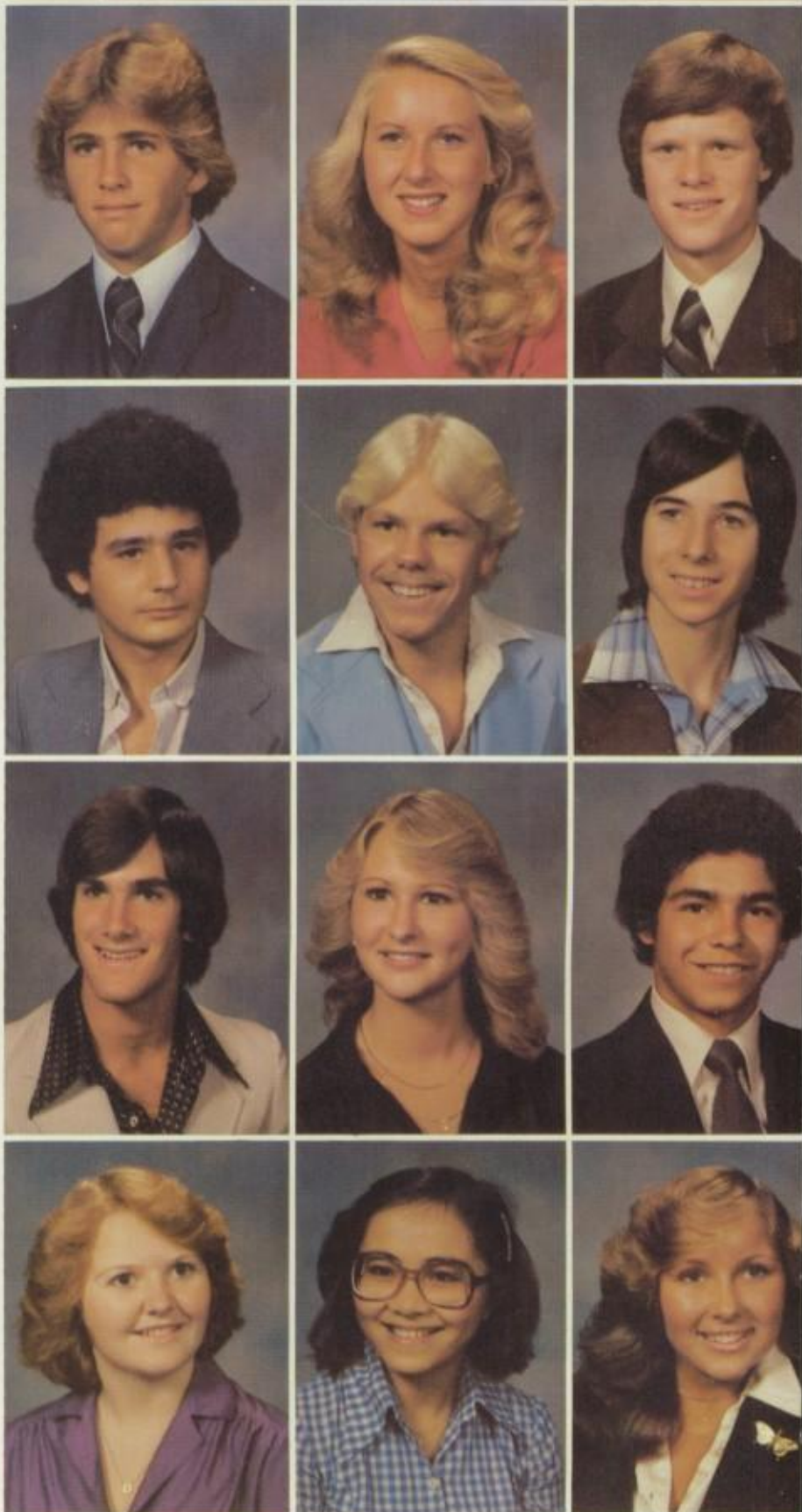
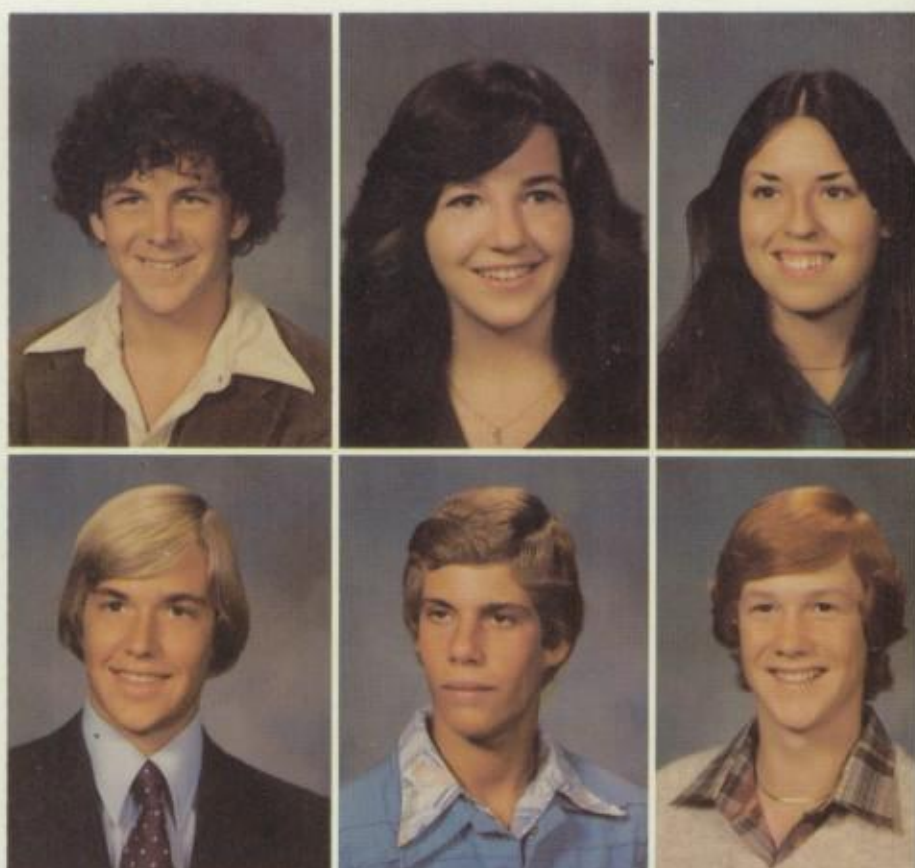
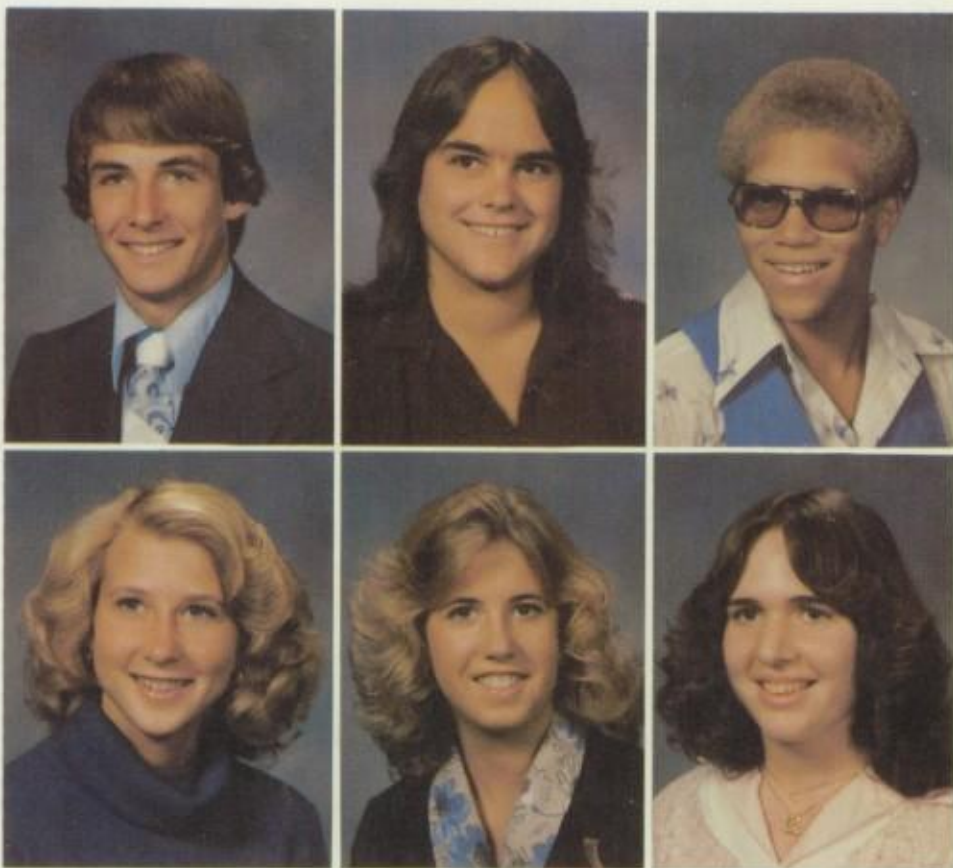




Candid, left: Ken Chan and Ken Hommel sweep Leanne Leslie off her feet; right: Kim Cash is late to class.

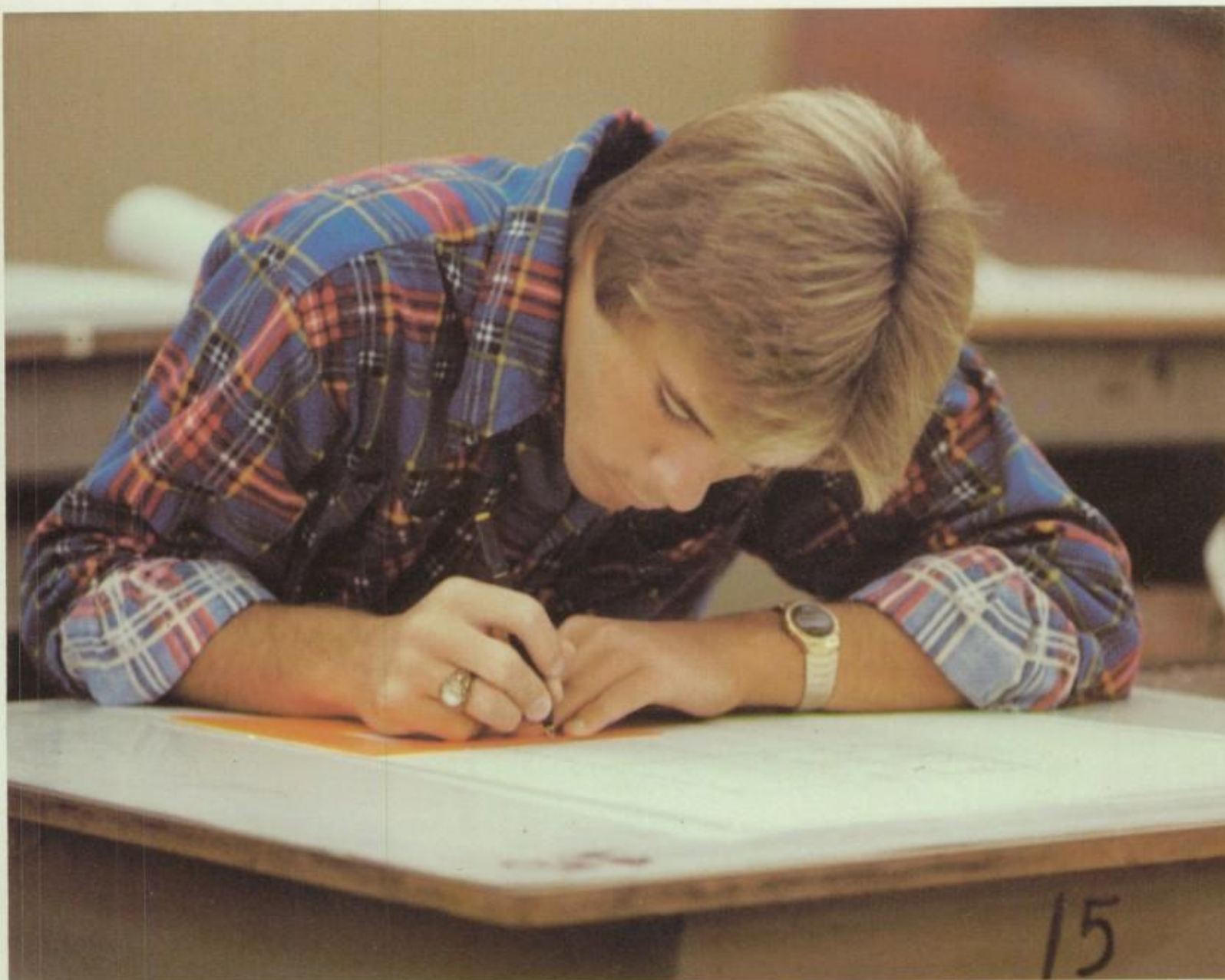






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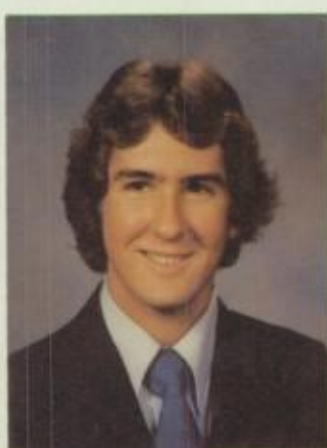




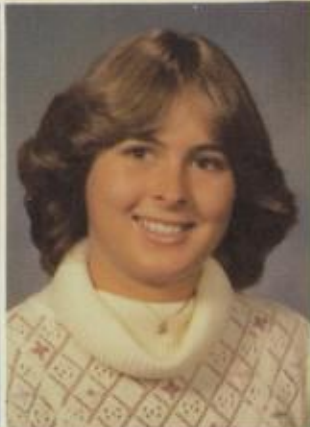
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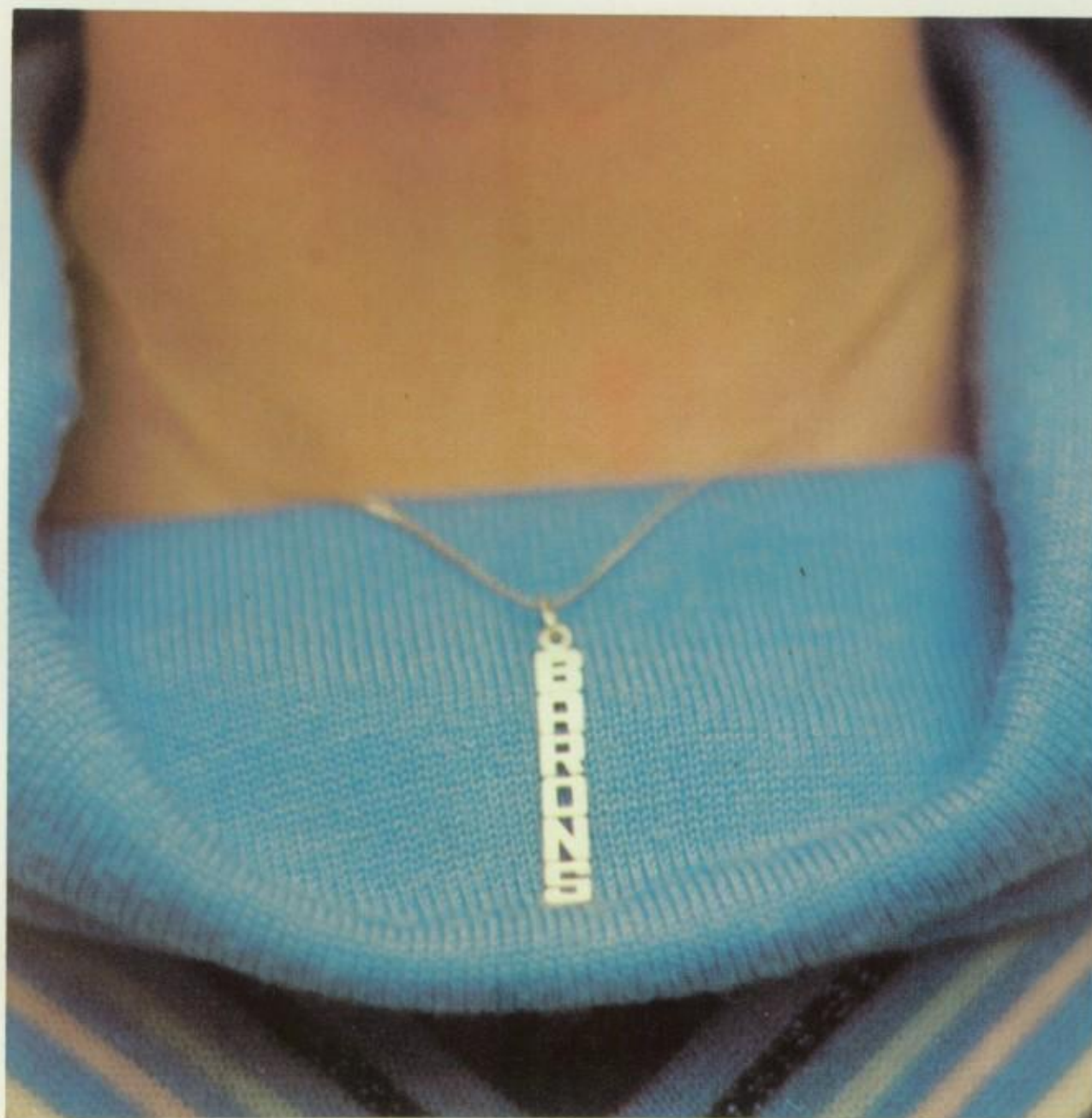
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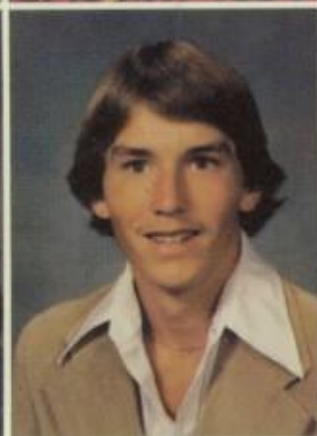
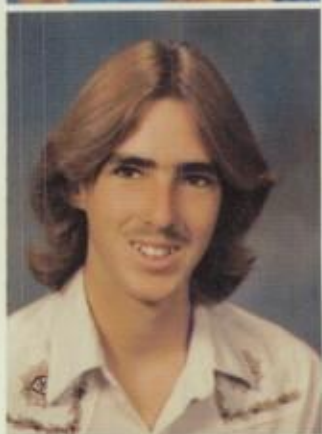
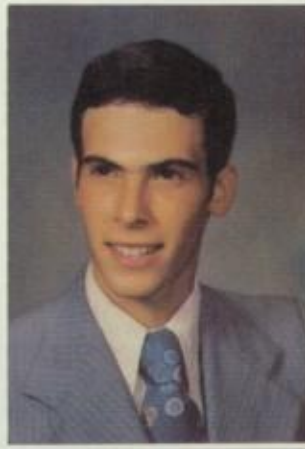
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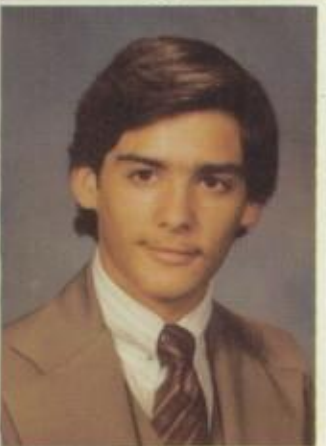
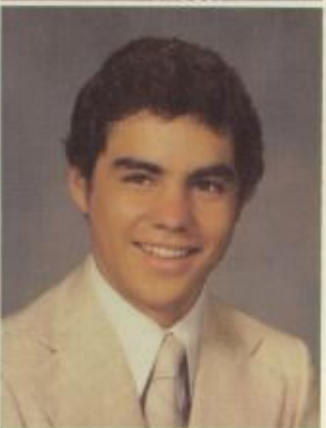
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Candid, left: F.V. student shows spirit in wearing Barons necklace; right: Ed Ravelo escorts friend to class.

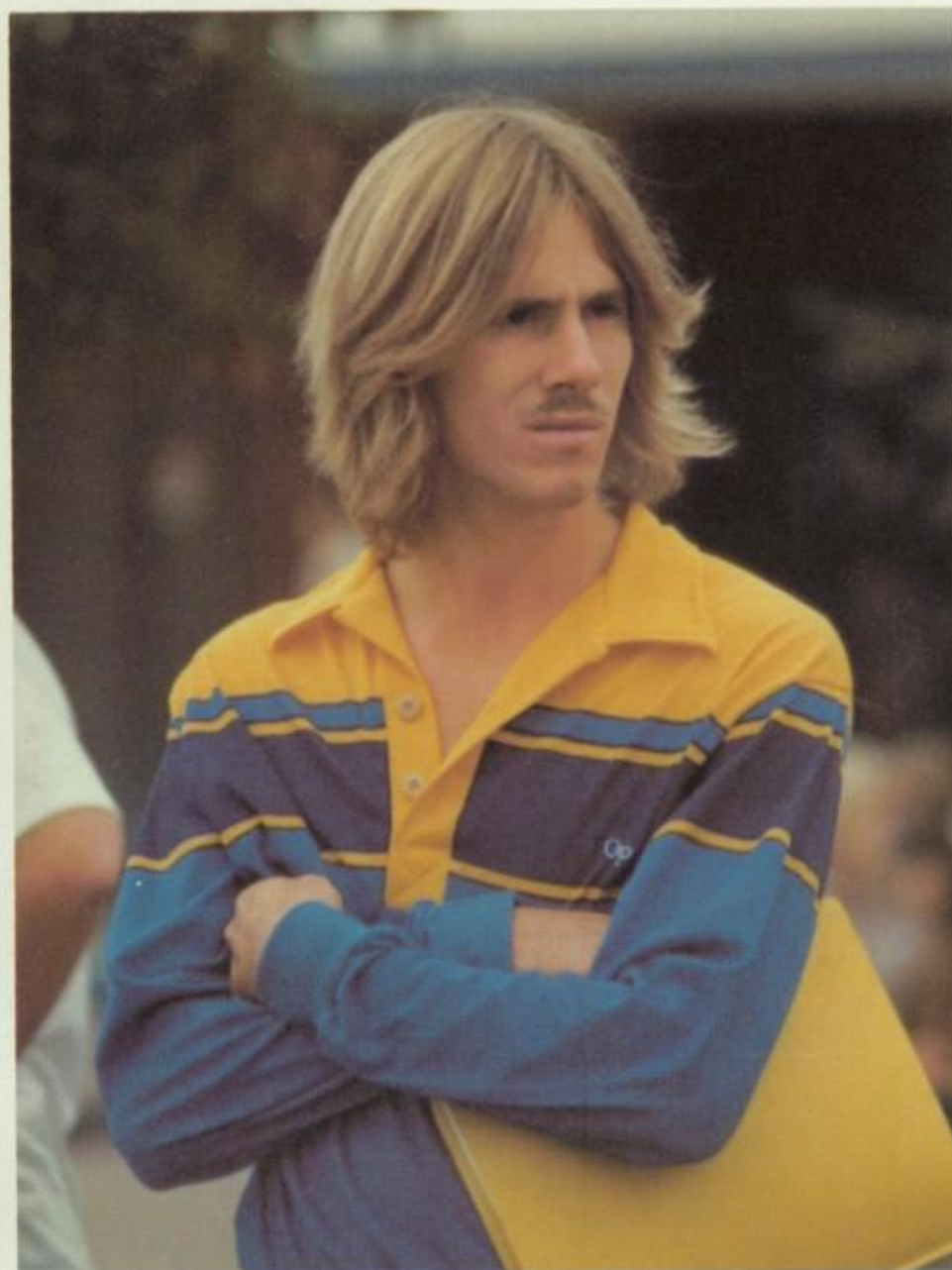
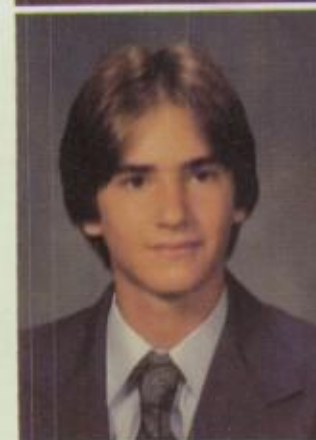








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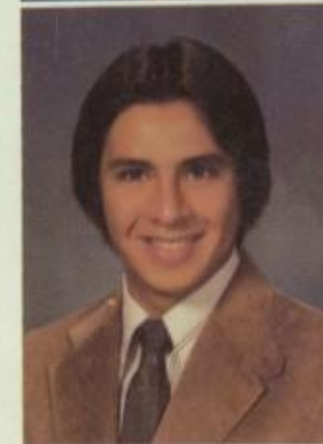
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 Childress shows new band  
 student how to twirl the  
 baton; right: F.V. student  
 passes judgment on the  
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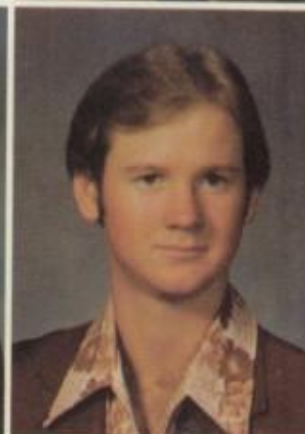
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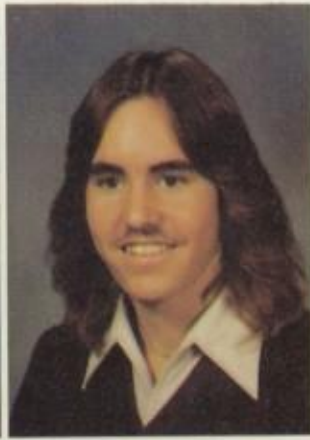
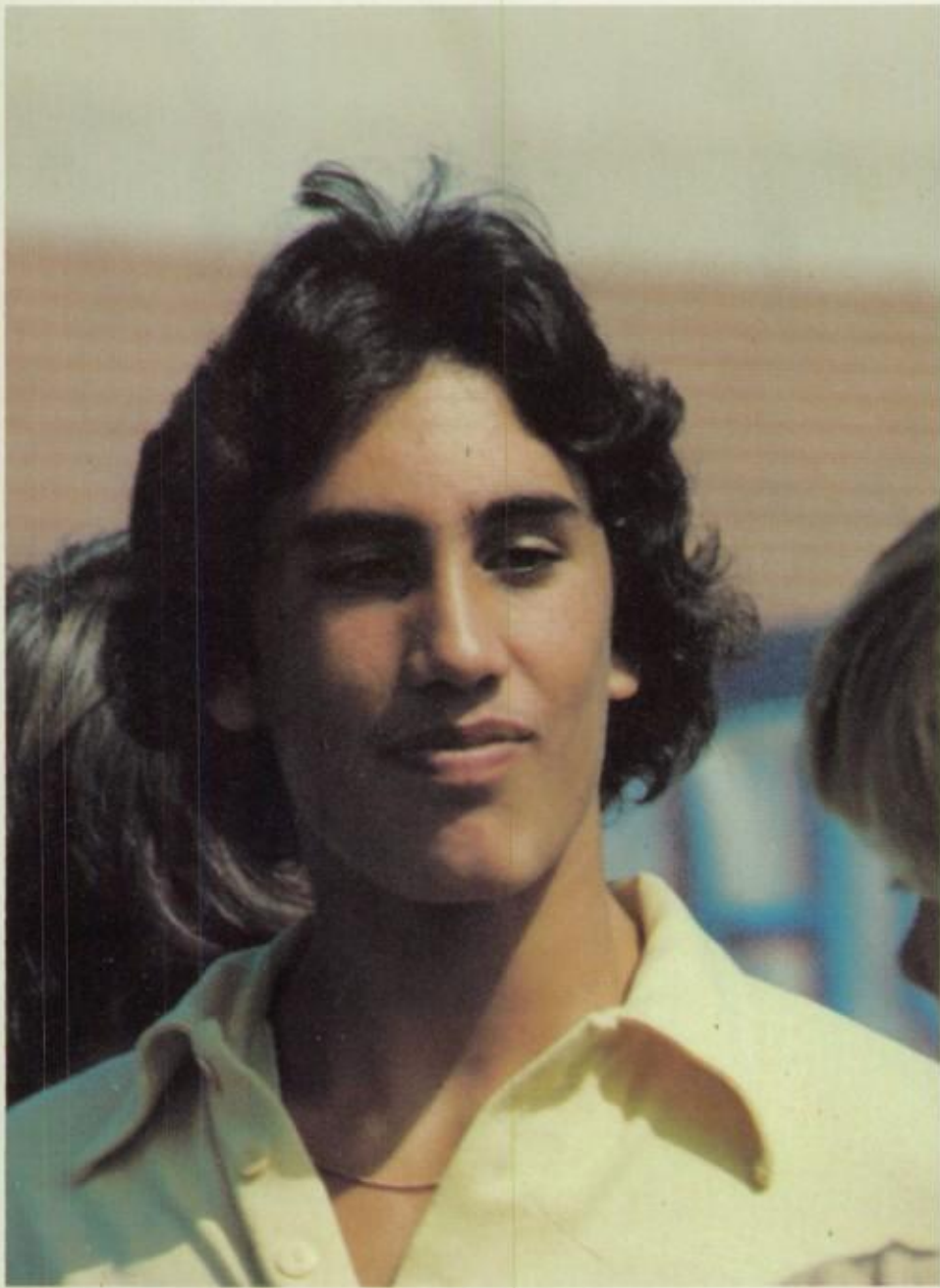


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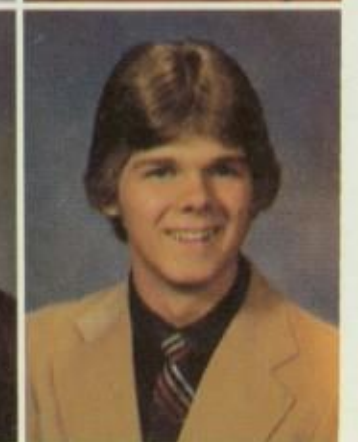
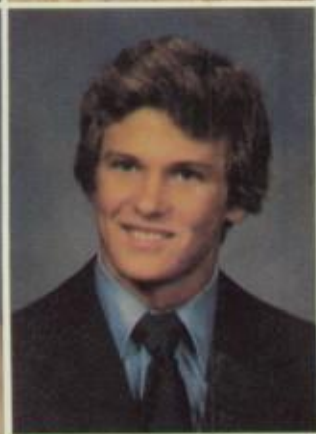
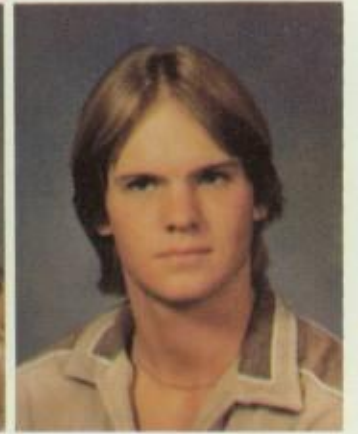


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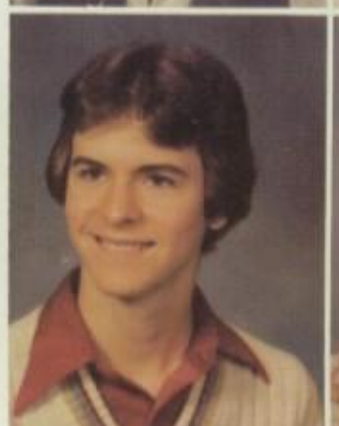
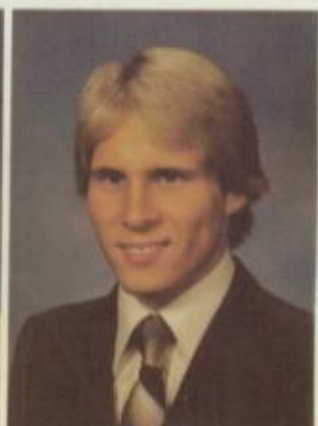
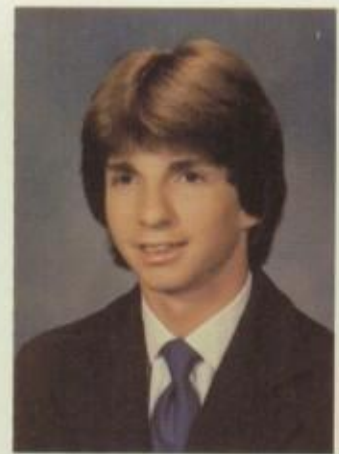




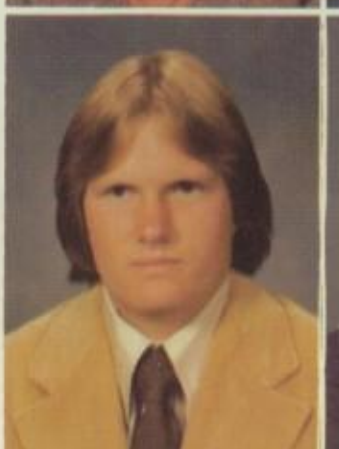
Candid, left: F.V. student is very enthusiastic about the cafeteria food; right: Mike Lorey studies anatomy of passerby.







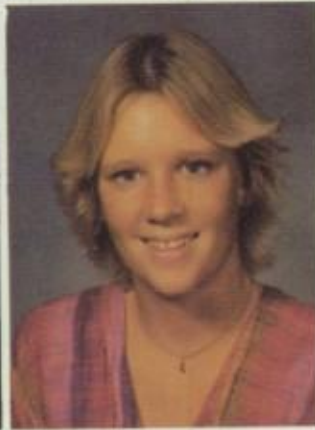
Candid, left: Patti Zydowicz has trouble deciding where to go next; right: Laurie Tyler relaxes in the sunshine before class.



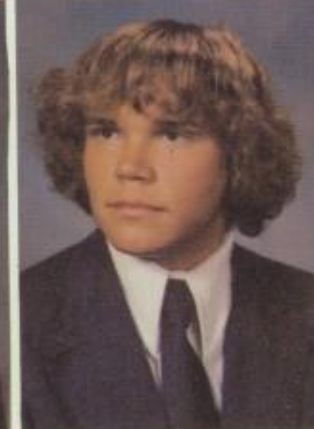




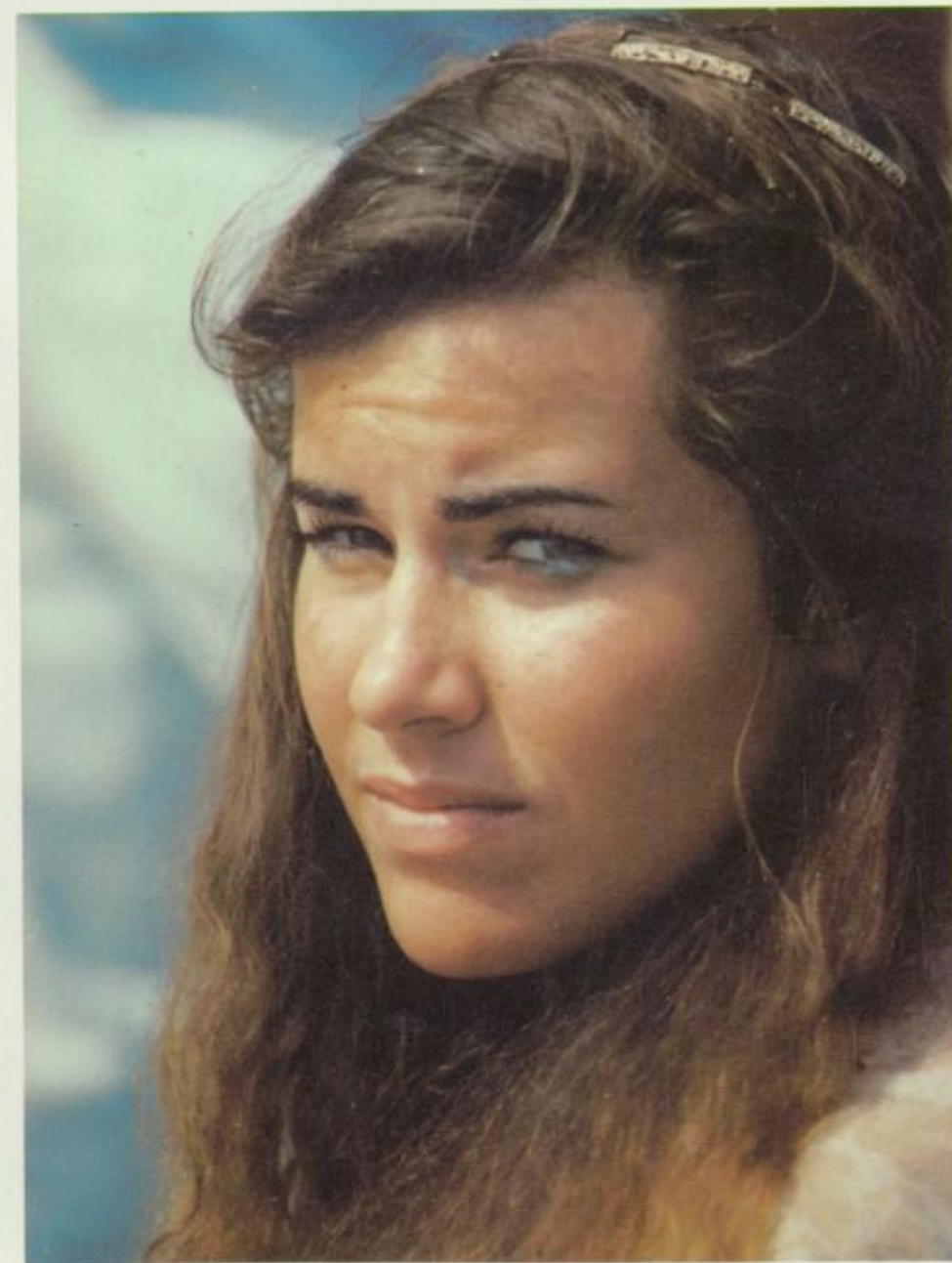
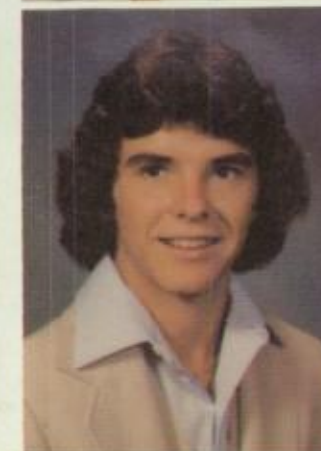
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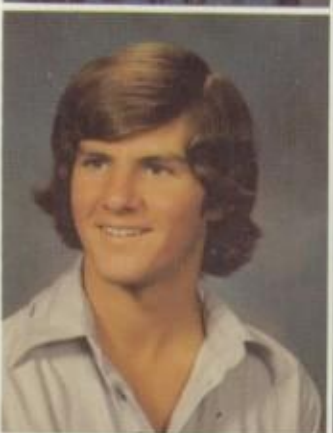
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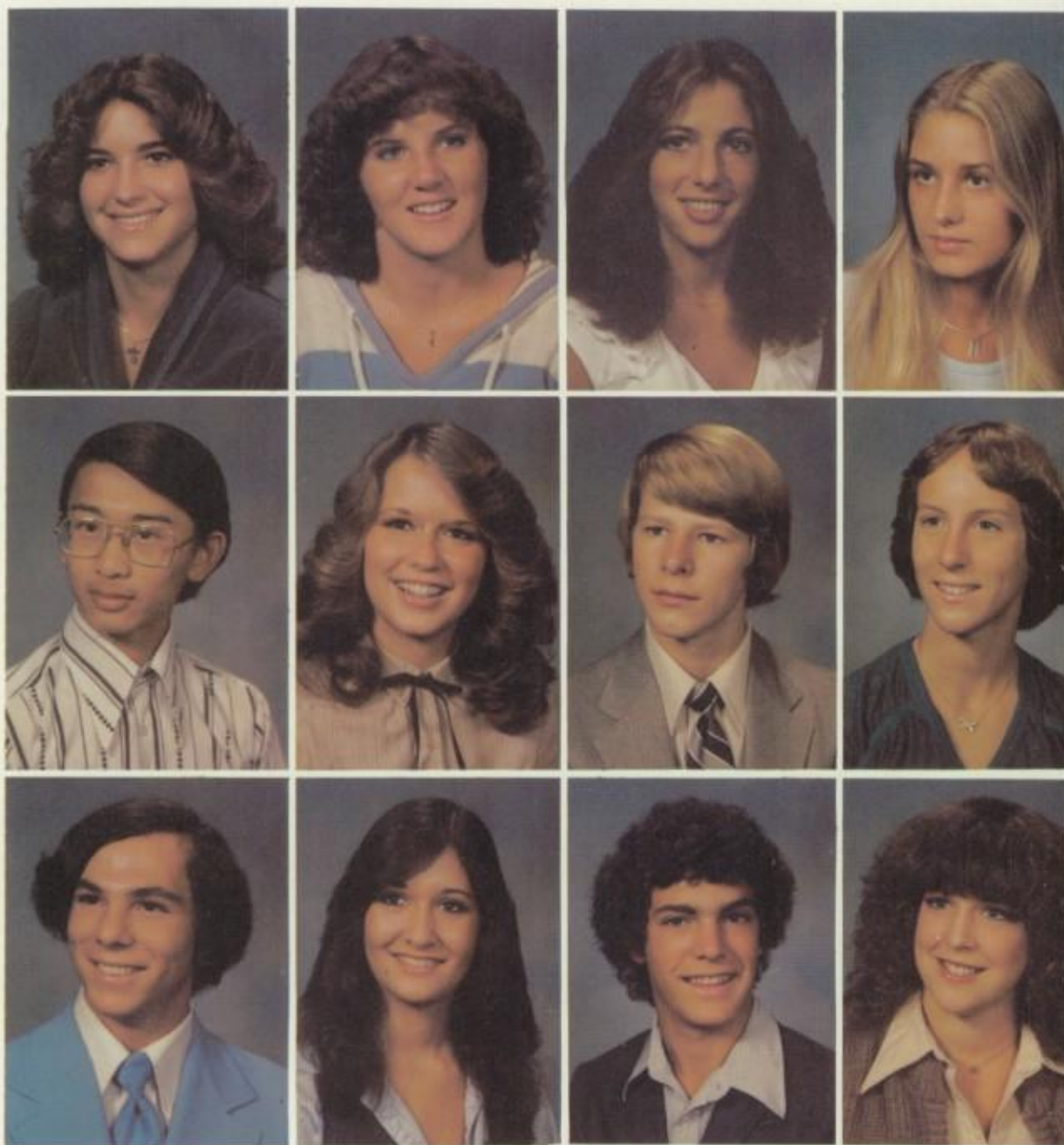


## Hairstyles Make a Combback

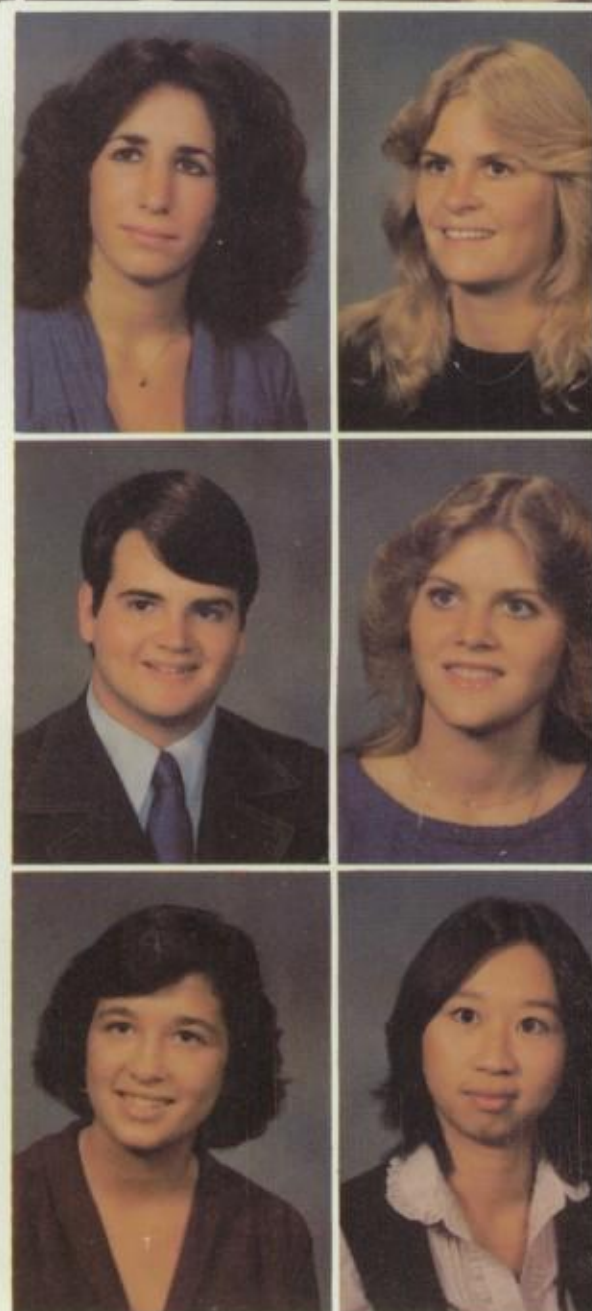
Hairstyles play a major part on the outlook of your beauty and appearance. They help to enhance your features by exposing your good points and hiding your bad ones. Over the last ten years, hairstyles have changed drastically. During the time that our older brothers and sisters went to school, the boys had medium length hair above the ears, while the girls had long, straight hair parted in the middle. Moving along the decade around 1973, the guys started to be more daring and let their hair grow longer reclining below the collar. The girls with long hair began using the electric curlers, curling irons,

barrettes, and wearing bangs. During our country's Bicentennial; 1976, the guys styled their hair which looked more classy. Meanwhile, the girls, wanting to copy their famous idol, cut their hair and styled it, to look like Farrah Fawcet. At the start of this new decade, we've gotten more dramatic with different styles of both guys and girls getting perms. With this year's latest fad of punk rock, some have cropped and even dyed their hair. So, during a ten year period, we've seen styles go from short to long, long to short, straight to curled, and curled to frizzed. What's next??

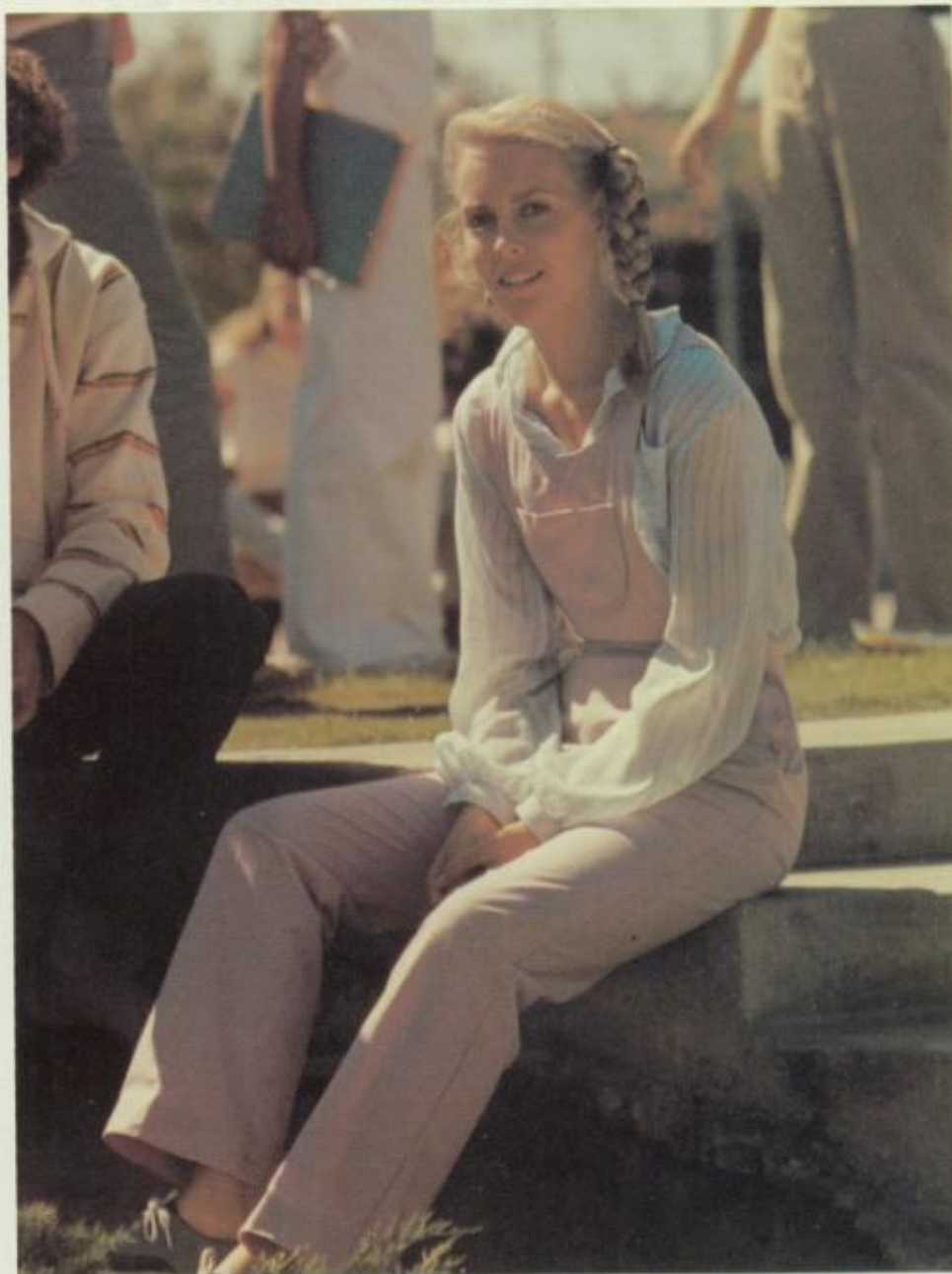




Candid, left: Kindy Chapman relaxes between classes; right: Ardith Eyre invades football hill.







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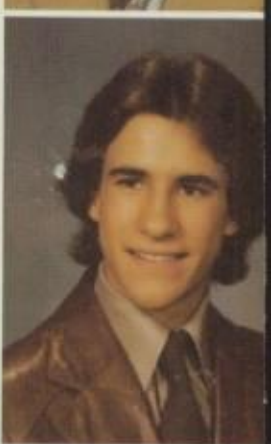
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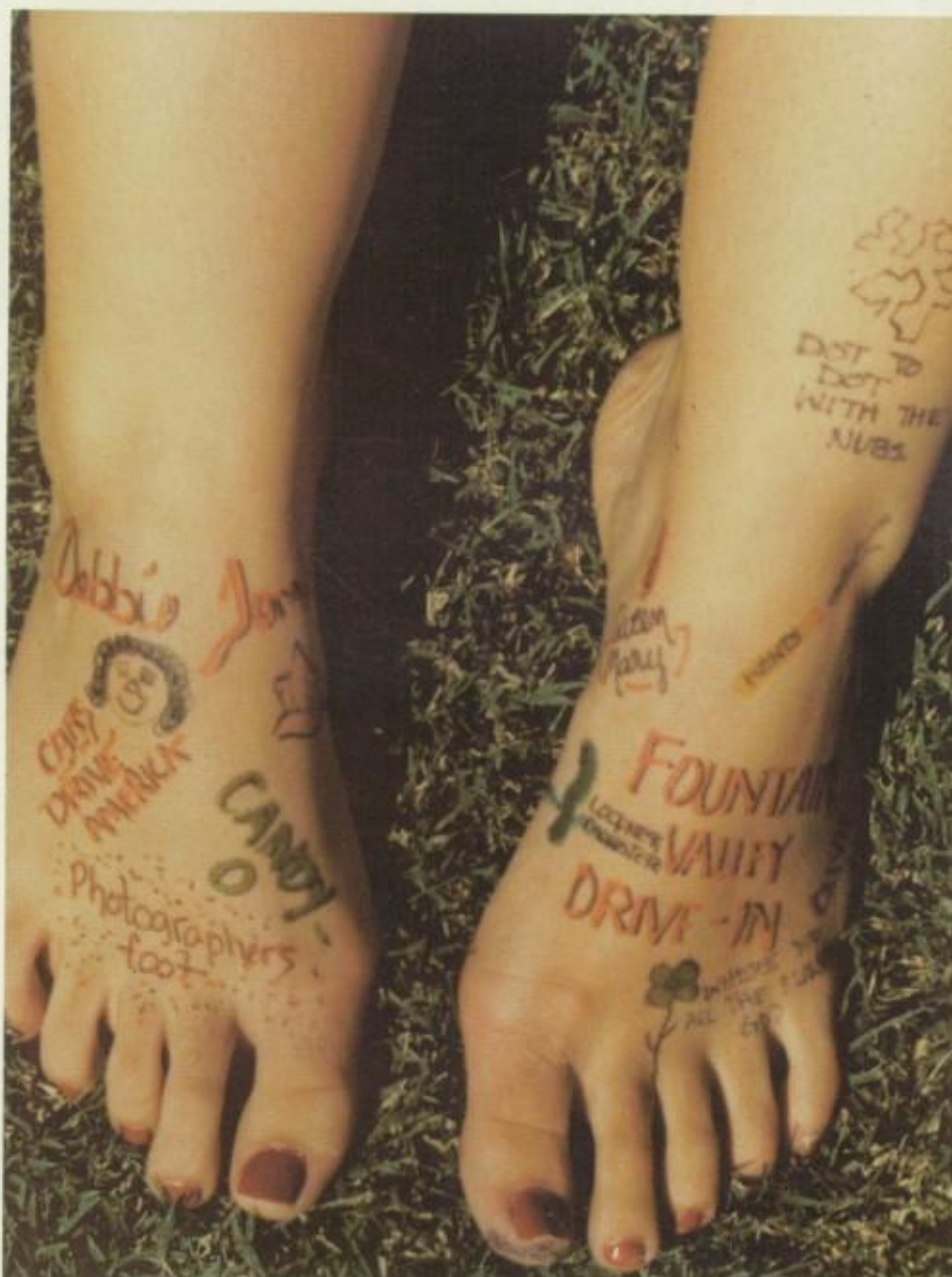
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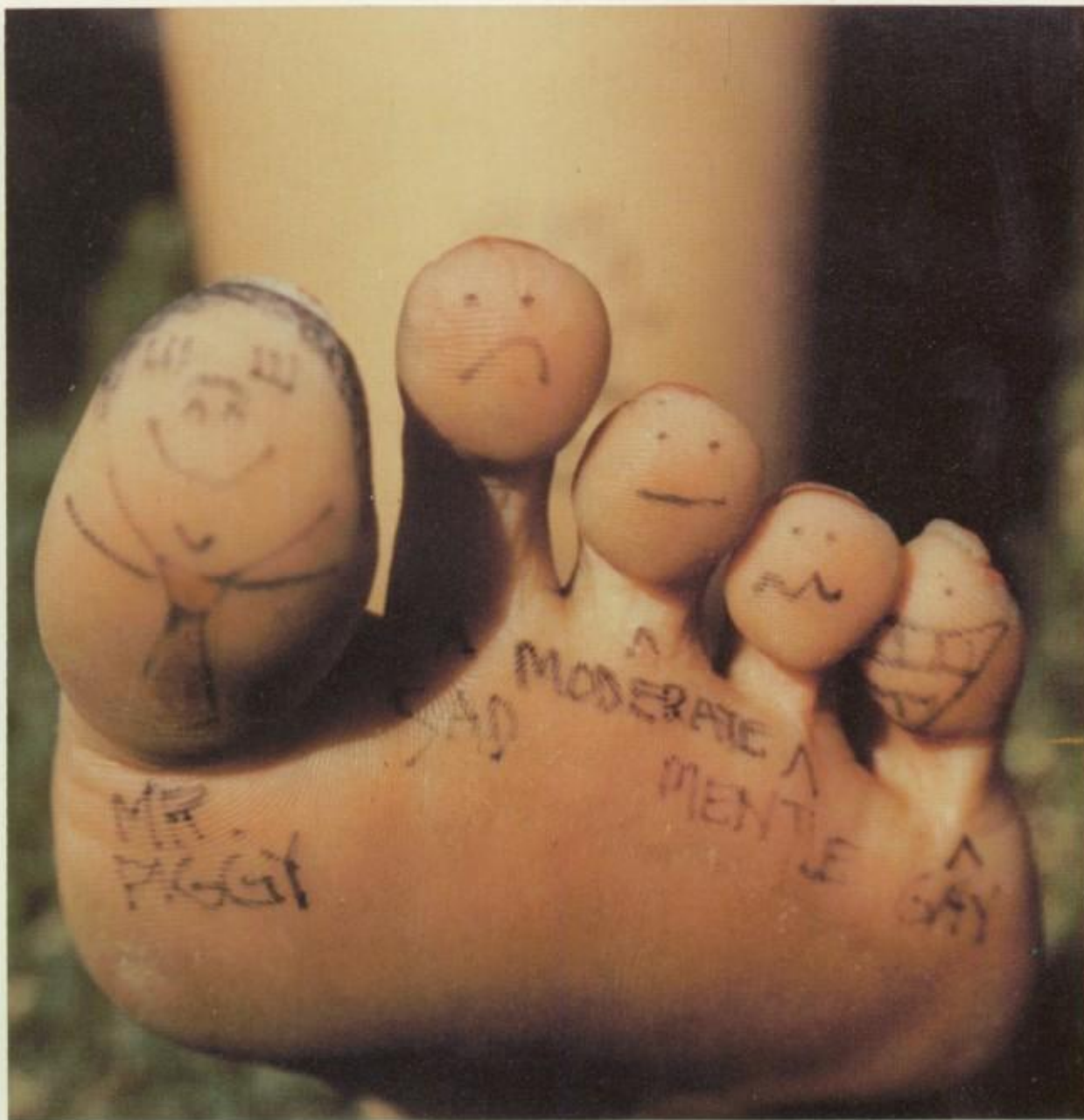


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Candid, left and right: American F.V. Gra-feet-ty.



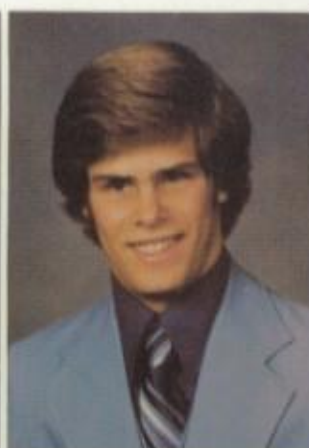
TAKE OUT



## Part-Time Jobs Keep Seniors Busy

Remember when your only source of income would be to babysit on Friday nights and weekends, teach guitar to your friends, and mow the lawn or do gardening for your neighbors? Back then, you were less concerned with the type of job you had. But times have changed. Nowadays, students have a wide variety of part-time jobs to choose from. They are more academic and use their skills in such occupations as typists and file clerks, or in areas such as sales persons, hostesses and waitresses. These type of jobs seem to be more rewarding and challenging than those

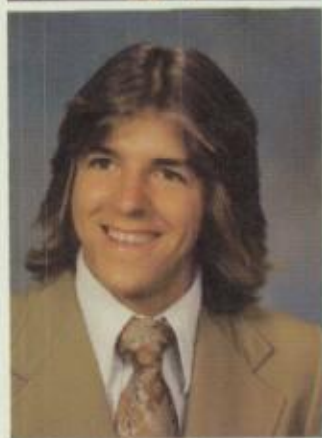
of ten years ago. Also, students are more competitive for high paying jobs. Some of these are working in construction, and as box boys which use your physical strength and ability. Then, of course, the usual easy jobs can be found that both back then and now, students commonly hold, like working in fast foods, gas stations, and movie theaters. Although students seem to be making more money then in the last decade, since minimum wage has almost doubled, the cost of living has made the value of earnings diminish. It all evens out in the end.







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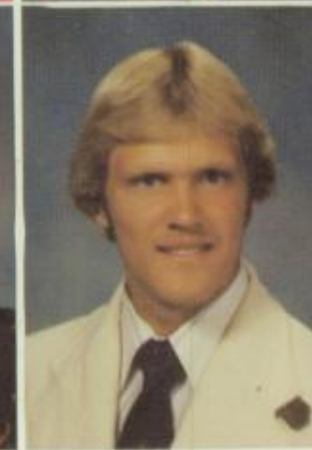
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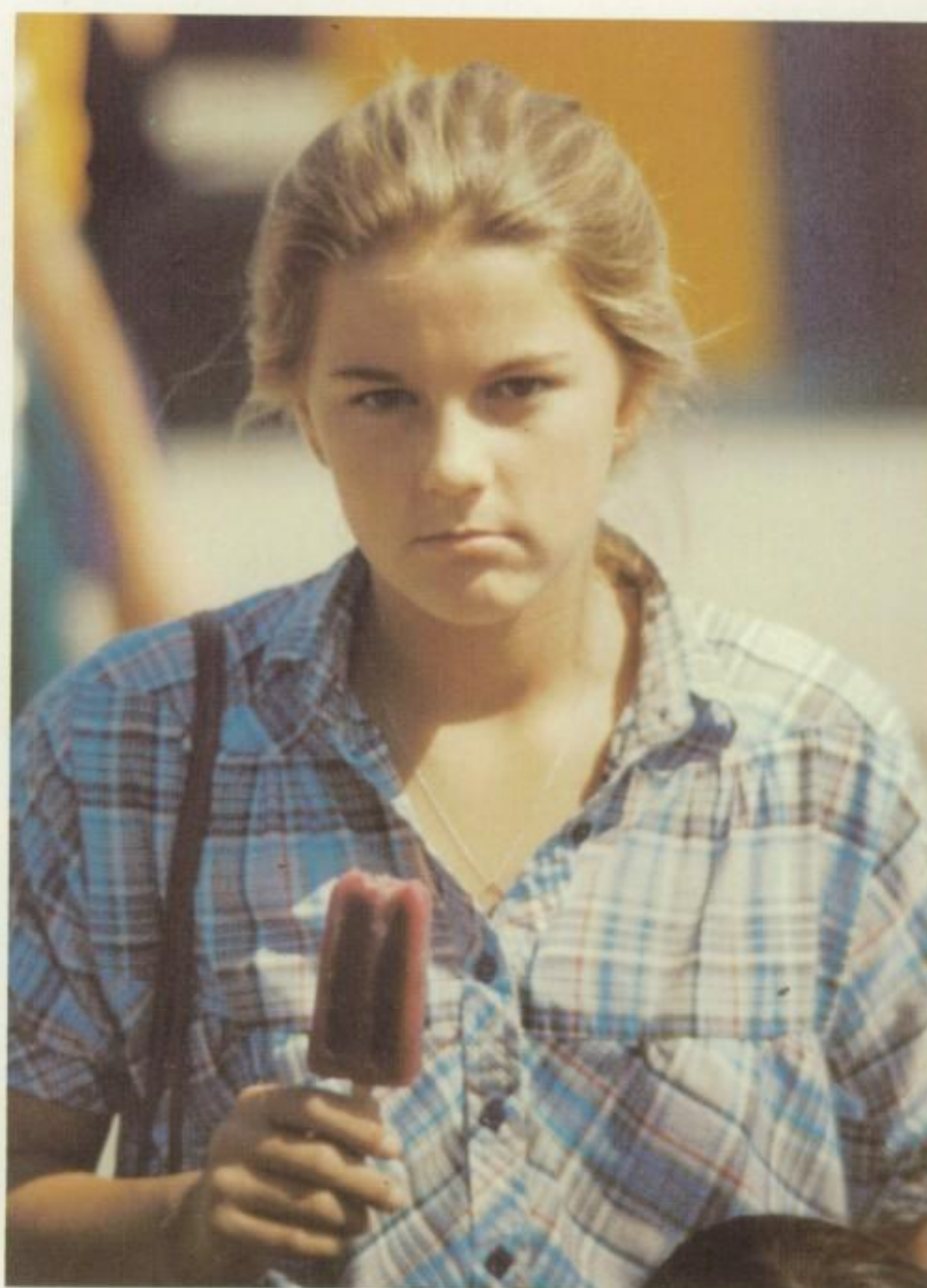
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Candid, left: Alison Calhoon has  
second thoughts about her lunch;  
right: Kevin Fields shows he's a  
traveler.

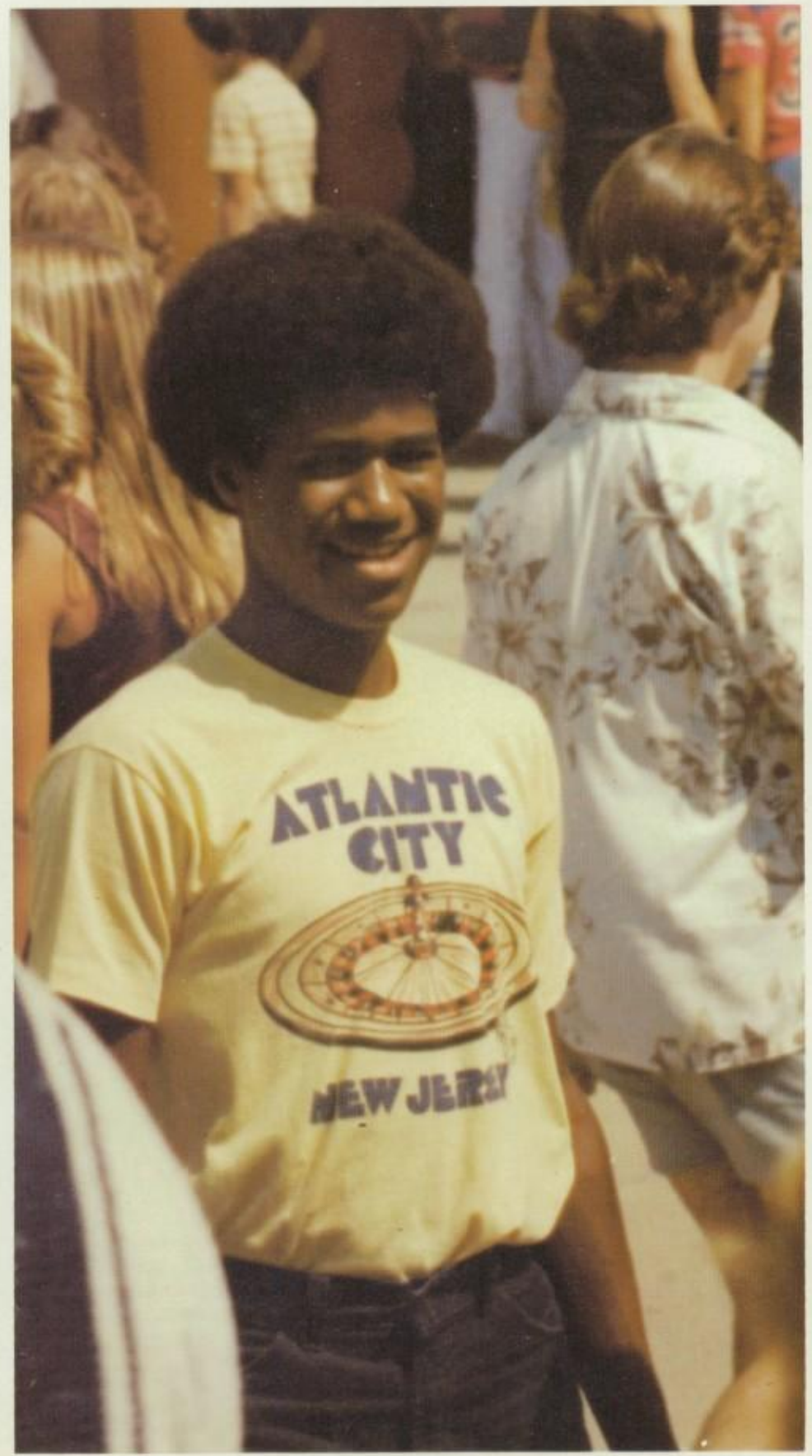
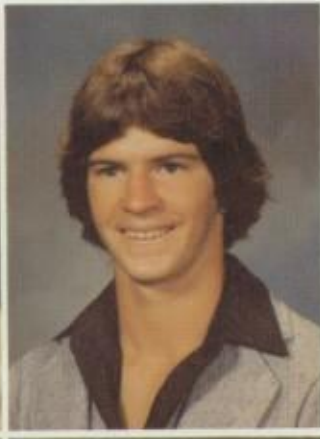
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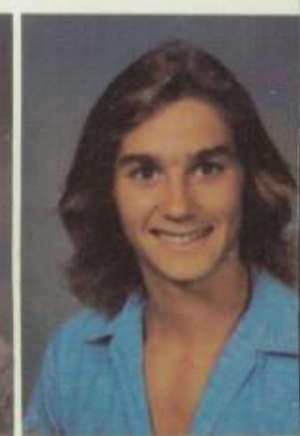








Candid, left: A popsicle a day keeps the dentist away;  
right: F.V. is seen through  
band baton.







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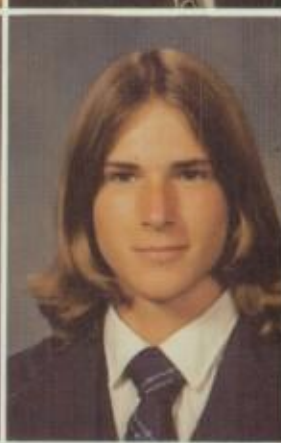
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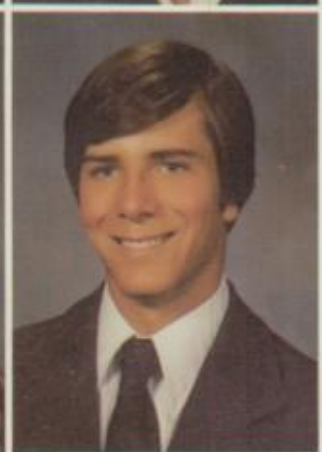
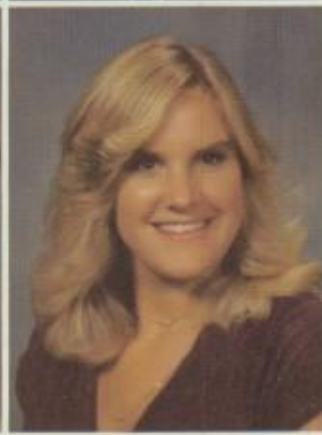
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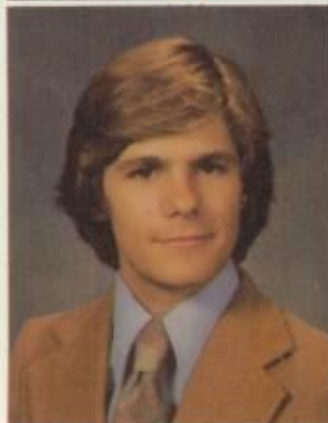
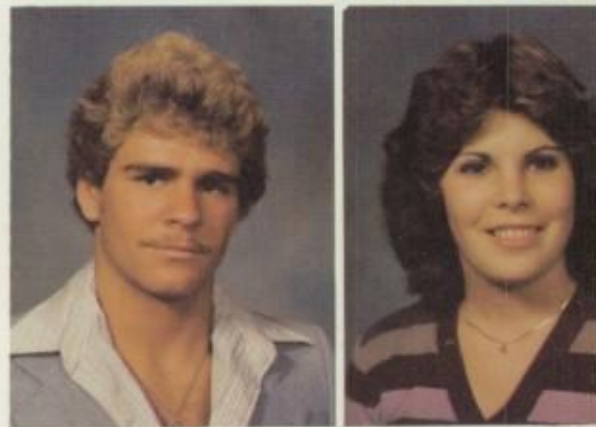
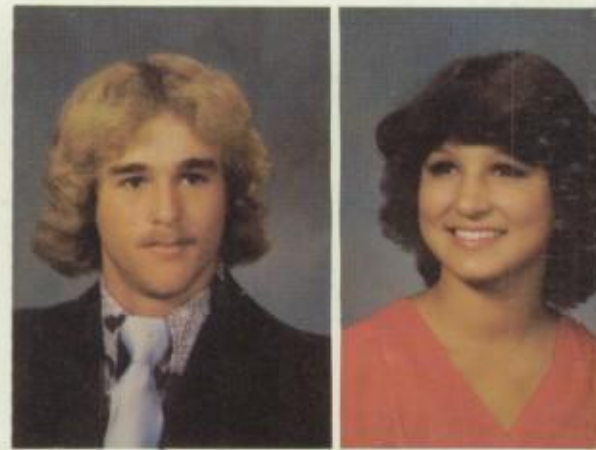


Candid, left: Mary Pirozzi punks out in Fountain Valley; right: Kelly Tompkins checks out the action.

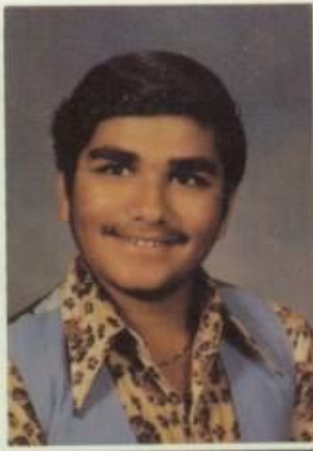




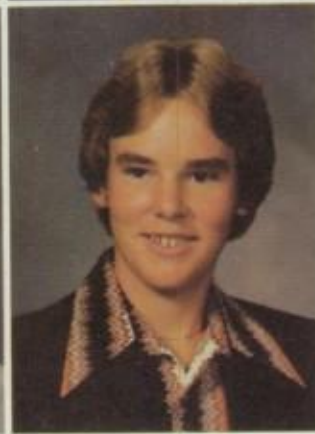
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right: Derrek Stewart stretches his wings.







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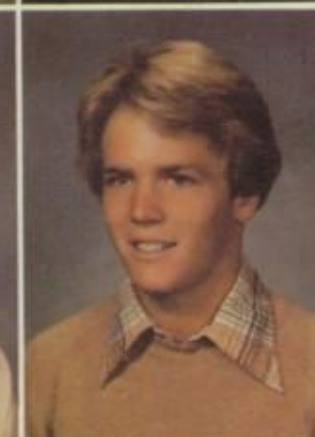
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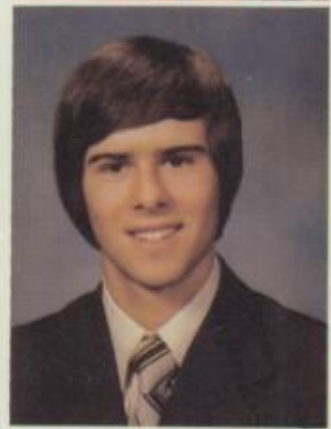
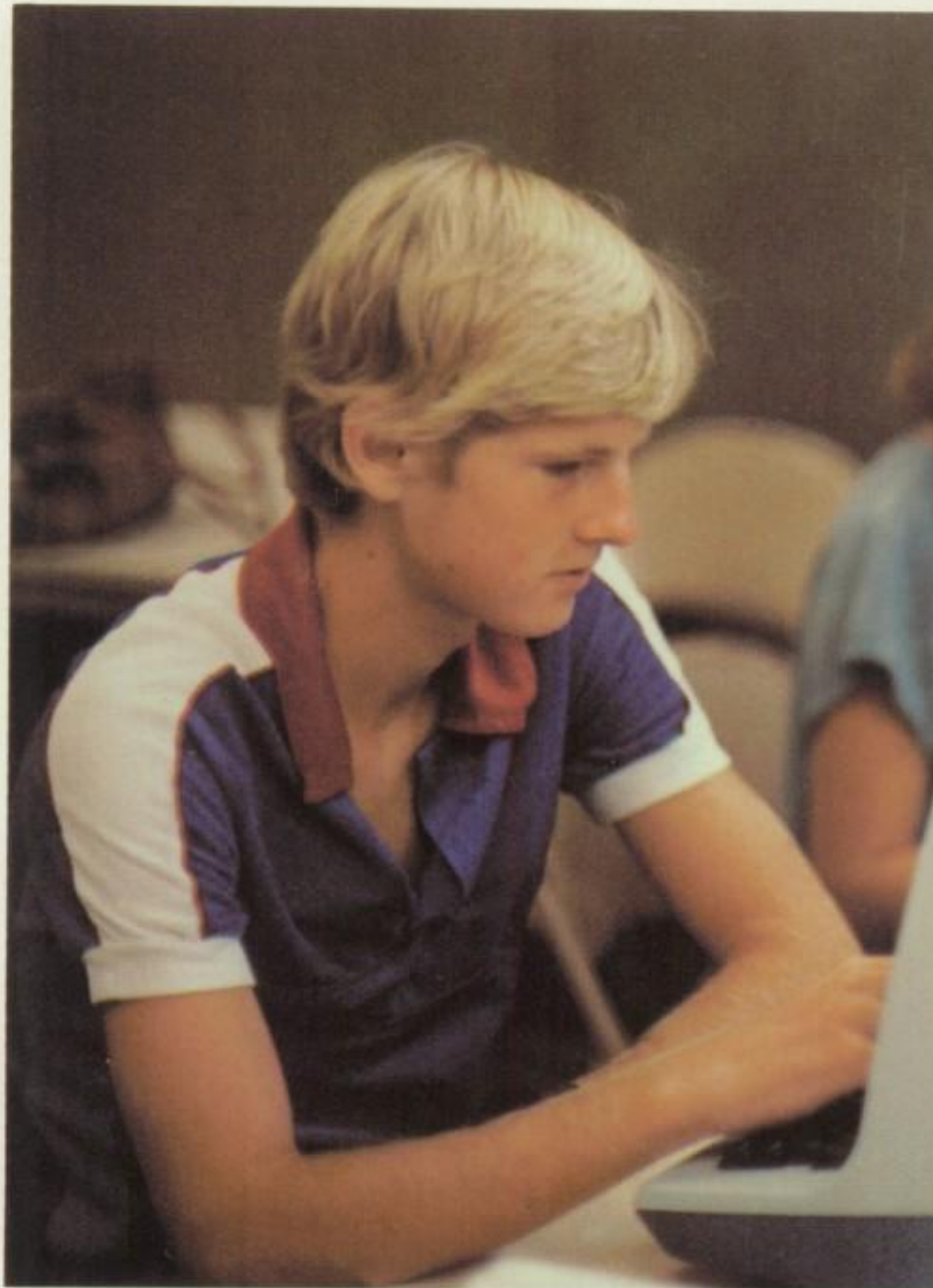
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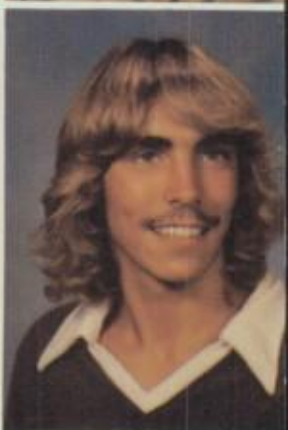
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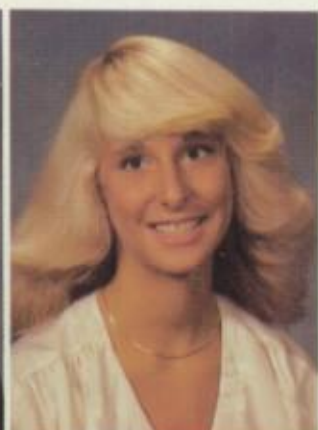
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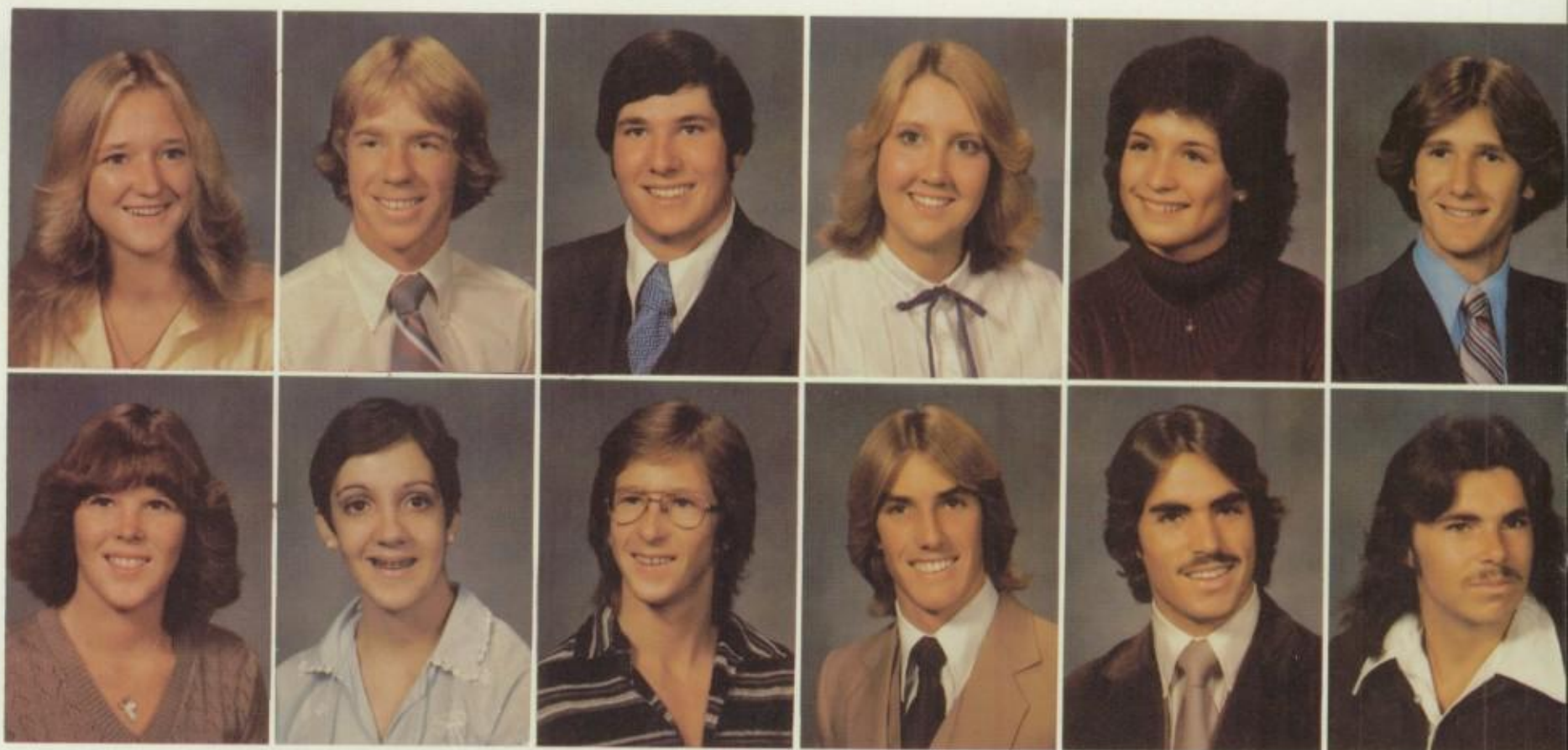






Candid, left: Tom Strelow challenges the computer's mind; right: Karen Coppens displays school spirit by wearing school colors.





## Graduates Seek More Education

Ten years ago the typical Fountain Valley High School graduate was determined to find a niche in society. This individual, being fresh out of high school, suddenly learned that he must start making decisions for himself if he was to fit into society. It was confusing at first, as he was torn between getting a good education in college or taking a full-time job. Many would like to have gone straight to work but all feared being drafted into the Viet Nam War. Most, however, went to college on the deference plan, written by the government, which stated that those who went to college for a degree would be free from the draft. Many stayed in college until the war ended in 1973 but others dropped out for various reasons, the most common being marriage.

Today's typical Fountain Valley High School graduate has much more available to him than the graduate of ten years ago. College opportunities and career goals are practically endless. Without a draft to worry about, today's graduates can spend time to plan their futures. Due to the high number of quality colleges within a 30 minute drive from Fountain Valley, students can cut down on cost of living at home. Competition being as stiff as it is today, graduates are aware of the necessity of a college education in order to succeed in today's society. Hence, more grads are attending college and going into professions as a result. Perhaps the next decade will show some of the results of this increase in education.



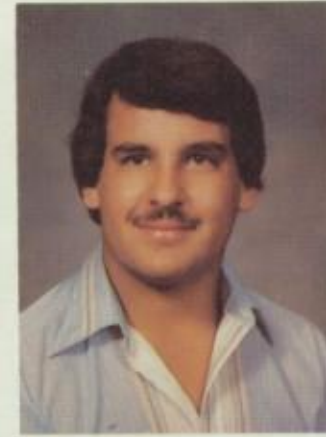




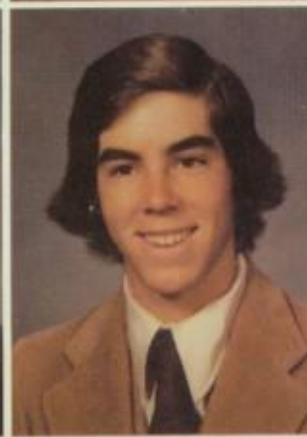
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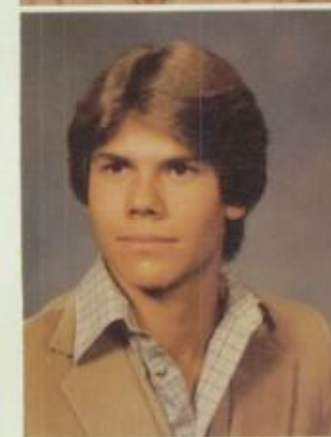
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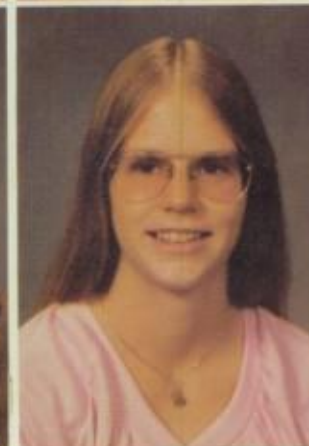
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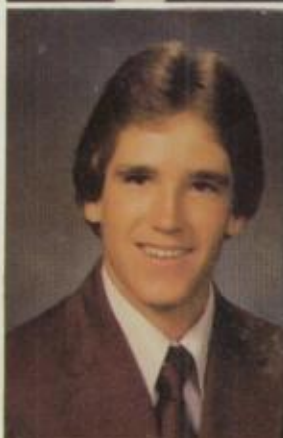
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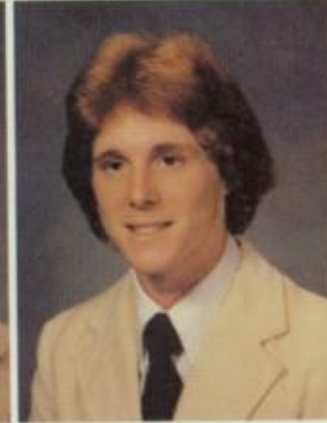
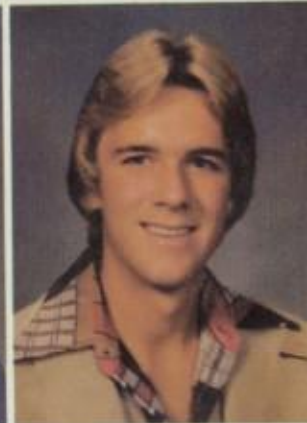
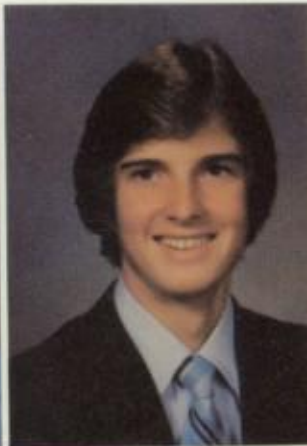
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Candid, left: Jackie Carr disgusted with the cold weather; right: Dana Waterman joins the line for club week.

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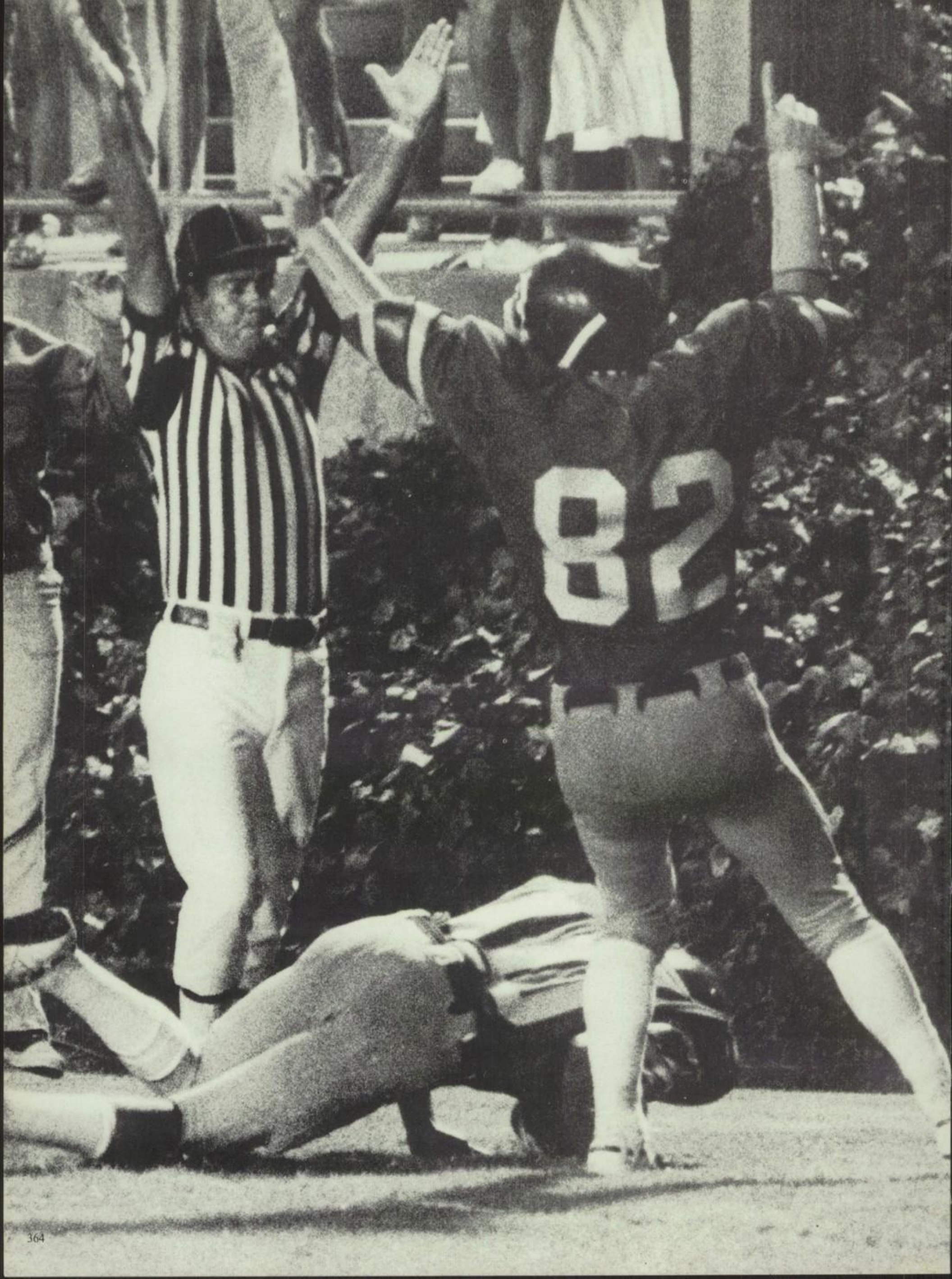


Rambling on in life as we do,  
Stop and look at things anew.  
Have we changed? Will we  
change?

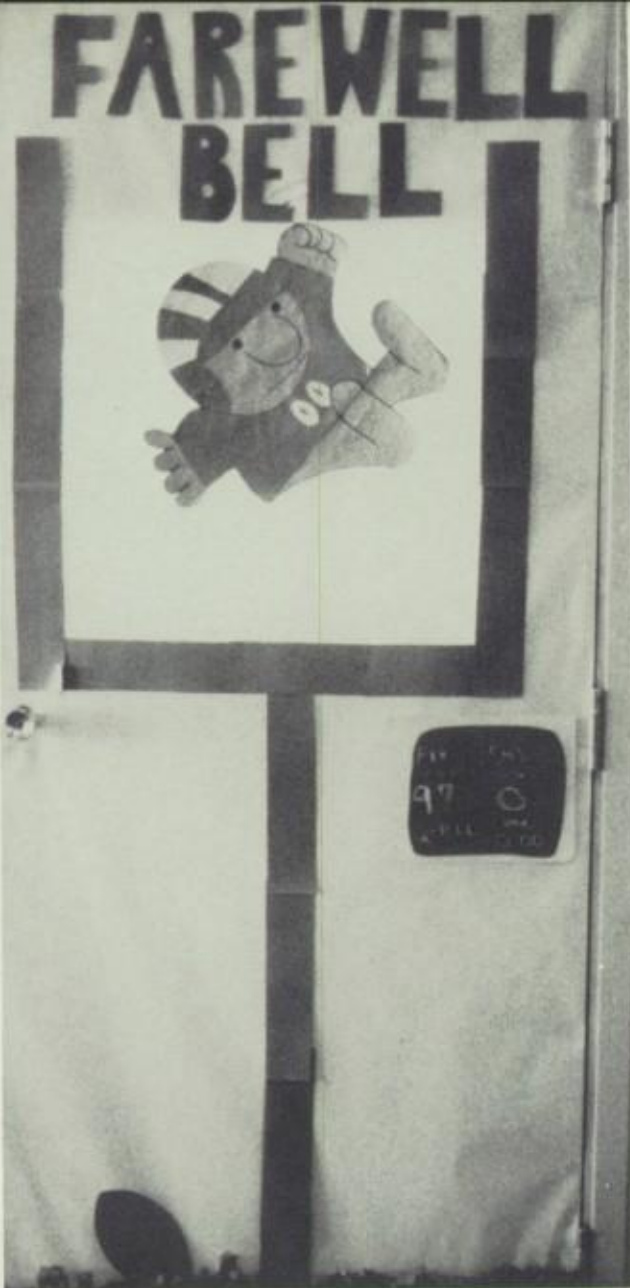
We have grown, just look at our  
clothes.

It seems only yesterday our first  
day of school,  
Looking up to our teachers their  
faces were new.









By exploring we learned, what  
mistakes we had made,  
Wanting to beat our peers in all  
games.  
Soon we noticed the opposite  
sex,  
How intriguing it seemed to hide  
out and neck.  
Eighth grade graduation, what a  
joke that had been,  
A dance, live band, in the  
cafeteria, all locked in.

Finally in High School they got  
our names mixed up.  
It's neither Freddy nor Freda,  
we felt like a chump.  
For sophomores and juniors, life  
is kick back,  
Until the counselors tell them of  
the classes they lack.  
Seniors with major decisions to  
make,  
Struggling towards their  
graduation, a great date.












Looking ahead towards the  
future, good times and bad,  
We review our progress and the  
good times we had.  
After High School who knows  
what we may do,  
But before we act we should  
think things through.  
Our experience has shown the  
ways we have grown,  
With cycles that repeat with  
hope, fate, and progress  
unknown.

Kayla Adler







This is not only a yearbook, but a history book. When working with the theme Progress, Margo and I talked about it and decided that to capture the feeling of true progress, one needs to look back to the past to predict the future. Although we haven't predicted the future for you, we've given you enough information for you to decide for yourself what this new decade will be like.

Working with a rookie staff and almost all new photographers this year, I'm really pleased with all the time they put in to make this yearbook. It's hard to single out one person when everyone has done such a good job. It's obvious

the progress they've made and I'm proud of this staff. I'd like to thank Dick and Sandy Ewers for the dedicated work they did on our senior pictures and colored candids and for sending Bob Huffman and his outstanding football pictures to our staff. I'll never forget Margo (Gogo) Parkins for all her time and effort, Steve Eddy for being so cute although he proved to be obnoxious, Kayla Adler for the help she's given me, Terri Sullivan for the design of the cover, Susie Johnson for her cartoons and my mom and dad for the tap dancing lessons to make this all possible.



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Dear □ Abby □ Sir □ Friend.  
 To know you is to love □ Kate  
 □ you. Please don't ever □  
 forget □ visit □ call me because I  
 will never □ talk to □ forget □  
 miss you. I hope you will remember  
 all the □ times □ fights □ nights  
 we shared together. It was quite an  
 experience when we went to the movies  
 and saw □ "10" □ American Gigolo  
 □ Fritz the Cat. I hope if we ever  
 attend a movie together again you  
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 your panting □ refrain yourself.  
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 □ later.

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The reasonable man adapts himself to the world: the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

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